THERE'S NO ANSWER !

YOU SEE, I WANT HIM TO LOSE BECAUSE I'M BETTING AGAINST

I'M SO SORRY YOUR HORSE

SOUT OF THE RACE, MR. FINN

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A

TERRIBLE SHOCK!

NOT AT ALL, KITTY!

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

WITH US BIG GAMBLERS

UP TODAY AND

DOWN TOMORROW

THAW I CHA-MIH

HIM TO WIN BECAUSE HE'S

AY SWEETHEART

Wheat lower. Corn unsettled.

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Cotton lower.

INSTRUCTOR

NO LANDON LETTER ON \$1.08 A WEEK FOR FAMILY OF 3

Kansas State Senator Who Publicly Declared He Had One Has Only Note Written by Himself.

INSISTS, HOWEVER, GOVERNOR SAID IT

G. O. P. Presidential Nominee Declines to Answer Charge He Thought That Relief Allowance Enough.

By SAM J. SHELTON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.-Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch has disclosed that State Senator Joseph D. Mc- continued warm Donald of Kansas City, Kan., was speaking of a letter which he himself wrote when he asserted on the senate floor here Wednesday that te had a letter to prove that Gov. night and tomor-Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, had said \$1.08 a Sunrise week was enough to keep a family row) 4:45.

McDonald, a Democrat and caustic critic of Gov. Landon, with more than ordinary accomplishment in oratory, made the charge against the Governor in debate on the social security program which the Legislature was considering in spe-cial session. He was quoted in an ciated Press dispatch as having

Gov. Landon told me to my face \$1.08 a week was enough to keep a family of three, and I have a letter to prove it.
The Post-Dispatch correspondent

me here and asked to see the let-r. The Senator said to the re-

ainding him of what he had said night. nor made no reply to the letter." McDonald said he had a carbon Missouri Valleys: Local showers copy of the letter in his office at North portion Monday and South Kansas City and added that he had by Tuesday or Wednesday; gener-

Landon Refuses to Comment Gov. Landon, when seen by the ndent at the executive ofce, said he would not comment McDonald's charge because he did not wish to engage in controversy with the Senator.

pointed out that the letter was the Senator's own statement, giving his version of conversation that They said that in the circumstances they thought it required no answer. Senator McDonald's district Wyandotte County-contains the state's largest city, Kansas City, Kan, and because of its large industrial population has had ite relief problem in the state. So Senator McDonald, elected four years ago and up for reaway consistently on the question of more adequate relief.

In the special session of the Leg after approving the submission of itutional amendments on social security, Senator McDonald was he only one of the Democratic mincrity to make a fight on the Governor's program. Recognizing that of the opportunity to spread through

Senate record:

The people of this state who go circus interests of the Ringling Landon "

Although the Republican floor Senator Dallas Knapp, the accounting business in Sarasota,

Senator Knapp asserted that in portion to wealth Kansas had uted more to relief of the ly than had three-fourths of the ons the Kansas State govand raise funds for relief.

DEFECT IN INSURANCE CODE PETITIONS; McKITTRICK MAY SUE TO KEEP IT FROM VOTE

Initiative Papers Do Not Comply With State Constitution's Requirement on Wording of Enactment Clause.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

torney-General McKittrick is restigating the legal effect of

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.—At-

defect in the insurance code initi-

ative petitions, circulated by rural

newspaper publishers, with a view

to instituting injunction proceed

code to the voters in November

would be guided in official action

facts in connection with the

It has been found that, in their

haste to get the petitions into cir-

culation, the promoters of the scheme to build up a \$275,000 print-

ing bill against the State obtained

signers to a petition which violates

the provisions of the State Consti-

language of a bill introduced in

ing it to fit the initiative provision

The Constitution provides that

the style of all bills submitted un-

der the initiative shall be: "Be it

ions is styled: "Be it enacted by

the General Assembly of the State

The petitions thus propose to

present to the voters a bill which contains the declaration that it is

being enacted by the Legislature.

The legal question involved, which the Attorney-General is

studying, is whether the constitu-

tional provision is mandatory or merely directory. If mandatory, the act would be invalidated by the defect. If the courts should hold

it merely directory, the act would

should reach the conclusion that

If the Supreme Court should is

any matter at the November elec-

est Saturday Trading Since

Favorable industrial news and a

caused traders to buy leading indus-

York Central, United States Steel

common and Westinghouse made

Turnover on the stock exchange

in the two hours of trading totaled

867,180 shares, the busiest Saturday

GIRL, 5, DIES OF BURNS

Child's Dress Caught at Rubbisi

Fire in Vacant Lot.

ing at Christian Hospital of burns

on a vacant lot at John and Mc-

Pencil Seller, Arrested, Proves to Be

Well to Do.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Two police

men thought John Liston, 60 years

old and legless, was a beggar when

took charge of the single pencil he

said he was trying to sell. When they reached the station

New Dionne Baby Named.

y the Associated Press. CALLANDER, Ont., July 11.—Jo-

deposit in banks

index of share prices.

gains of \$2 or more.

of Missouri."

not be invalidated.

by his study of the law and

McKittrick stated today that he

CONTINUED WARM AND FAIR TONIGHT AND SAME SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES

Official forecast for St. Louis and WILL THE DROUT HURT THE fair tonight and UNFLOWER CROP Missouri: Gen

tonight and tomorrow. Illinois:

Sunset 7:28 Stage of the Mississippi fall of 0.1; at

feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri a St. Charles, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.3. Cooler in Missouri by Monday, Chi

cago Forecaster Thinks. CHICAGO, July 11.—The Weath er Bureau announced today cooler air from the Pacific would bring tures into the Dakotas tonight

probably Monday night. "Definite indications of a breakup in the heat in the Northwest are seen," Forcaster J. R. Lloyd said. Lloyd said caster J. R. Lloyd said. Lloyd said." ing the eastern half of the region the constitutional direction is man-"Last December I came to Topeka caster J. R. Lloyd said. Lloyd said to see Gov. Landon in an effort to the rains might be "consequential" each county, and from certifying get additional relief funds for the needy of Wyandotte County. He thunderstorm condition, he said, election. needy of Wyandotte County. He thunderstorm condition, he said, said he thought Wyandotte County and local areas might have heavy had enough relief money. I then heavy rains, while others might asked him if he thought \$1.08 a have only moderate showers. The week for a family of three, or even last of the north central region to the State would be saved the \$275,1.11 a week was enough and he said yes. I couldn't get any help from the State, so a few weeks later and Indiana. He said he expected it to reach these states by Monday

The forecast for next week: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower sent copies of it to the Democratic ally fair latter part of week; cooler National Committee. Tuesday and Wednesday: tempera-

remainder of week. MOTHERS CHARGE NEIGHBOR However, friends of the Gover- SET STEEL TRAP FOR CHILDREN

Allege Man Who Objected to Them on Property Used Imitation Dimes as Bait. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Two

Gorwitz, a neighbor, set steel traps attempt to catch their children. Gorwitz, 56 years old, second hand store proprietor, was arrested. Police said Gorwitz told them he put the traps in his yard because Assistant District Attorney Ter rence Boyle said the traps were "strong enough to hold a wolf."

ture which closed Thursday, \$3,000,000 U. S. TAX CLAIM AGAINST RINGLING CIRCUS

Action Follows Two-Year Inquiry Into Finances Dating

Back to 1913 NEW YORK, July 11.-Agents of national attention was focused on the Internal Revenue Bureau are the legislative session because of preparing a \$3,000,000 claim gainst on, McDonald took advantage the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., for ress reports his bitter criticism of income taxes alleged to be due and unpaid. The claim is a result of The sharpest barb of all was the cus' finances dating from 1913, a two-year investigation of the cir ing statement which he read when the Federal income tax laws became effective, to 1932 when the

hungry, whose children are not family were incorporated.

The inquiry included the examthe wrath of God upon the one in- ination of tons of circus records in ridual who is now causing their New York, Sarasota, Fla., Chisuffering; and that individual is the cago, Washington and Los Angeles. John M. Kelley, attorney for the Ringlings since 1908, declined to

sked Senator McDonald to delete who formed a circus partnership Of the six Ringling brothers the statement from the record, the latter refused to do so. McDonald John T. Ringling, 68 years old, of

> Henry Ford Takes Plane Ride.
>
> DETROIT, July 11.—Henry Ford the name given today to the quintage a 50-minute flight from Ford tuplets' new baby brother. Joseph Airport last week in a new 21-pas-Riport last week in a new 21-passenger transport plane piloted by saint of boys, and Telesphore is saint of boys, and Telesphore is for Mrs. Dionne's uncle, Telesphore is for Mrs. Dionne's uncle, Telesphore is Demers. The name Robert, it was said, is without particular significance. The mother and baby continuous for the strength of is in honor of St. Joseph, patron cance. The mother and tinued to gain strength,

DAMAGE IS PUT

Federal Observer Says Crop Loss Will Increase Unless Rains Fall by Middle of Next Week.

70 TO 75 COUNTIES SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

Water Supply for Livestock Reported to Have Failed on 12 to 15 Pct of Farms.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.-Drouth damage to crops in Missouri was conservatively estimated by a Federal observer today at \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 as torrid winds continued to sweep the sunenacted by the people of the State baked areas of the State. The damage would increase, it was said, for the 278,000 farms in the State. unless rain falls by the middle of

The damage has been made greater in several sections, particularly in Western Missouri by the ravages of chinch bugs, Hessian flies and grasshoppers. supplies for livestock are failing and it was said that 12 to 15 per cent of the farms in the State now are without any water supplies for stock. Farmers were reported hauling water for cattle in sections throughout the State, with the situation becoming more acute daily.

The proceeding which the Attorney-General would institute, if he Rainfall 49 Pct. Normal. With the rainfall for the reported about 49 per cent of the normal annual total, farmers are facing the third major drouth in and 1934. Matthew S. Murray, State Ad-

ministrator for the Federal Works Progress Administration, this week tarted a survey of the drouthstricken sections of the State, to sue the injunction the official letermine what could be done to id farmers.

Murray said preliminary reports indicated the drouth was general in the Western half of the State and a considerable part of the Ozark It is now too late for circulation ection. He said the stricken area of new petitions for submission of with some exceptions, was West of line extending from the Northtion, and if these petitions are held ern part of the State southward invalid the scheme will have colthrough Cole County, southeasterly to Iron County, and thence south-Southern boundary of the State. "At the present time the only stant help. HIGHEST SINCE JULY, 1931 thing we will have to offer to the

Index Shows Sharp Gain on Heavi-April 4. NEW YORK, July 11.—Extendlocal conditions are determined." ing a preceding advance, the stock market today climbed to the highest point of the recovery movement, measured by the Associated Press The index touched \$65.20, a gain

of 40 cents over the day before, and was at a new peak since July 21, said he hoped to receive final reupward trend in freight movement, ports on the survey by Wednesday
J. C. Breshears, State Commis trials and rails. Santa Fe, New ioner of Agriculture and head of the State Department of Agriculture, declined to comment on the situation. He referred all inquiries to observers for the United States

Department of Agriculture. E. A. Logan of Columbia, senior gricultural statistician for the Inited States Department of Agriculture, said conditions were becoming more serious daily. Logan said the corn crop of the State Bettie, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vossbrink, 133A der the effects of the drouth. He said the condition of the crop was firetraps or factory smoke." 72 per cent of the normal average suffered yesterday afternoon. She approached too near a rubbish fire on July 1, and was less favorable ment was not interested in helping at that time in 69 counties than it to provide bathing beaches and Kissock avenues, and her clothing

gan said. "Reports indicate the entitled to at least one day of revield was higher in 64 counties than CHICAGO BEGGAR HAS \$48,000 it was two years ago, and the oats crop is more promising."

they arrested him yesterday and ward from Boone County to the help." southern part of the State. Other focal points of the drouth, he said, they found Liston had \$100 in his were in the vicinity of Linn, Schuypockets and more than \$48,000 on ler. Knox and Monroe counties in the north central and northeastern ployed. Cass. Henry and Johnson counties, n the western section of the State

ern part of the State, with the exceptions noted, are in fair condition Logan said, due to local rains. The same was true, he said, as to counties in the southwestern and south-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | Continued on Page 3, Column 2, James' Chapel,

MISSOURI DROUTH | ROOSEVELT OPENS HUGE TRI-BOROUGH AT \$80,000,000 NEW YORK BRIDGE

Span Cited as Symbol of Changing Needs That Are Making Government More Complex.

'CHANGES MUST BE RECOGNIZED'

Officials Cannot Shut Eyes to New Requirements, He Says at \$64,000,000 Structure.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 11.-Dedicatng the \$64,000,000 tri-borough bridge today, President Roosevelt cited it as a symbol of changing human needs that are constantly making government more complex and costly.

The President stopped here briefly on his way north for a vacation cruise to dedicate the huge structure across the East River which PWA funds helped to build.

He was accompanied by Secre tary of Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and other notables.

In a brief address, the President noted that in older days there was no need for such a bridge connecting Manhattan with the Queens and the Bronx. He recalled that a little more than 100 years ago his own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach of the bridge. "Some of us who are charged with

the responsibilities of govern-ment," he added, "pause from time human needs and human invention seven years. The last two major are going to change as greatly in drouths in Missouri were in 1930 the generations to come as they have in the generation that has

"It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by hitherto undreamed of conditions-it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs."

Governmental Functions. With that text, the President launched into a discussion of gov-

ernmental functions. "Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign state or that of the union of the yesterday that prospects were poor

"Government itself cannot close farmers is work of some sort," its eyes to the pollution of waters, Murray said. "We have asked the to the erosion of soil, to the slasincounties to wire us as rapidly as ing of forests, any more than it local conditions are determined." can close its eyes to the need for 32 average of \$63,564,000. Corn pros-He said that if conditions justi-fied it, authority would be sought bridges.

to use WPA funds for shipment of "Government itself is, of necessiwater into the drouth areas, and rewater into the drouth areas, and removal of cattle where it was not
feasible to ship in water supplies.

Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is
more complex. The machinery of
feasible to ship in water supplies.

George A. Collier of the Bureau
of Agricultural Economics said: "In
the German people tonight by Paul feasible to ship in water supplies.
70 Counties Hard Hit.
government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in Murray estimated 70 to 75 of the 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in needs of the people of the city in couraging and suggests there will The essence of the new accord ously affected by the drouth. He the days of Mayor LaGuardia in be ample food and feed supplies if reached after months of negotia-

"People require and people are in August." in place of antiquated government, manding tri-borough bridges in the place of ancient ferries."

Some Former Conditions. Citing changes in governmental demands, the President said no one used to "protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers or harbors," or "protest that our schoolhouses were badly ventilated and badly lighted," or "proeached an acute stage on July 1, test because there were not playand was deteriorating seriously un- grounds for children in 'crowded

was at the corresponding date in swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toil con-"Wheat is somewhat better," Lo-an said. "Reports indicate the entitled to at least one day of rest

"There are a few among us who jobs for six still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest Logan said reports indicated the against the daily processes of meet-drouth was most acute in Central ing modern needs. Most of us are illes have been rendered destitute Missouri and in a belt, about four willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant and South Carolina. The Resettle The President also cited the huge

bridge as an example of the public works projects undertaken by his administration to aid the unem-

This theme of Federal-financed relief was amplified by Mayor Most of the counties in the north- Fiorello LaGuardia and Secretary

"This bridge," said the Mayor, "This is due entirely to the pub-

Killed in Plane Crash



(above), student flyer, of Har-on, Neb., and HARVEY A. PARKS, assistant chief instructor at Parks' Air College, East St.

U. S. FOOD, FEED SUPPLIES AMPLE

Government Officials Say Is Sufficient Barring Further Ex-ACCORD ENDING tensive Damage.

WASHINGTON; July 11.—Despite poor crop prospects, Government

officials expressed the opinion today that supplies of food and feed would be ample to meet domestic demands barring further extensive The official forecast of crops based on July 1 conditions, said

states, must," he said, "if it is to er than on any July 1 except 1934, ward to Ripley County, on the survive, recognize change and give the great drouth year. The report, Board, said indicated production of increase of nearly 15,000,000 over the amount actually harvested in 1935. bushels, a slight decrease from the tlement of the bitter feud between 2,291,629,000 harvested last year. The Germany and Austria, that for ment under Mayor Seth Low in view of fears expressed for 1934 Josef Goebbels, Germany propagan production, the forecast is very en- da minister.

> the figures are not drastically cut tions, is that Germany and Austria Other officials noted that the terference in the other's affairs and July 1 report did not take in the to co-operate in the stabilization of drouth damage of the last 10 days, the Central European situation as By the Associated Pre and in view of that they called the two closely related German states.

mutually agree to abstain from in-

Although noninterference in in-

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN WED:

Ceremony at Hyde Park Delayed

by Tardy Arrival of

throne in Austria.

its Cabinet.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

report "conservative." Some Heat Relief in Sight. Further curtailment of the estimates was in prospect as me teorologists announced the present heat wave might burn its way into another week in some sections. The Weather Bureau today forecast loin Northwestern Minnesota, the Dabraska. Northwestern Kansas. but said no rain was indicated for

Forest Service officials said today a \$600,000 outlay had been approved by WPA officials to provide work in the continued planting of the Midwestern shelter belt. This was PRESIDENT AND WIFE PRESENT expected to provide 1400 men with

At Birmingham, Ala., Resettle by the drouth in Alabama, Georgis ment Administration, Tugwell said, expects to make direct emergency grants, averaging \$15 monthly per family, to about half of the 50,000 families. WPA jobs will be provid-

ed for the others, he said. tors of Montana, Wyoming, North Minnesota and Kansas to a confer ence in Washington Monday.

Park had taken longer than ex-"Drouth conditions," the Federal "was once a fantastic idea. Today crop report said, "have reached a Per The President came from point where crop prospects are rather definitely poorer than at this

AND STUDENT FLYER KILLED ON EAST SIDE Harvey A. Parks of Parks Air College Staff and Charles L. Parsons of Harrison, Neb., Are the Victims of Crash. PLANE SPINS DOWN NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS

Crashes in Open Field: Wreckage Does Not Take Fire and Bodies Are Recovered - No Clew to

Cause of Accident. Harvey A. Parks, assistant chief instructor at Parks' Air College, and Charles L. Parsons, a student, of Harrison, Neb., were killed at 3 o'clock this morning when their plane crashed a mile and a half south of Parks Airport, south of

East St. Louis. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned. Parks, a brother of Oliver Parks, head of the air college, took off with Parsons in a closed mono-plane on an instruction flight. The ship had reached an altitude of be-tween 400 and 500 feet and started a turn, when observers at the airport saw it spin into the ground. Attaches of the field hurried to the scene in automobiles and found that the plane had crashed in an open field. It did not catch fire. The engine was buried in the ground, and the wing and fuselage

were shattered. Both men were dead, and the

Louis for an inquest. Harry C. Umphrey, a flying student, testified that he watched the plane as it climbed away from Parks Airport. At about 400 feet the ship stalled, then swung earth-ward in the fatal spin. Officials of the air college said the plane had been reported in good working or-der before the takeoff.

Examination of the wreckage failed to disclose the cause of the crash. At the flying school it was believed Parsons was in charge of the dual controls. The Department of Commerce is making an inves-

Nations Mutually Agree to digation. Abstain From Interfering had been connected with the flying school headed by his brother since Parks, 53-year-old transport pilot, in Each Other's Internal its establishment in 1929, and owned stock in the company. resided at Signal Hill, on the East Side, and is survived by his wife, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva BERLIN, July 11.-Friendly set- H. Parks, of Minonk, Ill. Parsons, 19 years old, had been

a student at the air college since January. There has been only one other fatal accident at Parks Air College

WHEAT FALLS 5-CENT LIMIT ON COOLER WEATHER REPORT

Corn Price Drops Nearly 7 Cents in Wild Selling on Chicago

CHICAGO, July 11 .- In wild sell-Austria's independence is recog- ing, wheat prices smashed downnized by Germany in the pact. No ward the 5 cents limit permitted mention is made of the question of by trading rules on the Board of restoring the Hapsburgs to the Trade today, carrying corn to a loss of almost 7 cents from early high ternal affairs was part of the agree- the heat wave was predicted by the Weather Bureau.

ment, it was understood the Austrian Government would permit the July wheat, which had reached inclusion of one Nazi Minister in \$1.09, broke to \$1.04%. The same trian Government would permit the ts Cabinet, price was quoted for September Earlier in the day high German wheat. September corn fell from officials believed a reply to the 86 cents to 79, but rallied and closed

British Locarno questionnaire would at 81% to 82% cents. be made today, but this was again September rye was be made today, but this was again postponed for at least another week.

September rye was swept downward the 5 cents maximum loss

but rallied before the close. Oats

U. S. INQUIRY ON AMOSKEAG CO.

House Committee to Check Up on Textile Receivership BOSTON, July 11.-Leo W. Hop-HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 11.— kins, chief investigator in New En-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United gland for the Sabath Congressional States Minister to Denmark, was Investigating Committee, an-married today to Capt. Goerge Rohde, member of the Danish had been ordered to investigate the King's Life Guard, in a quiet cere- financial structure of the Amosny attended by President and keag Co. The investigat Mrs. Roosevelt.

The ceremony was delayed about Hopkins said.

half an hour by the tardy arrivals of Mrs. Owen and the presidential huge textile mills, is in receiver-party. Mrs. Owen said she had been ship. Special Master Arthur Black delayed at a luncheon in Port Ches- has recommended immediate liqui-

burg Again on Way to U. S. FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, July 11.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg left here at 8:55 p. m. toeastern sections of the State.

Logan said conditions were be
Logan said conditions were be
Continued on Page 2 Column 5

Continued on Page 3 Column 5

Continued on Page 3 Column 5

Is the coast clear? Look good. I don't want anything to go wrong while I make a dash for the

stairs

GOOD! THE PLANE'S WAITING FOR H'US FIVE MILES DOWN THE ROAD! WE'LL LEAVE HE CAR AND WHAT'S

H'IN H'IT-THERE-ND FLY BACK TO EW YORK-BLIMEY!-I'M GLAD H'IT'S OVER

NAHSTY JOB!

Moderates Would Like to Patch Up Quarrel But Old Line Unionists Seem to Be Irreconcilable.

PERSONAL HATREDS COMPLICATE ISSUE

Political Implications in Effort of Federal Conciliator McGrady to Heal Breach.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Organized labor was nearer a complete split today than at any time within the last 45 years. Efforts to break a deadlock between the majority faction of the American Federation of Labor and 12 "rebel" unions represented in the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO), encountered on one hand unyielding resistance, and on the other, silence

even more eloquent.

Leaders of the "old line" faction repeated that John L. Lewis and his associates in the CIO could "purge" themselves only by appearing be fore the Federation's Executive Council and renouncing their plan to organize 500,000 steel workers in an industrial union. Lewis' reply was to leave word at his office that he expected to have "a restful weekend." and would not be available before Tuesday.

Unless the direction of events is altered unexpectedly, the council may vote next week to suspend eight CIO unions which are affilited with the A. F. of L., thus pav ing the way for the expulsion next autumn of nearly 1,000,000 of the Federation's 3,500,000 members. The result would be the creation of an aggressive rival labor movement. As a matter of fact, many of the "old liners" contend that the CIO already constitutes such a movement, and must be recognized and treated

as such.

Efforts Toward Compromise. Efforts to effect a compromise came from two sources: The more moderate elements inside the ma-jority faction, who feel that a split would be disastrous to organized labor as a whole; and, second, from the Roosevelt administration's No. 1 "trouble shooter" and labor spokesman, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, who is interested in the situation from a political as well as a labor stand-

Everything indicated today that their endeavors would be frustrated, not only by the irreconcilable character of the conflict between industrial unionism and craft unionism, but equally by the intense personal bitterness which permeates the controversy. Some observers went so far as to say that the per- either be compelled to double their As a result of the killing of Mursonal element would be the deter mining one.

"A lot of things can be smoothed over, but it's hard to smooth over a punch in the nose," one Govern-During the A. F. of L. convention

at Atlantic City last year, when the fight over industrial unionism was at fever heat, William Hutcheson, compromise," and unless Lewis and avert one. his 540,000 coal miners were promptly suspended from the federation the carpenters would "take a walk" out of the A. F. of L.

More Conciliatory Element. The council members advocating more conciliatory course are George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks' Union: Daniel J. head of the Teamsters, and Joseph Weber, representing the Musicians. W. D. Mahon, head of the Street Railway Employes' Union, is

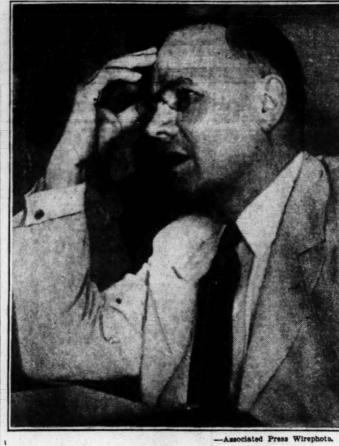
because of illness. Among the compromise suggestions made by them were: That the be chairman of the Democratic Lahas any working agreement with bor Campaign Committee in the Communist party, there is a council appoint a committee to bor Campaign Committee in the work out a method of conciliation; presidential campaign. Hutcheson that the council postpone final ac- headed the Hoover labor campaign tion until its next meeting in Octo- committee in 1932, and is expected ber; that the federation maintain a "hands off" policy while Lewis for the Landon ticket. Thus a parand the C. I. O. have a try with their carmaign to premain the state. their campaign to organize the steel uation already complicated by many industry. None of these proposals factors.

The latest suggestion came from McGrady, who, having made a remarkable reputation as a concilia- and today there is nothing in sight tor in disputes between labor and to stop or divert it.

employers, is addressing his talent to labor's internal problem. Apparently accepting what other observ ers believe to be true-that nothing can divert Lewis from his purpose remove obstacles from his path, and of Green and other "die-hard" fed-

McGrady would have the execu tive council conclude its meeting He held the President in conversaissuing a statement declaring tion for several minutes.

A. F. L. Chief at Council Session



WILLIAM GREEN. DRESIDENT of the American Federation of Labor, at meeting of the executive council, which will decide what to do about John L. Lewis' industrial union movement.

on the issue between craft and industrial unionism, but, in view of the "declaration of war on organized labor" by the American Iron IN SHOOTING OF TWO & Steel Institute, it purposes to present a united front to the owners of the steel industry, leaving the internal difference to be settled

Tavern Owner Does Not Take

Stand but Witnesses Testify

He Was Attacked.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable

homicide, holding that Harry Meyers, owner of a beer garden at

2431 North Spring avenue, shot and

Carney in self-defense there yester-

o'clock was returned at the inquest

Mevers did not testify, but police

related what he had told them. Mrs

Grace Fleuti, waitress at the gar-

The testimony was that Murphy

and Carney, drunk and quarrel

some, demanded to be served with

drinks, and that they rushed at

Meyers when he ordered them to

A taxicab driver who took Mur-

phy and Carney to the beer garder

had tried to persuade them not to

Murphy, 24 years old, lived at

ers there was "no change in the

A climax of the A. F. of L. Cour

cil session yesterday was the de-mand of John P. Frey, president of

unions affiliated with his CIO be

Frey was irreconcilable. He told the council that while he was sor-

ry to see the labor movement di-

vided, "insurrection must be pun

The Communist party, Frey said,

is aiding the CIO steel campaign

"As early as January of this year," he said, "oragnizers of the Com

munist party were sent into the steel districts instructed to support

ceased all of its other activities

"This policy of the Communist

party constitutes an additional

graphical Union and secretary of the Committee for Industrial Or-

the activities of the CIO.

ousted from the A. F. of L.

shots from a repeating rifle.

phy and Carney

Meyers killed them with

given to police yesterday.

day morning shortly before

oday.

There was not a trace of assurance that this would be accepted by Hutcheson and his allies, and they onstitute an absolute voting majority on the executive council. Arthur Wharton of the machinists, whose craft union would be completely swallowed if industrial unionism should prevail, is equally determined that the CIO unions must be suspended. So is T. A. Rickert, head of the United Garment Workers, who cherishes an undying grievance against Sidney Hillman for having successfully founded the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

There are others. They have been unmoved by ar guments that the loss of approxinately one-third of its membership -the most aggressive one-thirdwould be fatal to the A. F. of L. Notwithstanding Green's statement that the Federation was proceeding with its plan to organize the stee industry, it was learned today that he circularized A. F. of L. union heads four months ago for contributions to such a campaign, and received pledges totaling less than testified they spoke of an intention to "wreck the place," and said he As against this, the CIO starts off with a minimum fund of

Lewis' United Mine Workers go in because he thought they were lone has a reserve fund in its treasury of \$2,000,000. 2811 Madison street. Carney, who was 39, lived at 2235A Mullanphy Effect of Expulsion.

A veteran organizer told the writ-er that expulsion of the CIO unions house and reformatory sentences from the A. F. of L. would mean for manslaughter, larceny and that the remaining unions would criminal assault. per capita tax by 75 per cent. He added that it der which would prohibit tavern already has laid off a large num- keepers from having firearms on some degree, President Roosevelt's ably would revoke Meyers' license

anxiety over the situation. Within 280-pound president of the Carpen- the last three days both Green and Union, addressed a remark to Lewis visited the White House, and the 215-pound Lewis, and Lewis while the customary denials were floored Hutcheson with a terrific forthcoming, the fact is, the subject right swing to the face. Yesterday, was discussed with both of them. ho represents approxi- The President was particularly con-Hutcheson, who represents approxi-mately 300,000 union carpenters, cerned to know whether a steel that John L. Lewis and his Comserved notice on his fellow members strike was to be expected at an mittee for Industrial Organization of the executive council that he was early date. Lewis assured him the was being aided and abetted by "tired of listening to talk about CIO would make every effort to Communists. He accused Lewis of

> Administration observers believe the political effects of a split in organized labor would be extremely harmful to the President, Some of them comment privately, in wry tones, that Lewis, in maneuvering the A. F. of L. into a position where it must either support the CIO or be accused of "helping the steel," his own fortunes with those of the administration.

The political angle bobs up in another way. Tobin is slated to there is no evidence that the CIO

Nevertheless, this much appears to be certain—the American Feder ation of Labor is driving straight on the rock of industrial unionism

McGrady Reports Latest Develop-

ments to Roosev WASHINGTON, July 11. - As President Roosevelt drove to his train last night to start on his of Labor to suspend unions connect vacation, Assistant Secretary of ed with the committee. Labor Edward F. McGrady stood In a telegram to William Green, velopments in the American Federation of Labor Executive Council. Afterward McGrady told report- stitution of the Federation."

CONFER ON WAYS TO END DISORDERS

All Departments But Algeria Represented at Discussion of Strikes and Demonstrations.

PARIS, July 11.-Officials from all French departments (territorial divisions, corresponding to states) except Algeria, came to Paris today to receive Government instructions on preventing Nationalist and Leftist demonstrations and on persuading striking workers to evacuate occupied business places.

Roger Salengro, Minister of the

and three deputies from the Ri- railroad. vera into conference. He told them there must be no disorder at Nice orrow during Nationalist and Leftist demonstrations.

to stay at home to watch for further disorders in North Africa. Marius Dubois, Socialist deputy

from Algeria, flew to Oran at the Government's request to observe the ituation in the district where a Rightist municipal government has announced a Nationalist demonstration for Tuesday.

Farm employers shifted to the shoulders of the Government the responsibility for a general strike of agricultural laborers set for Tuesday. They said they could not accept workers' demands and conoperating, but the laborers

Farm workers demanded an accord valid for all France, a collective contract similar to the agreement which settled the great strike wave last month. Employers, however, want only local agreements. Regional differences, they contend, would make general legislation im-While accepting wage increases

in principle, they said the imposi-tion of additional charges on agricultural producers is out of the question. Importation of wheat from Russia and Canada, the employers as-

serted, would result from a strike nindering the harvest. The nation began a four-day vacation today which will end Tueslay with celebration of the anni-

versary of the fall of the Bastille den, and Miss Ross Quoss, the cook, repeated the statements they had 147 years ago.
There are 80.841 workers on strike but the Government expects many will evacuate places of employmen to take part in the holidays.

Leftists plan to celebrate Bastille day with parades, athletic carnivals, and dramatic spectacles. The principal parade on Bastille day is to be reviewed by Premier Leon Blum, Socialist; Edouard Daladier, Radical-Socialist Minister of Defense, and Maurice Thorez, Com

CITY GOES TO APPEALS COURT IN CONDEMNATION DISPUTE

Asks for Writ Requiring Circuit Judges to Reinstate Application

for New Trial. The City filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in the St. Louis ganization or the latter would be sioner Thomas L Anderson said he circuit Judges Eugene J. Sartorius compelled to reduce its activities was considering issuance of an or- and Moses Hartmann to reinstate and Moses Hartmann to reinstate its application for a new trial in the case of Russell Egan, who obber of organizers. The CIO, in contrast, is hiring them by the score.

McGrady's activity reflects, to lately." Anderson said he prob-West Papin street, for the express

highway. The Permanent Condemnation Commission awarded Egan \$11,29 for his property. After filing exceptions to the award, Egan was granted \$15,000 by an alternate con demnation commission. When the City refused payment, Egan obtained judgment. Later the City's motion for new trial was stricker on application of Egan.

The writ is sought against both judges because Judge Sartorius "insurrection" and formally de-manded that Lewis and the 12 presided at some of the hearings n the absence of Judge Hartmann An order to show cause why Sher-iff Thomas R. Madden should not be cited for contempt of court for refusing to levy on the city to satisfy Egan's judgment, is pending before Circuit Judge Eugene Pad berg. Madden said he was advised that he could not levy against city property.

RICHMOND C. COBURN WEDS

Marries Miss Ruth Whartor of Par sons, Kan., at Church Here. Richmond C. Coturn, a lawyer of North Kingshighway, and Miss mass of authentic evidence indicat-ing that the Communist party has Ruth Wharton of Parsons, Kan. ere married at 10 a. m. today in for the time being, and is doing all the chapel of St. John's M. E. Church by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt within its power to assist the CIO. They departed at once for a brief on in Wisconsin The bride formerly was Mrs. Rus sell Casteel. She divorced her hus-

band, a lawyer, a year ago, resuming her maiden name. Charles P. Howard Challenges A. F. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., MEXICAN OIL WORKERS STRIKE By the Associated Press, July 11.—Charles P. Howard, pres 12,000 Out, Trying to Enforce 103 ident of the International Typo

PUERTO MEXICO, Mex., ganization, challenged today the authority of the American Federation struck today to force acceptance by 11.-Twelve thousand oil workers

employers of 103 demands. The workers in eight Vera Cruz oil fields of the British-controlled on the running board in a driving president of the A. F. of L., How-"Aguila" Oil Co., broke off negorain and reported to him the de- ard, who is visiting the printers' tiations with operators and repreard, who is visiting the printers' tiations with operators home here, said: "No authority to sentatives of the Labo suspend or expel national and in-

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936 FRENCH OFFICIALS | U. S. COURT CITES TERMINAL SHARES ON MO. PAC. DEAL

Van Sweringen Corporation Must Show Why \$19,000,000 Claim Should Not Be Barred.

An order directing Terminal Shares, Inc., a Van Sweringen corporation, to show cause on July 22 why its claim of about \$19,000,000 against the Missouri Pacific Railroad should not be "forever barred," was entered today by United States District Judge George H. Moore at the request of Interior, called the Mayor of Nice Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the

The claim is based on the unpaid portion of the purchase price of terminal facilities at Kansas The Algerian officials were told City and St. Joseph, which the Missouri Pacific bought from the Van Sweringen interests at a time when the Van Sweringens controlled the Missouri Pacific. Thompson, at the direction of the

Federal Court, has filed suit to recover the \$3,200,000 paid by the Missouri Pacific under the purchase contract. The suit charged the Missouri Pacific forced to buy properties for which

Judge Charles B. Faris of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who formerly, as District Judge, had charge of the Missouri-Pacific reorganization, held that the contract for sale of the terminal properties was illegal, and last November Thompson was directed by the court to take steps to avoid the "purported obligation," under

The trustee has a suit pending in the Circuit Court at St. Joseph to set aside the contract and to recover the \$3,200,000 already paid. Recently he filed suit in Federal Court at Cleveland against O. P. Van Sweringen and four others who were directors of the Missouri Pacific when the railroad entered into the contract, seeking to hold them personally responsible for recovery of the \$3,200,000.

TWO ACCUSED OF POSSESSING UNTAXED CANS OF ALCOHOL

Harry Repple, Professional Bonds man, and Paul Crutchfield Ar-rested While Riding in Auto.

Harry Repple, a professional bondsman, and Paul Crutchfield, both of 4325 Gano avenue, were charged with violating the internal revenue laws in warrants issued today by United States Commis sioner John A. Burke.

Alcohol tax unit agents reported they found two five-gallon cans of in which Repple anad Crutchfield were riding near the Lewis and Clark bridges last night.

Repple was a co-signer of a \$14, 000 appeal bond in a civil suit which was stolen from the files of the Circuit Court and burned Feb. 4, 1935, in the confectionery of William Scheer, one of the appellants in the case. Scheer was acquitted of a charge of receiving stolen property, after Repple and the other Repple burned it, and he had no knowledge of how it came into state and municipality." Repple's possession.

43 ON FUNERAL PARTY'S BOAT REPORTED DROWNED IN INDIA

Only Seven of 50 Persons Said Have Been Saved After

CALCUTTA, India, July 11 .-Forty-three persons were reported and one-half miles of elevated way. drowned today when a boat carryng a funeral party from Khulna, Bengal, capsized.

The boat struck a submerged

Only seven of the 50 passengers were reported rescued.

Rosalie Jones Celebrates Divorce. By the Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.-Miss Rosalie Jones gave a "divorce luncheon" yesterday. Until Thursday she was the wife of former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington. Then Superior Mrs. Dill, former suffragist "General," resumed use of her maiden open automobile.

MISSOURI DROUTH DAMAGE IS PUT AT \$80,000,000 Continued From Page One.

thirds of the State, however, as to pasturage for cattle, and that farmers in that part of the State wer aving trouble in providing a water supply for cattle and were having

In this connection, he mentioned that farmers of the State had about 200,000 more head of livestock than they had on Jan. 1, 1935. Recent hicles may travel between any two reports to his department showed that Missouri farmers now have 4,-666,000 head of livestock classified s hay-consuming animals, includ-

ing cattle, horses, mules and sheep. Logan and others associated with him recently recommended to authorities in Washington that steps ment. Employes in one field refused be taken to provide for constructernations unions is delegated to to join the walkout, assailing union the executive council by the Con- leaders for "needlessly" calling the for community purposes, in counties The four bridges in the project suffering from the drouth.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech

FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's speech dedicating

Many of you who are here to- } day can remember that when you were boys and girls the greater part of what are now the roughs of the Bronx Queens were cultivated as farm land. Not much more than 100 years ago my own great-grandclose to the Manhattan approach to this bridge.

the Triborough bridge today:

In the older days there was no need for a great structure con-necting Long Island and Manhattan and the mainland; and even if a vast population had needed it, human ingenuity and engineering skill could not have Some of us who are charged

with the responsibilities of government pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed. It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs needs created by hitherto undreamed-of conditions-it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs. For instance, no one used to

protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors; no one used to protest that our schoolhouses were badly ventilated and badly lighted. No one used to protest because there were no playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas. No one used to protest against firetraps or factory smoke.

In those days government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toil conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual

There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs. Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help. Government itself, whether it

be that of a city or that of a union of states, must, if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help. Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to sion of soil, to the slashing of forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance and schools and bridges. Government itself is, of necessity, more complex be-cause all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936. People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding tri-

borough bridges in the place of

ancient ferries.

This tri-borough bridge was neither in its conception nor in its building a matter of purely local concern. Nation, state and city, each in its own way, has contributed to the gigantic undertaking. It will serve the people in all the boroughs of this largest of cities; it will serve the people of Long Island, of upstate New York and our neighbors of Connecticut and New Jersey; and it will serve the hundreds of thousands of those living in all the other states and in foreign countries, who visit New York on matters of business and of pleasure.

At a time of great human suffering the construction of this bridge was undertaken among the very first of the tens of thousands of projects launched by states and counties and municipalities and financed in part with Federal funds.

You. Gov. Lehman, and you Mayor LaGuardia, are personally familiar with this great array of public improvements. You know of the other tunnels and bridges, of the sewage disposal programs, of the schoolhouse and hospital construction, of the additions and repairs to public buildings and public enterprises of every kind. Because of your deep per-sonal interest in all of this work, you have visualized its progress in every part of the nation, I am grateful to both of you for the co-operation you have given me as President of the United

And I am grateful to you, the workers, skilled and unskilled. here at the site and those in the mills and shops many miles distant, without whose strong arms willing hands and clear heads there would be no celebration here today.

May the tri-borough bridge, i the years to come, justify our efforts and our hopes by serving truly the city, the state and the

ROOSEVELT OPENS **HUGE TRI- BOROUGH** NEW YORK BRIDGE

Continued From Page One, above the water. formed despair into action, idleness ifies a new idea in treating the elevator of steel and concrete. maladies of depression and unem-

The bridge, Ickes said, "is more than an impressive structure of steel and cement and stone. It is a spans railroad yards, is so desymbol of the faith of the Federal signed that it can be converted, if Government in New York-and in necessary, into a vertical lift bridge and inciting others to attack the bondsman testified Scheer burned the bond. Scheer contended that the good that can result from a larger than the one over the Harthe good that can result from a larger than the larger than t

> He praised the "persuasive pow-ers of New York's energetic and bridge. progressive Mayor."
> Other Parts of Ceremonies; Descrip-

tion of Bridge. The bridge is the largest complet-Public Works Administration project in the East, its cost being second only to that of the San Flags and bunting decorated the and connect with the East River span, and military and civic organations paraded before the ceremonies.

Despite the intense heat, mor than 2000 invited guests attended the ceremonies. The crowd rose loan of \$35,000,000. and cheered Roosevelt, who arrived with Gov. Lehman and Mayor La-Guardia, with whom he had con- automobiles and varying rates for ferred at his East Sixty-fifth street trucks. Pedestrians will cross free. home before the ceremonies, after arriving from Washington earlier in 1929 and discontinued in 1932

in the day.

* Thousands of spectators lined the Federal assistance was granted, Dill of Washington. Then Superior streets near the Manhattan apconstruction was resumed in 1934. the President as he passed in an

More than 2000 policemen trolled the bridge area to handle the heavy traffic expected to pass highways and spans today. The po- than 30 teachers have been killed. lice arrangements were more exter sive than for any ceremony since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was wel-comed home from his New York-Paris flight in June, 1927. Connection With Stadium.

Ramps connect the structure with Randall's Island, site of the new Municipal Stadium, where final Olympic trials started a few hours after the bridge dedication.

The heart of the bridge is a "fly-

ing junction" on Randall's Island. This is designed so that motor veof the three boroughs, or from any borough to Randall's Island, with out encountering a single grade

Ramps leading to and from the main elevated highway between Long Island and the Bronx permit automobiles bound to or from Manhattan to veer to the structure with

East River, Little Hell Gate, the Bronx Kills and the Harlem River. The largest suspension bridge is over Hell Gate—1380 feet of eight-lane roadway suspended 135 feet

The bridge across Little Hell Gate into employment and drawings into is 750 feet long. The span over the construction. The bridge itself type Harlem River is actually a 2100-ton George Lansbury Charges Fascist The largest vertical lift bridge in ployment. While supplying a great the world, it can rise 80 feet above public need, the construction of this the roadway until it is 135 feet

Provision for Change.

The Kills channel is not now navigable, but if it is made so, elevator equipment may be installed on the tacked to co-operate with authori-

The three terminals of the project are at Astoria avenue in Astoria, Long Island; the east end of 125th street in Manhattan, and a junction near 135th street and Cypress avenue in the Bronx. A new below-level roadway is the Long Is- lace said, was induced partly by he second only to that of the San land approach to the bridge.

Francisco Golden Gate bridge. It land approach to the bridge.

The Manhattan approach also inspeaking at graduation exercises the second only to that of the San land approach to the bridge.

The Manhattan approach also inspeaking at graduation exercises are second only to that of the San land approach to the bridge. cludes ramps which veer downtown

> The total cost of \$64,000,000 included \$23,700,000 for land purchases. The Federal Govern

It is a self-liquidating project Toll will be 25 cents for passenger Work was started on the project

30 Teacher Killings in Mexico. MEXICO, D. F., July 11.—In the two years since Socialistic educa-tion was started in Mexico's public schools, the National Teachers over the eight lanes of elevated Confederation announced, more

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ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED IN CRASH AT STAUNTON

Earl W. Pratt, Wife and Sor Injured in Auto-Truck Collision.

Earl W. Pratt, 42 years old, postoffice clerk, of 4245 Flad ava nue, was killed today when his ar tomobile collided head-on with truck on East Main street, Staun. ton, Ill. His wife, Viola, and a year-old son, Judson, were serious ly injured and were taken to & Francis' Hospital, Litchfield, Ill. The driver of the truck, Newto Willey of Morrilton, Ark.; his wife, Jessie, and their children, Walter, 10 years old, and Dorothy, also were taken to the Litchfi hospital. Joseph Mondin of Hill boro, Ill., a passenger in Pratt's car, was also injured. None of the Willey family or Mon din were said by hospital attache

GOODYEAR TIRE CO. ACCUSED OF VIOLENCE BY LABOR BOARD

to be seriously injured.

Charged With Conplicity in Thre Assaults on Union Men at Gadsden, Ala.

WASHINGTON, July 11. - T Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was charged today in a National Labor Board complaint with "complicity in three separate assaults at Gads den, Ala., on members and organizers of the United Rubber Work ers of America."

The board also held that the Stahl-Mate Club at the company Akron (O.) plant was organized for 'the avowed purpose of disrupting the membership of the United Rubber Workers." Goodyear officers, the complain

asserted, "found justification for this violence in the fact that similar treatment had been given mer bers of the Goodyear Industria Assembly' by union workers Akron." The board asserted that at the

Ohio plant the company encourage the arrest of the attackers of charges of inciting riots "while Gadsden the only company action was to discharge the victims of the acts of violence.

\$24,000,000 KEPT IN ALLEY

No Room for Chinese Shipment San Francisco Mint.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11-Guards with machine guns an rifles stood watch here today ove 12,000 boxes of Shanghai dollars valued at \$24,000,000 in United States currency. Many of the boxes, weighing 328 pounds each are piled in an alley behind the San Francisco Mint. The shipmen arrived from China 10 days ago overtaxing the storage space of the mint.

JEWS TERRORIZED IN LONDON

Violence in House of Cor. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 11.—"Real terror" bridge afforded employment to above the water, to permit boats to of Aldgate in London as the result thousands of skilled and unskilled pass under it. described to the House of Commons Sir John Simon, Home Secretary said police were confronted wit difficult tasks in the East End. He appealed to persons who were at

PUPIL, PUNISHED, ENDS LIFE

EUREKA Cal. July 11.—The st cide of Leona Baglen, a 16-year high school girl, Coroner W. L. Wa sorrow over being prevented from a punishment for skipping a class to go swimming.

The girl died in a hospital ye terday 26 hours after she was foun in a gas-filled cabin in a touri ment camp operated by her parents.



WASHINGTON AVE.-1115

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street Seven Floors of Furniture SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER

TO PROSECUT Will Issue Mise Charges Against Owners If Cou Him List.

TWO-WAY AC

TO MAKE CO

TAVERNS PA

Proprietors Refusi

Licenses to Be

Becker for Revo

State Permits.

ANDERSON OFF

St. Louis County auth act in two ways next w 293 county saloon and prietors and drug stor out county licenses, fol refusal to do so after the County Court. On order of the court terday, County Counse

Mooney will give a language names of the delinquent to State Supervisor of trol Becker on Monda Becker may take step their State licenses. Prosecuting Attorney Anderson announced t County Court would st of delinquent proprieto Tuesday morning, he misdemeanor charges a Denouncing the delin-"flagrant violation of the

derson said he wou wholesale prosecution them, and that each da tion without a license stitute a separate of charge would be punish and a \$1000 fine. \$27,000 in Revenue Los Two weeks ago Court, estimating it \$27,000 a year in reve 650 tavern proprietor license fees, sent lette

them to obtain county five days or be report State Supervisor. A total of 357 ha applied for lie Graham, preside Louis County T Protective Associa ing for many of isaid last Monday he w members not to pay the on the theory that the no agency to enforce of Graham said he would

advice at a meeting of tion at Doehring's Caf Monday, at 2 p. m. It v however, that many m not approve of his stand he county fees, and w to remove Graham as p Clerk's List of Deli Following are the nan proprietors and concern

fice, had State licenses the letters were sent ou Theodore Aubuchon, 1 2, Florissant; Ella Aydt, Ferry road; J. W. An East Big Bend road,

C. Ernest Baldwin, R

cording to the County

1, Robertson; A. I. Ba Olive street road, Univ Barthold & Marchand, chester road, Maplewoo Barry, R. F. D. No. 1 Barracks; Charles T. 1 Easton avenue, Wellsto Beccard, 1744 West Big Kirkwood; Margaret Ber Virginia avenue, Caro tion; Louis Beland, R. F rguson; D. C. Benson liam Blei, 1611 South Flo nue, Normandy; Stepher Natural Bridge and Rock roads, Robertso Brame, 9 Truesdale Webster Groves; Fran 8914 Halls Ferry 8914 Halls Ferry road Bressmer, 2803 Big Bend plewood; Peter Brockma No. 1, Glencoe; Julius B 13, Kirkwood; W. J. Bla wood; Arthur Barden Olive street road, Unive John V. Barbieri, 6438 nue, University City;

Mercantile Co., 1005 North oad, Brentwood; Sylvis 7172 Manchester road, M James M. Brennan, 200 wood avenue, Webster G thold's Grove, 7960 Manc nue, Maplewood; Georg nidt, 8428 Halls Ferr La Bindbeutel, 10 Church erguson; Ruby Bergfe Sridge and Lock roads, Walter E. Berteschi, R. 1 Eureka; Edward Blase, road, Affton; Anton Bo Page boulevard; Walter Fee and Midland roads, Lawrence Cimaglia, 2 avenue, Jennings; C. E. Route 13, Kirkwood; Cla ing Alley, 16 North Mer nue avenue, Clayton; Art ranco, 6652 Delmar ranco, 6652 Delmar Thomas Church, 6300 Bridge avenue; Alfred J. Bon, 7600 St. Charles P

lliam B. Cytron, 6353 N l avenue, Clayton; I 5 Manchester road, M dore Class, 6401 East lliston; Connection ellston; Connor-Egan G Delmar boulevard, City; Jack Camp, 3890

ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED TWO-WAY ACTION IN CRASH AT STAUNTON TO MAKE COUNTY

Earl W. Pratt, Wife and Son Injured in Auto-Truck

postoffice clerk, of 4245 Flad av ue, was killed today when his ar tomobile collided head-on with truck on East Main street, Stau ton, Ill. His wife, Viola, and a year-old son, Judson, were serious injured and were taken to Francis' Hospital, Litchfield, Ill. The driver of the truck, Newto Willey of Morritton, Ark.; his wife, Jessie, and their children, Waler, 10 years old, and Dorothy, also were taken to the Litchfield nospital. Joseph Mondin of Hills boro, Ill., a passenger in Pratt's

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JEWS TERRORIZED IN LONDON

George Lansbury Charges Fascist Violence in House of Commons. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 11 .- "Real terror" among the Jewish population east of Aldgate in London as the result of Fascist anti-Semitic violence was scribed to the House of Commons today by the Laborite George Lansury. He said Fascists were perand inciting others to attack them Sir John Simon, Home Secretary,

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RUMANNA Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street

Seven Floors of Furniture





TAVERNS PAY FEES Proprietors Refusing to Buy Licenses to Be Cited to

ANDERSON OFFERS

Will Issue Misdemeanor Charges Against 293 Bar Owners If Court Gives Him List.

st Louis County authorities will et in two ways next week to force 293 county saloon and tavern proprietors and drug stores to take out county licenses, following their refusal to do so after warnings by

Becker may take steps to revoke their State licenses.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson announced that if the nty Court would submit a list of delinquent proprietors to him Tuesday morning, he would issue misdemeanor charges against them. Denouncing the delinquents as in "flagrant violation of the law," Anderson said he would institute wholesale prosecutions them, and that each day of operation without a license would con stitute a separate offense. The charge would be punishable by a

maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1000 fine. \$27,000 in Revenue Lost in Year. Two weeks ago the County \$27,000 a year in revenue, badly ded for relief use, by failure of 650 tavern proprietors to pay se fees, sent letters warning

five days or be reported to the State Supervisor. the following: A total of 357 have bought Corn-Missouri, 5,004,000; 72 applied for licenses, but Graham, president of the Louis County Tavern Own-Protective Association, speak for many of the others, last Monday he would advise

July 1 conditions, of important crops, with comparative statisno agency to enforce collections. Graham said he would give this advice at a meeting of his associatics of last year's crop and the 1928-32 average, revised on cention at Doehring's Cafe, Fenton,

Corn, 2,244,834,000, compared with 2,291,629,000 and 2,553,424,-

pared with 1,196,668,000 and 1,-215,102,000. Barley, 164,866,000 bushels.

compared with 282,226,000 and

U. S. FOOD, FEED SUPPLIES AMPLE

declining daily as successive milout beyond possible recovery." The bulk of the corn crop, it stated, considering July 1 condi-

Bridge road, Normandy; Wil- plies of feed grains," the crop relam Blei, 1611 South Florissant ave- porting board said, "including grains Natural Bridge and St. Charles than last year, and considerably Braun, 1934 shortage of these grains un-George til the 100,000,000 acre corn crop ner, 2803 Big Bend road, Ma- which is beginning to suffer ove

od; Arthur Bardenheier, 6523 took no account of changes since Olive street road, University City; July 1, and that drouth in the central corn belt since that date had sue, University City; Brentwood caused prospects to be "more seri-

> Greatest damage thus far as reflected by the report was shown in spring wheat prospects. The board forecast 126,314,000 bushels of spring wheat, compared to 159,241,000 for last year, and a 1928-32 average of at Minneapolis and 98 at Erie, Pa., 241,312,000 bushels.

> "The July 1 reports," the board ing hot weather of early July, indicated that in addition to the loss of about 10,000,000 acres of winter wheat seeded last fall, more than Chicagoans, lunches tader 11,000,000 acres of spring wheat and arms, took advantage of a theater "In the Dakotas, the loss of early

> crops is now probably as complete curtail their withdrawals to aver a water shortage. One and a third of 73,288,000 tons, which would be 26 per cent larger than that of

recent drouth year. Vegetable Shortage Not Likely. While local vegetable supplies will no doubt be seriously affected by the drouth in many areas." the Federal report said. no reason to expect a market short-Continued on Page 8, Column 6, age of any of the important truck than I can describe," declared Gov. cord attached to the percolator,

WIFE WHO KILLED VETERAN IS HELD

Mrs. Mary Vandament Bound Over to Grand Jury at Inquest Into Shooting on Street.

Mrs. Mary Vandament was dered held for the grand jury withment, war veteran, whom she he refused to give her part of his bonus money for their family of a policeman, sh

The widow was not represented though by counsel and did not testify, but statement of the circumstances, as related to police, was given to the Coroner's jury. Following the hearing, Mrs. Vandament told reporters she had not intended to kill

her husband. "He was cruel to me, and I wanted to hurt him, but I did not want

to kill him," she said. Vandament, a laborer, 45 years old, lived at 2348 Wengler avenue Overland, in a two-room frame cot tage. One source of the trouble be tween him and his wife was that he had refused to use \$300 of the more than \$750 he received as a bonus to pay off a loan against

Thursday night Vandament did not go home, but took a room at the Holland Hotel, 823 Delmar boulevard, where his wife called for him early yesterday morning. At that time she had in her purse the automatic pistol with which she shot her husband later, about 12:45

The pair spent the morning in saloon at 725 Delmar boulevard drinking beer, and quarreling about Vandament left, and his wife followed, renewing her re-

In a written statement to police Mrs. Vandament said: "I pointe the pistol at him and fired until i stopped firing." She then walked east in Delmar boulevard scream ing, "I shot him." When police reached her, she told them, ended, and I am not sorry.

An eyewitness, John B. Hand of Kansas City, reported that Vanda ment fell at the first shot, and Mrs. Vandament fired four times more as her husband lay on the side walk.

Walter Welford of North Dakota as hasten aid. He asserted many itherto self-sustaining ranchers faced ruin. He forwarded a suggestion to Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams that \$500,-

M. D. Hollis, State Sanitary Engineer, drafted a program of deep well digging for North Dakota communities whose supplies are dwinlling toward the emergency line. Residents of Mitchell, S. D., knelt in prayer for rain. The mercury Orders Granted for Restoration

registered 104 as most of the 11,000 inhabitants offered their supplica-

J. L. Dailey, Assistant Resettlewith an announcement that "at least | Gov. Park. crops or canning vegetables this two-thirds of the crops are absofigured all crops harvested in 1936 will ing, Nebraska and Kansas would

and about 9 per cent less than the estimated more than \$20,000,000 would be reeded to meet feed re-"The condition of tobacco and quirements in the Dakotas a: parts of Nebraska and Kansas and pardon that he was in the saloo weather and a nearly average yield record for July 1, the condition of that about 95,000 farm families would need aid before the winter was over in those states.

THREE MEN SITTING ON STEPS OF HOUSE INJURED BY TRUCK

Sidewalk in Collision at 16th and O'Fallon Streets.

Three men, seated on the front steps of a house at 1527 O'Fallon street, were injured today when they were struck by a truck which had been forced to the sidewalk by tonight, with the cooler air later after colliding with a taxicab at exteenth and O'Fallon streets. They

of the left leg: John Winterhauer 100-degree temperatures were re-

ruises ported in half the states. Balti-The truck, a large moving van more's 108 and the 98 at Asheville, was driven by Arthur Holrath, N. C., were all-time highs. The 106 was uninjured. The cab, operated by the Careful Taxicab Co... driven by Joseph Boyd, a Negro who suffered cuts. Henry len, a Negro, riding in the truck, also suffered cuts. The drivers Millions slept in the open. Many were held on charges of careless

nearly as many acres of oats and chain's invitation to spend the night BABY SCALDED BY COFFEE

Upsets Percolator When She Se Electric Cord. mates indicated a hay crop billion gallons—a five-year daily fered severe scalds of the upper part of the body when she upset Highways buckled. Small ponds a percolator of coffee yesterday afmother, Mrs. Mary Manning, Lafayette avenue. She is in City

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, 1616 South Fourteenth street, caused the accident when she seized the electric

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936. FORMER POLICEMAN PAROLED

> Serving Two-Year Term at Hearing in County.
> William E. Smtih, a former St. ouis policeman, was granted a parole yesterday on a burglary charge by the St. Louis County Parole

> > pleading guilty.
> > Smith, in uniform, was arrested in September, 1934, with Raymond Kaercher, manager of an electrical supply company, when they entered the office of an oil company in Richmond Heights at night. Both men said they had been drinking and denied any intention of wrongdoing. Kaercher pleaded guilty t a burglary charge March 13, and

Board. He had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after

At a hearing yesterday, Circuit dict of homicide today in the kill- Judges Mueller and McElhinney and Prosecuting Attorney Anderso voted for the parole. shot yesterday afternoon at Eighth Nolte and Circuit Judge Witthaus street and Delmar boulevard when who sentenced Smith, opposed the release on the ground that Smith ed the gravity of his offense, even liquor. Judge Mueller, who pre sented the motion for the parole pointed out that Smith had never been in trouble before.

THREE SPECIAL TRAINS GOING TO LANDON NOTIFICATION

To Leave St. Louis at 9 A. M. and Depart From Topeka, Kan., at Midnight.

The Republican City Committee Court yesterday, seeking his reas announced that arrangements lease from jail, Kattelman repreas announced that arrangements have been made for three special sented that, in surrendering the trains from St. Louis to Topeka, stocks and bonds, he had done all Kan., July 23, on the occasion of that was in his power to purge the Landon notification ceremony. The trains will be operated by the did not have the cash, and did not Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Bur- know where the books and records lington-Chicago & Alton Railroads, were. leaving St. Louis at 9 o'clock in the

morning and departing from To-peka about midnight the same day. who committed Kattelman to jail, Isaac A. Hedges, who headed the was not satisfied with that ex-(nox in St. Louis, is in charge of that his original order of commitrip, and is being aided by Fred W. held in jail until he complied with Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and F. William Au-der the assets and records of his tenreith, chairman of the Republic- firm would remain an County Committee of St. Louis and effect," except that the place Reservations are being of the broker's confinement made through both committees.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN ST. LOUIS SHOW INCREASE

June 30 Over Corresponding

One in 1935 Is 8 Pct. Department store sales in St. ouis during the six-month period, ending June 30, showed an increase f 8.8 per cent in dolfar value over the corresponding period last ccording to a report issued today by the Federal Reserve Bank for he appealed to President Roosevelt the Eighth District, with head-

It was reported also that sales here during June were 8.5 per cen higher than in June, 1935, although trator Aubrey Williams that \$500, sales last month fell off 5 per cent Sales in the district for the six months this year show an in

TWO PARDONS BY GOV. PARK

Citizenship Privileges. JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.-Two pardons, for the purpose of rement Administrator, completed a former convicts in the Missouri pentour of the Northwest at Denver itentiary, were issued yesterday by

One was issued to Patrick Kenlutely gone" in the Dakotas. He nedy of St. Louis, who was paroled more than 500,000 farm res- on Oct. 7, 1931, after serving two years and six months of a five-year sentence for robbery. The other ment. was issued to Edward A. Lepage At Lincoln, Neb., Resettlement who was paroled Dec. 19, 1933, after cent less than in 1933 and 1935, Administration Director Cal Ward serving five months of a three-year sentence for third-degree robbery

VETERANS ADOPT POLICIES

business at 4865 Easton avenue. St.

Missouri Department Holds By the Associated Press JOPLIN Mo. July 11 -The Mis

of Foreign Wars adopted a resolu tion yesterday indorsing the poli-cies of the national organization and express mander in Chief James E. Van

The convention also approved proposal for a non-partisan conser vation commission in Missouri, res toration of veterans' preference ! the postoffice service, and rigid en forcement of immigration laws.

Kills Himself With Shotgun. Walter G. Perschbacher, 46-year old coal miner, was found dead early this morning behind a shed at his home in Shiloh, Ill., from a self-inflicted shotgun wound. His wife, Stella, told police that her husband had been in bad health for the last three years. She was awakened by the shot and sent their son, Walter, to investigate who found his father dead, a sho gun beside the body.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the set of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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SOME ASSETS Fails to Produce Cash and Records After Yielding Securities of \$100,000 Face Value. Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt estallment plan dealer in stocks despite his surrender yesterday of stocks and bonds of a par value of about \$100,000, was in the city jail

JOSEPH J. McDONALD.

NO LANDON LETTER ON \$1.08 A WEEK FOR FAMILY OF 3

Continued From Page One. All local relief funds have been provided by the counties which have authority to levy taxes for the support of the poor.

County Contributions

For this reason the State of Kantributed to relief, except for \$245,ords of the Research Department of the Kansas Legislative Council show, however, the following relief contributions by counties: \$6.-\$8,076,558 in 1935, and \$7,767,784 (estimated) in 1936. Federal funds re-

The rate of taxation for relief has of the agricultural counties have had only a minor relief problem The maximum tax rate for relief be the city jail instead of the jail 1935 in three counties. Wyandotte been reports that Kattelman was County, home of Senator McDonallowed certain liberties at Bowling Green which he will not enjoy in

According to the Research De partment, direct relief in Wyandotte County averaged for each ceiver for H. J. Kattelman Co. the family case, \$13.89 last January tocks and bonds which Kattelman and \$13.39 in February, and for sin had insisted for more than a year were not in his possession was engle persons, \$9.89 and \$8.54 respectively. The State-wide averages were, for family cases, \$13.99 and \$14.53, and for single cases, \$10.67

ly represented Kattelman Lawyers Won't Talk. Following the hearing, a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Ely from whom he had obtained the hitherto ncealed assets.

The task of delivering to the re-

trusted yesterday to Wayne Ely

an attorney, who had not previous

today, still serving an indefinite

sentence for contempt of the Fed-

eral Court for secreting assets of

Since Jan. 15 Kattelman has

been in jail at Bowling Green for

failure to comply with the court's

order directing him to deliver to

the receiver for his firm the stocks

and bonds he surrendered yester-

day. The order also directed him

to surrender \$39,205 in cash and

certain books and records, which

Kattelman has thus far failed

In an affidavit filed with

Judge Not Satisfied

to do.

the city jail.

his firm, H. J. Kattelman Co.

"Both my boys are going spend the summer in the North ods." was Elv's reply, spoken in the manner of one communicat

onfidential information. The same question was put Patrick H. Cullen, Kattelman's nent desirable standards of living. chief counsel, who was in court

esterday to represent him. "I hope and pray," said Cullen with a smile, "that this heat wave the State authority to contribute

will break." Although Kattelman stated in his affidavit that he did not have the \$39,205 the Court ordered him to surrender, and that he did not know where the books and records were, testimony was given at the trated by the heat while burning which in the past has led to cooler hearing by Harry C. Barker, attor-ney for William Stone Madden, receiver for H. J. Kattelman Co., that Cullen had inquired whether Bar- ing weeds set fire to his clothing ker would agree to accept "\$15,000 He lived only a short time after or \$20,000" as a compromise settle-

Testimony About Records. "Did he say anything about the ed them to Madden. books and records?" Judge Moore

"He said that he did not want to is about \$100,000, were worth about turn them over because they might \$25,000 when the Court ordered

"Who told you that?" Judge Moore asked. "Mr. Cullen," was

Barker's answer. "Mr. Cullen," said Judge Moore, "I think that you, as an officer of this court, ought to explain why which Kaattelman said he did not it was that if you knew where these books and records were months ago, you did not see that they were turned over to the receiver as the court ordered?"

"I have never known where they were," Cullen answered. He denied that he had had any such had announced his decision howconversation concerning the books ever, they said that their client and records as was related by Barker.

Cullen Explains Cash Offer. Concerning the offer of me Cullen said that he was "simply trying to find out what could be Kattelman had relatives who were "well fixed," and that his purpose was to learn whether a compr mise could be worked out, and if the Securities and Exchange Co. so, to "pass the information along"

In this connection, it will be recalled that Kattelman's mother-inlaw. Mrs. Johanna H. Logeman, recently surrendered to the receiver for H. J. Kattelman Co. bonds of been ordered to deliver to the retestified, she was "certainly sur-prised" to find in a storeroom at her home, 8101 Florissant road, The court last September had held the bonds to be assets of the Kattelman firm.

Receiver Madden, testifying at the hearing, said that the stocks and bonds he received yesterday were delivered to him in Barker's in announcing his ruling.

struction were unsuccessful and Jack was taken to City Hospital where a physician removed a small office about noon by Ely and Cullen. Ely, in questioning Madden, made the point that he, himself, had delivered all the stocks and bonds, and Madden agreed. What hapened was that Ely had delivered all except a few of them himself. and that Cullen arrived a little

HE WAS MISTAKEN

this morning at his home, 2845 Russell boulevard. His wife, Mary, said he had been ailing for some 000 in 1936 for administration. Rec- did not retire until 11 o'clock last soon after midnight. ceived were \$7,323,945 in 1933, \$25,- died yesterday of heat exhaustion 486,256 in 1934, and \$25,526,146 in

varied greatly in the counties. Many is 2.625 mills and this was levied in ald, levied only 1.625 mills.

and \$10.55. State officials pointed out that the direct relief allowances were based on budgets calculated each family and that in many cases the allowance was supplemental to family earnings. It was recognized, they said, that relief allowances i Kansas, as in other states, were on

an emergency basis, and not con-sidered to be adequate for perma-One of the proposed constitution al amendments, to be voted on a the November election, would give

directly to relief and to supervise Faints From Heat, Perishes in Fire. HARVARD, Ill., July 11.-Pros- Rocky Mountain area-a situation thistles on his farm east of here. Edward Nolan, 50 years old, fell unconscious yesterday. The burn-

being found by his brother, John. he handed to Elv who then hand

The stocks and bonds surrendered vesterday, although their par value incriminate others," Barker returned over last September. Kattelman said their lished in July, 1934. The list of them filled four type written pages. Madden got all that were on the list except one \$50

> have. Kattelman's Testimony.

the close.

Kattelman's attorneys, at the outset of the hearing would not him to testify, on the permit ground that his answers might in-criminate him. After Judge Moore was willing to testify, and the Judge reopened the matter, only ed to farmers' difficulties. to reaffirm his original decision at

When Kattelman took the stand he again refused to answer most He said he understood that questions, as he has on each appearance in Court since his firm was closed in June, 1935, following the filing of an injunction suit by mission which alleged that H. J. bucket shop.

swered by Kattelman concerned the books and records that he has ceiver. He said he did not know

where they were.
Judge Moore sustained Kattelman's contention that he could not ert Honia of 2624 Lafayette, that be required to answer other ques- he had a pain in his ear last night, tions because his replies might inthey looked in the ear and saw a criminate him. "I can conceive of small object.

of embezzlement and operating a bucket shop. He has been indicted on a charge of evading Federal income taxes, and recently witnesse Grand Jury which has been looking into other aspects of the operlater with the remainder, which ations of the H. J. Kattelman Co. years old.

CHANCE OF BREAK IN THE HEAT WAVE, FORECASTER SAYS

Nunn Says It Is a Possibility Because of Cooler Weather in Rockies and in Southwest.

There is a possibility of a break in the heat wave here, because of cooler weather in Pacific and Rocky Mountain States and in the Southwest area, Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said today.

With the official temperature at 91 degrees at 9 a. m., and the forecast "generally fair and continued the eighth day of the protracted heat spell began today. For six days of the period it has been 100 degrees or more; Wednesday

Two deaths attributed to the heat were reported today and 19 persons were treated at City Hospital No. 1 and No. 2 for heat exhaustion. Ten remained at the hospital.

Two deaths attributed to the heat were reported today, and 13 persons were treated at City Hospital for heat exhaustion. Ten remained at the hospital. Robert C. Miller, 62 a retired nerchant, was found dead in bed

time, but left his bed yesterday and night. An inquest was ordered. Mrs. Mary Penno, 79 years old, who collapsed Thursday home, 5545 Cabanne avenue, died

Mrs. Laura Peeple, 70-year-old Negro, 2815 North Tenth street, at City Hospital No. 2. Those whose condition from the heat yesterday was serious enough

to necessitate hospital care are: Madison street. Charles Reder, 43 years old, 3162 Ohio avenue; August Laskowitz, 57, 4101 (rear) North Broadway; Robert Zergussi, 38, no home; Peter Dellman, 41, 4162 Lafayette avenue; Mrs. Lillian Norwine, 34, 1127 Wyoming street; Mrs. Marie Bequette, 28, 2509 Mullanphy street; Helen Catherine Looby, 2, 2304 Mullanphy street: Edwin Dunn, 62, 2605 North Ninth street; Daniel Siverling, 23,

don, 64, Virginia Hotel, 10 North Tenth street. At City Hospital No. 2 for groes: Ed Cone, 47, 2709 Walnut street; Fred Scott, 28, 2329 Chestnut street; John Williams, 51, 103 North Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Lovella King, 25, 4468 Cook avenue, an un-

1008A Madison street: Elmer Long-

identified Negro, and Joseph Bowman, 38, 2218 Walnut street. Three deaths this year have been officially recorded by the Coroner as due to heat exhaustion, although there have been six reported with heat a contributing factor.

Basis of Nunn's Prediction As to the prospect of reduced that a study of weather conditions vesterday and last night indicated that the high which has prevailed in the Southeast for nearly a week is considerably weaker and

There were showers, he Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Western Texas, and it was son what cooler throughout the entire Southwest, including Kansas. pointed out that Weather Bureau length of a heat spell is about

eight days. Water consumption in St. Louis reached a new two-year peak yesterday when 186,886,410 were consumed. The record for one

In rural Missouri the intense heat created other problems than those of personal comfort, and weather forecasts held no promise of relief, Water Shortage in Some Places.

From Kansas City and Kirksville where water is plentiful, it was being hauled to less fortunate communities to refill wells. At Novinger and Lees Summit the water shortage was acute, and citizens of the latter town planned a mass meeting Monday to pray for rain, before crops, already affected, are entirely ruined A grass fire in Adair County add-

extinguished by CCC workers. Getting water for stock in many sections of the State has become a serious problem. Temperatures generally were above the 100-degree mark. The highest reported was at Columbia, where it was 105; the lowest was

at Springfield, where an overcast sky kept the thermometer at 95 or

TOOTH FOUND IN BOY'S EAR

overed and Removed After He When Jack Honia, 8 years old, told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Their efforts to remove the ob tooth. No explanation was offered

Sir Oswyn Murray Dies. LONDON, July 11.—Sir Oswyn Murray, permanent secretary of the Admiralty since 1917, died yester-day at Roehampton. He was 63

Collision.

Earl W. Pratt, 42 years old. Becker for Revocation of State Permits.

TO PROSECUTE THEM

the County Court. On order of the court, issued yesterday, County Counselor John E. Mooney will give a list of the names of the delinquent proprietors to State Supervisor of Liquor Con-trol Becker on Monday so that

them to obtain county licenses in

members not to pay the license fee on the theory that the county had

Monday, at 2 p. m. It was learned however, that many members do not approve of his stand, have paid county fees, and will attempt to remove Graham as president. Clerk's List of Delinquents. Following are the names of those rietors and concerns who, ac-

fice, had State licenses at the time the letters were sent out, but have ed to take out or apply for cour ty licenses. Theodore Aubuchon, R. F. D. No. 2 Florissant: Ella Avdt 780 Lemay

ording to the County Clerk's of-

rry road; J. W. Anderson, 726 East Big Bend road, Webster C. Ernest Baldwin, R. F. D. No. bertson; A. I. Barteau, 8111 Olive street road, University City; Barthold & Marchand, 7960 Manchester road, Maplewood; Edward Barry, R. F. D. No. 1, Jefferson Barracks; Charles T. Bath. 6658 Easton avenue, Wellston; Paul H. Beccard, 1744 West Big Bend road, Kirkwood; Margaret Beck, 213 East on; Louis Beland, R. F. D. No. 10, Ferguson; D. C. Benson, 9300 Natnue, Normandy; Stephen Boggiano, Rock roads, Robertson; Henry 9 Truesdale avenue, ter Groves; Frank

14 Halls Ferry road; Glencoe; Julius Butze, Route ation. Rirkwood; W. J. Blanner, Kirk-V. Barbieri, 6438 Maple aveantile Co., 1005 North and South road, Brentwood; Sylvia Brunsen; 1172 Manchester road, Maplewood lames M. Brennan, 200 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves; Barhold's Grove, 7960 Manchester ave-Maplewood; George Bar ildt, 8428 Halls Ferry road; A. Bindbeutel, 10 Church

erguson; Ruby Bergfeld, Natural dge and Lock roads, Robertson falter E. Berteschi, R. F. D. No. 1, Aureka; Edward Blase, Gravoi road, Affton; Anton Bosel, 6912 boulevard; Walter Bazan, Fee Fee and Midland roads, Robertson. Lawrence Cimaglia, 2632 Hord wenue, Jennings; C. E. Copeland, Route 13, Kirkwood; Clayton Bowling Alley, 16 North Meramec ave avenue, Clayton; Arthur Capol-6652 Delmar boulevard; as in any previous drouth." as Church, 6300 Natural

avenue; Alfred Joseph Can-

7600 St. Charles Rock road;

m B. Cytron, 6353 North Rose

avenue, Clayton; Irwin Carl,

ore Class, 6401 Easton avenue

Manchester road, Maplewood;

ston; Connor-Egan Grocery Co., Delmar boulevard, University 7; Jack Camp, 3890 Jennings Held at Inquest for Killing Husband



MRS. MARY VANDAMENT.

69.533.000.

161,333,000.

56 451 000

compared 372,115,000.

66,368,000.

1.427,174,000.

Peaches,

WASHINGTON, July 11.

pared with 58,928,000 and 38,-212,000.

Flaxseed, 9,468.000 bushels

compared with 14,123,000 and

Rice, 41,997,000 bushels, com

pared with 38,132,000 and 42,-

Hay (all tame), 65,743,000 tons, compared with 76,146,000 and

Beans (dry, edible), 11,685,000

bags of 100 pounds each, com-pared with 13,799,000 and 11,858,

Apples, 103,214,000 bushels

compared with 52,808,000 and

Pears, 23,264,000 bushels, com-

pared with 22,035,000 and 23,146,

Grapes, 1,776,000 tons, co

pared with 2,455,000 and 2,200,

Potatoes, 315,359,000 bushels

Sweet potatoes, 63,806,000 bush

els, compared with 83,198,000 and

Tobacco, 1,113,764,000 pounds

Sugar beets, 8,819,000 tons

compared with 7.908,000 and 8.-

Hops, 26,994,000 pounds, com-

pared with 47,746,000 and 28,011,-

compared with 1,296,810,000 and

with 167,283,000 and

41.260.000 bushels

with 387,678,000 and

Detailed Report of Crop Situation

A SUMMARY of the crop situation in the United States on July 1, announced yesterday by the Federal Crop Reporting Board. Condition of the various crops: Corn, 72.8 per cent of a normal; all wheat, 60.9; winter wheat, 66.3; all spring wheat, 45.7; durum wheat, 34.7; other spring wheat, 47.0; oats, 60.6; barley, 60.3: rve. 50.9: flaxseed, 55.8: rice, 83.4; hay (all tame), 64.7; pasture, 58.1; beans, 76.6; peanuts, 70.2; apples, 42.6;

peaches, 48.2; pears, 57.1; grapes, 67.7; potatoes, 73.5; sweet pota-58.8; tobacco, 57.2; sugar beets, 80.9; hops, 53.9. The acreage condition on July 1 and indicated production of important crops by states includes

and 110,088,000 bushels; Illinois, 9,183,000; 81 and 330,588,000; winter wheat-Missouri, 1,984,000; 75 and 27,776,000; Illinois, 2,007,000; 72 and 33,116,000. Indicated production, based on

Wheat, 638,399,000 bushels, compared with 623,444,000 and 863,564,000.

Oats, 805,420,000 bushels, com

Continued From Page One. lions of acres of crops were dried

"Although the prospective supnow on hand, are somewhat less below average, there seems no rea son to look for a repetition of the

wood; Peter Brockman, R. F. D. a wide area, shows further deterior-The board said its corn estimate

> ously threatened." Spring Wheat Hardest Hit.

"received before the blister-

record-were pumped in Chicago 1934 but as short as in any ether in the drouth belt turned to dust. ternoon at the home of her grand-

DESPITE DROUTH said, "are that the total acreage of idents in those two states, Wyombe 9 or 10 per cent greater this need direct relief. year than in 1934, two to four per At Lincoln, Net

tions, will stand considerable dry sweet potatoes was the lowest on is still possible if rains are not too Irish potatoes the second lowest, and cotton, peanuts, beans and soystart. However, these crops are

still young and still could make good yields with favorable weather m now on." Break in Heat Wave in Northwes Predicted for Tonight. CHICAGO, July 11. — Weather forecasters predicted today a break

the ninth day of high temperatures in the Middle West. The fatality table showed 370 deaths from the heat during the present spell. Drowning accounted for 75 more. Aberdeen, S. D., recorded yester day's top official reading, 113.5, but

equalled record peaks. Philadel-phia's 104 and the 104.6 at Richmond, Va., were new July marks Many Sleep in Theaters. in cool show houses. New Yorkers were instructed to

Streams became rivulets. Dust whipped up in Kansas. Water for households and farm animals and feed for livestock formed an acute problem in the parched Northwest.

"The situation is more critical dent when she

Struck by Machine Forced

vere treated at City Hospital. The men were Frank Webster, of Jennings, who suffered a fracture 2508A Slattery street, fracture of the right arm and cuts, and Joseph Lyons, 5863 Etzel avenue, cuts and

driving.

Diane Thomas, 9 months old, suf-

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, slways fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cochran for Comptroller-General,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: F President Roosevelt is looking for worthy and competent successor to Comptroller-General McCarl, he has that man in Congressman John J. Cochran, who is not only ruggedly honest and who is also inherently addicted to protecting the taxpayer's dollar.

H. B. WINKELER.

Tennis Court Situation,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE writer wishes to express his appreciation, and that of other players who use the Memorial tennis courts, for the co-operation of the Post-Dispatch in printing complaints about the manner in ent has now commenced patching the backstops.

However, in spite of the fact that promrecreation division that the tournament outrage was to be eliminated this year, we were greeted on July 4 and 5 by the closing off of eight courts for tournament in poor condition were available for players, with an occasional court added as the day advanced. Of the large number of players who came, many went away in

Tennis is coming in strongly for interest and St. Louis might emulate the ex ample of other cities in opportunities for recreation. Possibly there would be less reason to bewail the crime situation if more attention were paid to such needs of youth. VILLAGER.

Another Experiment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: So now we have another experiment

We're going into Scandinavia now, be cause we don't want Russia or Italy, Germany or France to show us how to man-We're going to turn production and distribution over to the consumer. That is the meaning of the "co-operative.

We still insist that production and dishands and we don't want it to go back to those who have for their life work produced and distributed consumers

If our experimenters would stay at home and forget what happens in a different civilization, we might come out JOHN LESEMANN. Farmingdale, L. I.

Production for Use

To the Editor of the Post-Dist

THE old party politicians and the ecoproduction for use is "impracticable." But the unemployed to work in self-liquidat ing enterprises for supplying their needs and relieving the public of their utilize an idle mule and plow, and also a to plant a crop, the harvest would pay dividends, support the mule and man, pay taxes and depreciation on the plow and

The unemployment problem differs only magnitude, and not in principle Viewed from a strictly business stand point, aside from the humanitarian aspects, putting the unemployed to work in materials and equipment for converting the present three-billion-dollar liability for their support in idleness into an asset for the creation of new wealth. Under the present system of production for profit, millions of jobs have been destroyed. Obviously, these jobs cannot be restored by any process which destroys more than it creates. ICONOCLAST.

The Rare-Coin Swindle. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HERE seems to be one fraudulent in

Have you ever read the literature or er the radio the enticing and alluring blah broadcast by those concerns is to marvel at the genius of its inventor. which call themselves coin shops or numismatic companies, and dangle prom ises of huge sums before the eyes of the gullible public so that they can lure the suckers near enough to hook them?

Let us say that you get a coin which coins." Before you can sell them your coin or even find out if it is valuable, you are required to buy, for a dime, or perhaps a quarter, their "coin, book."

informed that your coin may be of great value and are urged to send it in.

up the idea: "Good hunting" Or should show them up as a colossal fraud? I

THE BIG STICK IS OUT.

The St. Louis County Court has decided to quit temporizing with liquor dealers who have not paid their county license fees. It has decided to use the

court to cite delinquent tavern keepers to the State of air travel. Supervisor of Liquor Control. This action will be taken Monday. Under the law, the State Supervisor may revoke the State licenses of those who violate any provision of the law and force them to close up.

Besides this action, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson is prepared to move at once to file misdemeanor charges against the tavern keepers, under which they are liable to both fines and jail sentences.

This double-barreled attack is the county's reply to the St. Louis County Tavern Owners' Protective Association. Graham arrogantly informed the court early this week that he would advise the 350 members of the association not to pay their county liquor licenses. Graham based this position on a technicality of doubtful validity in law and of no validity whatever in common decency.

It would have been bad enough for Graham's tenuous point to be raised in normal times, but with the county flat broke and with thousands of persons cut off from all relief, it was a matter for public indignation that tavern owners should seek to evade their clear responsibility and deprive the Treasury of urgently needed funds.

Up to June 1, only 352 county liquor licenses had been issued, although 1002 tavern keepers had paid of history from which the most disillusioned may knows the Washington bureaucrats, but for and received State licenses, leaving a total of still find spiritual sustenance. There were those on 650 who had failed to pay the county.

> With the county at its wits' end to provide funds for relief and other essential demands, an agitation began which resulted in a demand from the County Court, made two weeks ago by letter, that the delinquent tavern keepers pay up.

Since then 357 have taken out or applied for licenses, leaving 293 still delinquent.

Energetic official action has had remarkable rewhich these courts are conducted. The suits. Further energetic action should result in recreation division of the Park Depart-clearing up this situation in a short time. clearing up this situation in a short time.

The delinquent tavern keepers themselves, through their representative, Roy Graham, have challenged ises were made by the officials of the the county's authority. The challenge has been accepted. We shall now see which is the more powerful-the liquor dealers or the county.

purposes (which occupy only a few hours in the afternoon), and only four courts huge profits, have stubbornly declined to pay a small tagonist worthy of his steel. But here the presentafee for the privilege of doing business.

If the repercussions do not bring repressive legislative measures down upon the liquor dealers, they the spokesman for the opposition, arose from his will be fortunate.

A "CAREER" DIPLOMAT TO ROME.

able man. Although Mr. Long has performed his an accomplishment to perish in desuctude. duties capably, he was, nonetheless, a political appointee. His successor, William Phillips, lately Under secretary of State, on the other hand, is a trained diplomat of the "career" type. From 1903, when he under both Democratic and Republican Presidents he said: have given him an understanding of diplomatic problems at home as well as abroad.

No one knows what role Mussolini and Italy may play in the months to come, but it is reassuring to know that the American Ambassador at Rome is to be a man schooled in European affairs and otherwise sized what had been said the previous day by Bernequipped by experience for his responsibility.

50 YEARS OF MECHANICAL TYPESETTING.

Tribune in July, 1886, has been responsible for the rapid growth of the publishing industry. A halfcentury, ago, the demand for the printed word required speed and still more speed in typesetting. From early in the nineteenth century, men had been at work on machines to assemble more rapidly than could be done by hand the movable types in use for some 400 years.

It remained for the watchmaker from Wurttem berg to solve the problem. Employing the line as the unit, Mergenthaler, a mechanical genius if ever there was one, joined the keyboard principle of the typewriter and the matrix principle of the type casting machine and then finally found a way to "justify" or fill out the lines with tapering space bands. Thus it became possible to cast a line, use it and melt the metal again and again for future recastings Typesetting was not only made faster, but the time consuming chore of distributing the type by hand to the cases was eliminated.

Mergenthaler's invention has been improved since his death in Baltimore in 1899, but modern typeset-I dustry still thriving in the United States that the Federal clean-up men have overlooked. That is the rare-coin hand. To see one of his intricate, almost human hand. To see one of his intricate, almost human machines at work-to watch the perfect timing and co-ordination of the several steps and many parts-

BALLOON RACING.

vest starts but not for you; you are the winner, got outside the borders of Colorado, and it ital, and fighting with heavy losses on both sides. went only about 385 miles.

The free balloon, however, still has a place in aero- is required than to march to the capital and put its each coin submitted is subject to an ap- nautics. It is considered an essential in training Emperor to flight. The Ethiopian tribesmen, always praisal fee, whether it is bought from men to operate dirigibles. Perhaps the comparative antagonistic to strangers, do not submit so readily you or not, and this charge is likely to be as much as a dollar for each coin.

thing to do with the unhappy history of our dirigible but the far more troublesome sniping strategy, which thing to do with the unhappy history of our dirigible but the far more troublesome sniping strategy, which Should we say to the "coin shops," ventures. That is the opinion of some airship author- may cost Italy many soldiers and much money over nce they were clever enough to think ities, at any rate. Germany, the world's leader in a period of years. Reprisals for the recent attacks construction and operation of dirigibles, has not al- have been ordered, meaning that bombs and poison lowed this branch of flying to fall into decay. If gas will continue to do their work in the cause of EDGAR SCHOTT. the United States is not to abandon the dirigible civilizing Ethiopia.

field to foreign competition, it would be well to give more attention to the balloon.

It is not a sign of progress or sophistication to scoff at balloon races. Rather, it is to cast undeserved discredit upon a first-rate sport and an ad-County Counselor Mooney has been ordered by the mirable training school for more advanced methods

"THE TONGUE OF ANGELS."

One of the syndicated political columnists moralized the other day on the futility of oratory. He Failure to pay the county license fee is a violation doubted that a speech—any speech—so much as turned a single vote. He had done his stretch at Cleveland and Philadelphia, had heard the ranting and the blah, was fed up to bursting, and felt, and devoutly hoped, the whole fanfaronade was an earsplitting waste.

This wearied watcher of events is not the first the defiance of the law by President Roy Graham of early recollections of today's elders is the impatient dismissal of some son of eloquence as an inconsequential person who could do nothing but make a speech. The verdict may have been, and now may emphatically be, true, but there are many recorded instances which would peremptorily demand appeal. Pulpit and platform have, of course, been divested by science of the eminence and authority which once were theirs, but they have been incalculable forces in civilization's long march.

How many speeches, like Mark Antony's ghost written eulogy, have made "the very stones of Rome to rise and mutiny"! In that eternal city itself, the few grim words of Garibaldi to his ragged warriors infused a beaten army with a will to win that drove "the strangers from the gates" and wrote a chapter the platform who thought Lincoln's Gettysburg speech a failure, but his own day sensed what tomorrow was to verify-that, when the "house-divided" ultimatum was pronounced, a prophet had spoken. In our practical political forensics, Bryan's "cross of gold" was to many the herald of a new dawn.

The procession of orators whose rhetorical footsteps still echo down the corridors, the pageantry of eloquence across the ages-one may only glance at the actors and the stage. But the most hurried American glance must pause for a minute while Hamilton is pleading for New York's ratification of the Constitution. We think of Hamilton today primarily as a writer whose co-authorship with Madison of the Federalist papers verifies the apothegm that the pen is mightier than the sword. But the Meanwhile, public opinion has been aroused against pamphleteer was no less the advocate. He was meeting, on this occasion, as John Fiske tells it, an antion of the facts and the cogency of his logic were so masterly and unanswerable that Melancton Smith. seat to say, "I am convinced."

It will be recalled in another decade or two, perhaps, how the early abuses of the miraculous radio It is no reflection on the service of Breckinridge cheapened a fine art and popular appreciation of it. Long as Ambassador to Italy to say that President We have yet to become educated to the microphone. Roosevelt has filled Mr. Long's post with a rarely Certainly the gift of striking speech is too precious

BRUTAL FRANKNESS.

The Nazis' destruction of Germany's traditional scholarship could not be demonstrated more effecbecame private secretary of Ambassador Choate in tively than by quoting the recent words of one of London, Mr. Phillips has been almost continuously the Third Reich's adherents. Speaking at the 550th in diplomatic work. His posts have been as varied anniversary celebration of Heidelberg University, Dr. as The Hague, Brussels, Paris, Ottawa and Peking. Ernest Krieck, professor of philosophy there, dis-Several periods of service in the Department of State closed the new ideal with brutal frankness when

We do not know of or recognize truth for truth's sake or science for science's sake. . . We now seek a science that forms the whole hu character in accordance with the great racial and political task before us.

The words of this scholar repeated and emphahard Rust, Minister of Science and Education: "The old idea of science based on sovereign right of abstract intellectual activity has gone forever."

All learning thus must be regimented in accord-Appropriately, the printing crafts are celebrating ance with the National Socialist ideology. Gone is the fiftieth anniversary of the first practical use of the freedom of research and of expression that once mechanical typesetting. More than any other, the made Heidelberg renowned among the world's unistrange machine which Ottmar Mergenthaler set in versities. Restored is the narrow superstition that operation in the composing room of the old New York brought Giordano Bruno to the stake 336 years ago because he declined to conform to the thought patterns laid out for science in his day.

The totalitarian state has declared war on truth and seeks to enslave science. Mighty as is the totalitarian state, these ageless forces are mightier.

TWO PREDICTIONS.

Maj. Stark assured the people of Hillsboro that the Democratic party would carry Missouri in the coming election by 250,000, while Jesse W. Barrett, speaking to reporters at Topeka, where he conversed with Gov Landon, expects the Republican ticket to win by 200,000 majority. Somebody's arithmetic is going to look bad on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday in November.

WAR IS RESUMED.

"The war is over," said Mussolini to a huge and en thusfastic audience May 5, after Italian troops had entered Addis Ababa. "I anneunce to the Italian people and to the world that peace is re-established,"

The Italian dictator was unduly optimistic. Perhaps he made his unqualified statements for their effect on public opinion at home; perhaps the rapidity of his armies' victory after Ethiopian resistance collapsed actually made him believe the conquest was complete.

Be that as it may, a party of 30 Italian soldiers To a generation that sees the tremendous speed of escorting a column of trucks, was waylaid and masthe airplane and the sturdy regularity of the dirigi- sacred by Ethiopians within a month after Mussoyou think is old enough to be valuable; ble, balloon racing seems a tame affair, a fit subject lini's triumphant address. This week, Rome and then you see or hear one of the adver- for ridicule. Such an opinion probably is reinforced nounced that 20 aviators, landing in a wild region. ble, balloon racing seems a tame affair, a fit subject lini's triumphant address. This week, Rome antisements of a coin shop that "wants rare by the outcome of the recent national balloon race, had been killed from ambush. And now comes news of which Denver was the starting point. Only five of military movements on an even larger scale: the balloons took part. One of these, the army craft from cutting of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad by Scott Field, exploded and burned in landing, 37 miles tribesmen, and extensive guerrilla attacks on Italian Right there is where the golden har- from the takeoff point. Of the others, only one, the forces; the capture of a town 30 miles from the cap-

To subjugate such a wild and hostile country, more



NOT BEGGING THIS TIME.

Free Inquiry: A Democratic Essential

Curbs upon German universities resemble gag laws passed in this country in their violation of individual rights, Harvard professor says; calls on those in field of legal education "to keep fresh and vigorous the atmosphere of free inquiry"; links this democratic principle with preservation of scholarship and freedom.

From an Address by Felix Frankfurter, Professor of Administrative Law at Harvard University, Before the Association of American Law Schools.

ORE than three years ago, there came to power in Germany a government which, judged by all the traditions, by all the philosophy, by all the standards of political ethics and law which we are wont to call American, violates every one of our is not for one country to pass judgment upon the politics of another country, but scholarship, if it have any meaning at all, is a brotherhood of universal membership and an attack upon universities in any land is an attack upon the very foundation of universities in this land.

When the German Government destroyed the very nature of its ancient universities. it was a challenge not merely to German universities and German scholarship and German learning: it was a challenge to the historic idea and the historic purpose of our own universities that could not and ought not to go unchallenged on the part of the common community of scholars.

Parties come and parties go. A university which says men cannot serve under the New Deal will find other alumni protesting lest men serve under a revived Old Deal. These are not partisan matters. They go to the very roots of the free, disinterested, courageous role of a university in the cul-

Throughout this country, in my State of Massachusetts and elsewhere, there have been measures proposed in the name of patriotism—a name that makes one recall Dr. Johnson's definition of it as not wholly irrelevant. Measures have been proposed and partly have found their way to the statute book, so loosely drawn, constituting such vast nets, to gather all and sundry inder them, prosecutions about which we are not without knowledge may well cover dissenting opinions, which I may dislike as much as you do, but which you and I be lieve should be allowed to be aired.

What is much more important, men will think thrice and more than thrice before they will utter opinions distasteful to those temporary power. Moral energy is not the dominant characteristic of man. Inertia, timidity and interest are in league against it. It is too easy to dry up the irces of courage.

Legislation like that was proposed in England in 1933, the so-called Incitement to Disaffection Act. When that measure was introduced in the House of Commons, the leadership against its loose, its ominous, its nenacing, its dangerous terms, was assumed by the law professors of England eadership was taken by the most distinguished English law professor, that well-known Conservative, Sir William Holsworth. Under his leadership, law dons both in Oxford and Cambridge, two old schools, and in young London University and elsewhere, made life so hot for the Government that the Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General and the Prime Minister himself had to make concessions in conformity with the criticisms of the law professors against threats, in the happy and noble English phrase, against the liberty of the subject. repress individuals. There have been utterances by individual law professors in this country that have not suited the opinions of the community in which they may have been. Similar situations arose, also, in England. Let me give you a striking instance of English behavior in such cases. Russia and delivered some speeches. I suppose he was the only man who ever went to Russia who told the Bolsheviki to their faces why he thought their philosophy was wrong. In his lecture, he first stated the case for Bolshevism and then gave his an-

swer thereto. One of these enterprising papers (for England also has enterprising papers) printed his summary of the case for Bolshevism without stating that he made that merely as a preliminary to a reply to it. Promptly a foolish member of the House of Commons made a speech about it. The question was raised in the House because the University of London gets Government grants, but the was more important and is more to the oint, there was a perfect flood of letters to that great organ of public opinion, the tinguished social teachers, scientists and historians in Great Britain, asserting their dissent in varying degrees with Mr. Laski's point of view, but all insisting that a vital principle of university freedom was at stake.

The only way to keep fresh and vigorous and potent the very atmosphere and condi-tions under which the great work of legal education and all education can proceed is to keep fresh and vigorous the atmosphere of free inquiry. We as law teachers have a special relation and a special duty in the maintenance of the Western type of university, the free play of the human spirit as we have known it for centuries.

The first persons to go are not the biologists or physicists or chemists. The very first attack is upon that realm in which results are never quantitatively demonstrable. in which results ultimately are the distilla tion of opinion-sociological inquiries, law Our whole Western democratic faith is

founded on the play of reason for the set-tlement of conflicting views and values. Dictatorship necessarily means force, repression. That's why law goes first, So we have special relation to maintaining the atmos phere free and clear and vigorous for the pursuit of free inquiry. I say we law professors have a position of special privilege, because, unlike most

university professors, we have, moderately speaking, economic independence, for we have an alternative calling. We may not all become very prosperous lawyers, but there is always open to us the opportunity of making an honest living otherwise than by stultifying ourselves in teaching, when teaching no longer is a free inquiry.

Pericles, you remember, said that the key o happiness is freedom, and the key to freedom is a stout heart. May I para-phrase Pericles and say, what seems to me has equal validity: the key to scholarship is m, and the key to freedom is a stout

Drouth and Surpluses

From the Milwaukee Journal.

DROUTH continues serious and wheat measure of the 5-cent limit permitted on any one day. Here, then, we have our dilemma plainly illustrated.

Drouth and shortage and a few million

bushels actually imported. Or else so much planted that even drouth will not produce a hortage. But that means that if there is no drouth, there will be a surplus, its price will depend upon world prices and we come to the old trouble—the farmer buying on a pro-

ected market and selling in an open o We are not likely to control drouth in any we must look elsewhere. We do not want to practice scarcity and restriction any longer

than we can help. One course would be to raise a good deal of wheat and expect to sell the surplus abroad. But to sell wheat or anything else abroad, we have to do some buying. Recent taxes imposed on imports do not look like romoting this.

It is declared by financial and market let ters that we shall sell less cotton to Japanese-controlled Manchoukuo because we have put a tax on imports of silk. What we do seeking to help the cotton industry and the rayon industry rebounds against the otton planter industry.

If the Democratic course does not seem promising, the Republican proposal to repeal the reciprocity agreements law and go in for higher schedules generally is even less so. have seen these pledges to enact tariffs which protect our home people and yet en-courage foreign trade. The last of them resulted in the Smoot-Hawley law, the heaviest ow at our foreign trade in three-quarters of a century.

In the long run, it looks as though mak ing a market for our wheat all around the world would be a sensible idea. To do that, we must be willing to buy all around the world. Even America, favored of fortune, cannot eat its cake and have it, too.

WARNING TO A NEOPHYTE. the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

K ANSAS Republican editors are welcoming Walter Huxman of Hutchinson into the gubernatorial race as a Democratic candidate. We gather that Mr. Huxman is a paragon of the virtues, a hot ne plus ultra f political availability, a compromise between a lallapaloosa and a multum in parve of manly beauty and strength.

Which is probably so. We have heard a nuch many times.

But the idea is this: Come on in, Walter; the water is fine. But next fall, don't be surprised when you read in the public prints that you stole a horse, beat your wife, have discarded your Hebrew name, temporarily slipped from the Catholic church and can't be trusted out of the preacher's sight at & camp meeting!

The Kansas press is a sweet job in May. But in October, she heats up and is liable to shoot a bearing at the hill just before

Cave canem, Mr. Huxman! Which, being translated, means half-sole your pants with tin when you go into politics.

A POSSIBLE MRS. WINDSOR From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

ENTIONED as a favorite to wed King MEdward VIII of Great Britain is Princess (take a long breath) Frederica Louis Thyra Victoria Margerita Sophia Olga Ceck lia Isabella Christa, 19-year-old granddaugh ter of the former Kalser Wilhelm II. Oh, well, if King Edward marries her, he can call her "Babe" or "Toots."

FRANCE, RUS LIFT SANCT

Penalties Approve gue of Nations of War in Eth Removed.

PARIS AWAITS FROM MU

Officials Hope Join in Locarno Britain and Bel Other Parties.

PARIS, July 11.-Th were published tod French sanctions again. decrees, canceling mea after the League of N proved the penalties for Ethiopia, were publishe ficial Gazette.
Officials, meanwhile,

word from Premier M Italy, hoping he would Britain, France and Be. Locarno Conference at Writing in the L'Oeuvre, Genevieve "The Central Powers are consolidated William II (former Ge peror) and Franz Jose Emperor of Austria) r Chancellor Hitler an Mussolini. Austria is los and Great Britain."

MOSCOW, July 11 .- ' ment ordered the lifting tions against Italy las fective July 15. Will of William H.

The will of William former attorney and the Republican City filed in Probate Court leaves his entire estate of which was not estin widow, Mrs. Cora E. I boulevard. M who died July 3, was party organization from and later was an oil

Genera

Steel Strike C Dangerous Me That Roosevel

By GEN. HUGH S. Je NEW YORK now hanging over to dustry a "political" The idea seems to be so close a relationsh John Lewis and the Pre there must be some coll look back at the orga George Berry of a Roosevelt group, and se of a deliberate plot. Th actors in the Berry gr

Sidney Hillman and Bern

the principal actors in

Hillman split with the c

of the American Federa bor and William Green. The argument runs to velt, in seeking to set u Cave of Adullam, joining banner all those who ha ance against the work chance to put on, as a show, a season of strif moil, with the steel indus tized as "barons of greed," John Lewis and ers cast in the roles of village Hampdens, and Roosevelt riding in at trophic moment as knight in shining armor Shrine of the Holy Gr cue innocence oppressed overwhelming smash at

If the President ever any such scenario, he our his head examined. Ev tractors concede that he politician. Nothing expeen worse for him than tion as it is developing was bound to develop i way it has was so obv months ago, this column every subsequent step. he rift in the American of Labor and the extre dom of George Berry's

Mr. Roosevelt is too sm have known all this. B Lewis' forthright under the President, and Willia refusal to have the fed so, coupled with the gro between these two group to make the President soose the minority side ternecine labor war. Th ably splits the labor su sevelt, which without dent would have been unanimous. That also wa ous that the President r surmised it, and whether not, he was cal

John Lewis is strong, strong enough to organize industry this summer. It longer job than that. If h reed, as it has been recent events, and if ev eneral him into action ready, the result will

cockpit.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.-

escaped injury yesterday when her

racing plane nosed over as she landed at Municipal Airport after a false start for New York. The

engine was torn from the fuselage

A big TWA plane, coming to the

here to fly it to New York. She

took off at 11:34 a. m., but shortly

MRS. WILLIAM SEWARD WEBB

ciety Succumbs at Age

of 75.

Dec. 20, 1881, in New York.

'LILY OF THE MOHAWKS'

bilt Webb in law.

here yesterday.

She lived to see her three sons

James Watson in sports, William

Seward in architecture and Vander-

Who Served in Canadian

on, Presented.

INCOME TAX ON BACHELORS

Use Part of Revenue for

in League Deliberations.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 11.—

NEW YORK, July 11.-Mrs. Wil-

settled in a cloud of dust.

Drouth and Surpluses

From the Milwaukee Journal.

up on the Chicago market by the full of the 5-cent limit permitted on any Here, then, we have our dilemma

and shortage and a few million that even drouth will not produce a there will be a surplus, its price will ble—the farmer buying on a proket and selling in an open one. e not likely to control drouth in any look elsewhere. We do not want to can help.

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canem, Mr. Huxman! Which, being

ted, means half-sole your pants with en you go into politics.

ward VIII of Great Britain is Prin-ake a long breath) Frederica Louise the former Kalser Wilhelm II. Oh,

Elopers Who Won \$20,000 Home



Officials, meanwhile, vaited for MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOEGLIN WHO left Brooklyn and arrived in Denver with \$98, where he Italy, hoping he would join Great took odd jobs and she became a waitress. They participated in a drawing in a moving picture house and won a \$20,000 home. The picture shows them in Brooklyn on a vacation. Locarno Conference at Brussels.
Writing in the newspaper

NIKOLA TESLA 80 YEARS OLD

Announces He Intends to Live to 150.

Chancellor Hitler and Premier NEW YORK, July 11.-Nikola Tesla, inventor of the induction motor and other electrical devices, ment ordered the lifting of sanc- celebrated his eightieth birthday tions against Italy last night, ef- here yesterday with the announcement that he intended to live to

The will of William H. Ludwig, former attorney and chairman of before repeal, but now that I can the Republican City Committee, get alcohol I have decided to live filed in Probate Court yesterday, 150 years," said the one-time immileaves his entire estate, the value grant from Yugoslavia at his anof which was not estimated, to his nual birthday dinner. Tesla brandridow, Mrs. Cora E. Ludwig, 5354 ed as "advertising" the story that boulevard. Mr. Ludwig, the late Thomas A. Edison, for who died July 3, was head of the whom he once worked, slept pheparty organization from 1904 to 1906 nomenally little, "I never saw a and later was an oil operator in man who slept more," Tesla remarked.

General Johnson's Article

Steel Strike Cannot Help New Deal, but Is a Dangerous Mess, Writer Says-Ridicules Theory That Roosevelt and Lewis Are in Collusion.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. and bloodshed, eventual failure, NEW YORK, July 11. and then a charge by Lewis' ene-ITALL STREET calls the threat mies in the federation that he has now hanging over the steel in-dustry a "political" strike. risked and lost the cause of labor. Nothing conceivable in this pos-

FRANCE, RUSSIA

Removed.

LIFT SANCTIONS

PARIS AWAITS WORD

Join in Locarno Parley-

Ethiopia, were published in the of-

Britain, France and Belgium in the

L'Oeuvre, Genevieve Tabouis de-

clared: "The Central European

Powers are consolidated again with William II (former German Em-

peror) and Franz Josef (former

Emperor of Austria) replaced by

Mussolini. Austria is lost to France

MOSCOW, July 11 .- The Govern-

Will of William H. Ludwig.

and Great Britain."

fective July 15.

word from Premier Mussolini

Other Parties.

ficial Gazette.

FROM MUSSOLINI

The idea seems to be that there sible sequence could help is so close a relationship between Roosevelt. It could only identify John Lewis and the President that him with the lost cause of Lewis, there must be some collusion. They and heap on his shoulders blame look back at the organization by for a labor catastrophe. He is smart George Berry of a Labor-for-Roosevelt group, and see it as part It is no "political" strike. of a deliberate plot. The principal series of amazing misadventures actors in the Berry group—Lewis, Instead of keeping too close to John Sidney Hillman and Berry—are also Lewis, the President didn't keep the principal actors in the Lewis-Hillman split with the craft unions for granted. He didn't consult with

or and William Green. The argument runs that Roose- not throw his influence against havvelt, in seeking to set up a sort of ing the revised Guffey Act killed by Cave of Adullam, joining under his adjournment of Congress, he ran ance against the world, saw a Lewis. chance to put on, as a campaign show, a season of strife and turmoil, with the steel industry drama- thusiast. He rushed ahead so fast tized as "barons of intrenched with his plans on the Labor-for-greed," John Lewis and his follow-Roosevelt organization that he ers cast in the roles of embattled practically presented the President illage Hampdens, and Franklin with a fact accomplished, before the Roosevelt riding in at the catas- White House or even John Lewis rophic moment as the magic knew exactly what it was all about. knight in shining armor from the When it became clear what Berry Shrine of the Holy Grail, to res- had done, it was too late to say, cue innocence oppressed—by some "Break it up, George; it will do everwhelming smash at the steel me more harm than good."

If the President ever imagined term plans for a thorough cammy such scenario, he ought to have paign of organization and solicitahis head examined. Even his de-tractors concede that he is an able ployes of the steel industry. Sudpolitician. Nothing could have denly the craft unions challenged been worse for him than the situa- him in the open, with such a blast tion as it is developing. That it that the steel operators, seeing was bound to develop in just the their chance, defied him also, and

way it has was so obvious that, seemed to align themselves on the aths ago, this column predicted pro-Green, anti-Roosevelt side of sequent step, including the argument. the rift in the American Federation Everything that Mr. Roosevelt of Labor and the extreme unwis- couldn't afford is happening—a dom of George Berry's organiza- split in his labor support, the pos sible defeat of labor in a vast show Mr. Roosevelt is too smart not to down at the crisis of his presiden ave known all this. Berry's and tial campaign, the possibility of a Lewis' forthright underwriting of summer of strife and turmoil.

the President, and William Green's Putting all this together, mecine labor war. That inevit- once ably splits the labor support of What could and may be done is: sevelt, which without that inci- (1) For Mr. Green to say that, in

ous that the President must have tenance a break in the united front uation. surmised it, and whether he did of labor, and that he will therefore er not, he was categorically support and not seek to frustrate John Lewis is strong, but not make it clear that the first six disorders between the Southwest trong enough to organize the steel months of his organizing campaign months of his organizing campaign dovernment in Nanking.

It is a much solicitation only, and that in no broad, as it has been forced by the event events, and if events out.

There have been predictions that contains a solicitation only, and that in no covernment in Nanking.

There have been predictions that covernment told the National Southampton, July 10, Form Mr.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Central Government of the National Southampton, July 10, Form Mr.

Government of Canton and the National Southampton, July 10, Form Mr.

Government of Canton and the National Southampton, July 10, Form Mr.

Government of Canton and Central Government of Nanking.

There have been predictions that contains a solicitation only, and that in no covernment of the National Southampton, July 10, Form Mr.

Government of Canton and Central Government of Nanking.

There have been predictions that contains a solicitation only, and that in no covernment of the National Southampton, July 10, Form Mr.

Gibraltar, July 10, Form Mr.

New York, July 10, Form Mr. seent events, and if events out- violent action. (3) From Mr. eral him into action before he Roosevelt, silence.

Chinese Find Culprit.

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Japanese ferred today on the killing of a Japanese in Shanghai.

The Japanese Consulate notified Chinese authorities of a demand for "immediate apprehension" of the killer of Kosaku Kayau, ploye of a trading company. Kayau died yesterday of wounds suffered Thursday night while walking in the northern section of the city.

Two Japanese marines injured in on with an automobile driven by C. N. Brooke, a British subject. British police released Brooke after Japanese demands for his deten-

nese authorities:

comes apparent Chinese authorities vives. lack the desire or ability to protect anese residents in Shanghai." Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer, last November in By the Associated Press

of the American Federation of La- him for months while all this was stewing. Indeed, because he did ment has not yet been pronounced. "The Kayau case is extremely a fifth term in the Senat

George Berry is a crusading en-

rest the criminal." In the meantime, Lewis was proceeding deliberately to lay his long-

> "take steps to remove unrest among the Japanese community." At Tientsin, Japanese and Chinese armed detachments clashed today as the result of a dispute over the use of a public park for target practice. No casualties were reported although both sides opened

Nationalists Lay Killing to Canton

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, July 11. — National refusal to have the federation do doesn't spell Roosevelt political today belief that the killing of a coupled with the growing war strategy. It spells a mess of such Kosaku Kayau in Shanghai was between the coupled with the growing war strategy. between these two groups, tended to make the President seem to mess of the whole New Deal. Someto make the President seem to choose the minority side in an inthing must be done about it at who sought to embarrass officials during the present Kuomintang

dent would have been close to manimous. That also was so obvitable that the President must have the control of the control of

Navy Commander Threatens per cent less. 'Take Action' Unless

civil and military authorities con- FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY

Widow of Former Railroad Comp sioner and G. O. P. Nominee Governor in 1900.

mer Railroad Commissioner and Remotorcycle and side car equipped undertaking establishment, 3621 president of the Women's Chamwith a machine gun, crashed head-Olive street. Burial will be in Valber of Commerce in 1921, and later

"Japanese naval authorities may of her husband in 1925, Mrs. Coit was an instructor and later assistbe compelled to take action if it be- A. Smith, 302 Louisa avenue, sur- ant principal at Millikin University

Draft Him for Fifth Term.

the district where Kayau was at- McCOOK, Neb., July 11.-United tacked. He charged that it was State Senator George William Noronly as a result of constant Jap- ris observed his seventy-fifth birthanese urgings that those accused day at his Wisconsin summer home of killing Nakayama were tried. today, while a bi-partisan commit-The case has just ended, but judg- tee of volunteers in his home State circulated petitions to draft him for

ommander of the Third Japanese he entered the Senate and now has Fleet, canceled the departure of the served four terms. Norris was born

An appeal was sent to the Japanese Consul-General by the Consul-Gen anese Residents' Association to To Be Opened to Public in About

courts near the Hampton avenue entrance on the south side of Forest Park will be opened to the pub-lic in about 10 days, it was announced yesterday at Mayor Dick-

WPA labor at a cost of about \$6000, providing employment for 50 men York.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-S. S Chadderton, 51 years old, oil com-pany officer and one of the pioneer airplane pilots in the West, died yesterday from an intestinal ailment. Chadderton, born in England, joined the Standard Oil Co. in 1914 as automotive engineer. He was a Captain in the air service in York.

1918. He founded and headed the Live aviation division of the oil company New York.

11,000 PERSONS PRAY FOR RAIN AT MITCHELL, S. D.

Bells in 13 Churches Call Residents to Knees After Mayor's Proclamation.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 11.—Busi ness halted and merchants bowed

their heads and housewives knelt yesterday as Mitchell's population prayed for rain. Bells in the city's 13 church tow-

ers called the 11,000 persons to their knees while the temperature stood at 104 degrees. Nearly all responded. No rain had fallen for more than a week. For seven days the mer cury had risen above 100, and onc to 114. Fields were burned brown Farmers had turned to WPA labor The day of prayer was proclaimed

by Mayor George Frederick, who issued a proclamation in co-operation with the churches The first prayer was at 11 a. m. In midafternoon a mass prayer meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church and another was held at night. Other churches were open all day so members might offer individual prayers.

Grasshoppers leveled the remain-ing vegetation in the North Central South Dakota region, where farmers face the greatest water short age in memory.
Fields adjoining roads north of

Gettysburg were a picture of desolation. "Drouth has ruined my crops and

now the grasshoppers are getting the ruins," said W. H. Wordeman, proprietor of a stock farm nine miles north of Gettysburg. sky was dark/with them." rabbits

swarmed around the barn on the Wordeman place and may lay dead in the yard.

To Pray for Rain at Lees Summit. LEES SUMMIT, Mo., July 11 .-A mass meeting to pray for rain has been set for Monday. The extreme high temperature, which has already devastated 'crops in this area, has led to an acute water shortage. A city siren will sound the call to prayer.

MRS. FANNIE BONNER PRICE. ATTORNEY, DIES IN FLORIDA

Former President of St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce Succumbs at 62.

Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, attor ney and former president of the St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday of an abdominal ailment at her home at Folkstone, Fla., according to word received here today. She was 62 years old, a native of Edwardsville, where she lived for many Mrs. Price, a graduate in law of on the staff of the Free Legal Aid Mrs. Flory, 81 years old, came to Bureau. For several years she was

> at Decatur, Ill. Burial services were held at Folkstone.

BRITAIN TO BUILD VIRTUALLY **NEW FLEET, HOARE DECLARES**

Cabinet Officer Says Without Sea Trade Country Would Starve in Six Weeks.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 11.—Great Britain is determined to build quickly and strongly "what virtually amounts to a new fleet," Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared today in a political speech.

passage through the seven seas of fleet must be strong enough to go anywhere and cary out its duties under any conditions. It is our determination to have such a fleet

"If our sea communications are cut off we have a supply of raw dustries for three months. But that we should be dead of starvation."

By the Associated Press, Arrived

Gdynia, July 10, Batory, from New York. Naples, July 10, Cante di Savoia, New York.

Gibraltar, July 10, Roma, New New York.

New York. Havre, July 10, Britannic, New York; California, New York.

York.

Liverpool, July 10, Franconia, been presented to the Missouri His-Southampton, July 10, New York, donor. The Eddy home, torn down

uthampton, July 10, President

PRESIDENT GETS AWAY

He Will Spend Most of It Cruising in Schooner With Three of His Sons.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-President Roosevelt left the capital last who only a few minutes before had R. Glavis, chief of Secretary Ickes' night to start his vacation in the

In New York City today he dedicated the \$64,000,000 tri-borough bridge and went by train to Hyde Park to be guest of honor at a Roosevelt Home Club celebration in the afternoon and later attend left ankle as she leaped from the salary limited by law to \$3600. His the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark.

Monday night he will leave Hyde Park by train for Maine, where he will embark Tuesday on the 56-foot Tuesday for Portsmouth, N. H., on cruise in the schooner, and are at Dark Harbor, Me., awaiting the

arrival of their father. Toward the end of July the President plans to end the cruise at Campobello Isle, N. B., where he and his mother maintain summer homes. After a day or two there he will leave by train for Quebec, where he will visit Lord Tweedsmuir Governor-General of Canada. July 31. The President will be met

at Quebec by the Governor-General and other officials and escorted to the citadel. After a luncheon given for him by the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir will take the President for a drive around the Canadian capital. They will return to the citadel for tea before the President entrains for Hyde Park. The President's plan after that are indefinite. He will return to Hyde Park from Quebec, but he said he did not expect to do much

campaigning during August. About

the middle of August he will go

West to inspect the drouth regions of Minnesota and the Dakotas. JAPANESE COUNCIL TAKES UP

QUESTION OF PEACE IN TOKIO Secret Session Expected to End Martial Law Which Has Prevailed Since February. By the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 11.—The Japanese

sideration today of what an aucerning the maintenance of peace St. Francis Xavier du Sault. There his backers. and order in Tokio." Officials refused to disclose the strength until she died April 17, can but 1680. exact subject of the session, but 1680.

informed sources believed the de-WOMEN IN MEXICO URGE end martial law, which has pre-These sources also believed the Council members would establish

procedure for trial of scores of ticinants in the February military FUNERAL OF D. L. BARKER.

VETERAN BANK TELLER per cent of their annual income. Employed at Mechanics-Exchange would cause an increase in popu-

Funeral services for David L. Barker, since 1889 a bank teller, employed at the Mechanics-Exernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand posal next fall. Hope Mausoleum,

Mr. Barker, who was 68 years old, died at his home, 3529 Bingham court, Thursday after a COLUMBIA. Mo. Ju ham court, Thursday after a month's illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl E. Barker; a brotner, George H. Barker, Rochester, N. Y.; and two sisters, Dr. E. G. Steyner and Miss Lula Austin of Williamson, N. Y.

CHANGES IN RAIL TIME CARD "For notable success in the teach-Faster Schedules for Two Trains of Missouri; for many explorations

Faster schedules on two Pennsylics and politics overlap; for achieve- DR. S. PARKES CADMAN WORSE vania Railroad passenger trains from New York to St. Louis and a new service from Indianapolis to new service from Indianapolis to untrammeled original thinker which St. Louis will become effective to- you have brought to your own col-

The westbound Spirit of St. Louis will arrive at Union Station at 1:05 p. m., cutting 15 minutes from BARON ROLIN-JAEQUEMYNS DIES istered today to the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who was reported to be "getting progressively worse" 1:05 p. m., cutting 15 minutes from the present running time. The westhours and 15 minutes, and the eastbound train will continue to make the run in 21 hours and 5 minutes. of the World Court at The mague, the run in 21 hours and 5 minutes. of the World Court at The mague, to the world Court at The ma bound train will continue to make Gothenburg, July 10, Gripsholm, will be shortened 35 minutes to pro-St. Nazaire, July 10, Paris, New Station at 3:10 p. m. The Comliberations. During 1925 and 1926 "His pulse is very good—that is the most favorable sign," Dr. Buist

Tork.

New Station at 3:10 p. m. The Comliberations. During 1925 and 1926 "His pulse is very good—that is the most favorable sign," Dr. Buist

Tork. erates between Pittsburgh and In- interior. dianapolis, will be extended to St Hammerfest, July 10, Rotterdam, Louis and will arrive here at 12:45 | 12,000 AT MUNICIPAL THEATER

Largest Crowd of the Season tends "Bohemian Girl." New York, July 10, American GIFT OF ANTIQUE CRADLE The largest crowd of the season Southampton, July 10, Bremen Articles Donated to Missouri His-12,000 persons, saw the fifth per-formance of "The Bohemian Girl"

An antique cradle which was part at Municipal Opera last night, fork; California, New York.

of the furnishings of Belmont
Glasgow, July 10, Cameronia, New
House, residence of J. A. Eddy at
stood during the show. Each of dedicated here today in commemoration of the first recorded glider the 10,200 seats was occupied. southwestern provinces, with war methods.

In Secretary nome, torn down in 1920, was the Brinsmade manson of "The Crisis," Civil War idge, San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—S. D. ker, in Lake Front Park, has been made chairman of placed near the spot where Chanute novel by Winston Churchill.

Commerce Department announced in Lake Front Park, has been made chairman of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, the made his flight.

AVIATRIX UNHURT WHEN PLANE IN TURNS OVER ON LANDING

Mrs. Jacqueline Cochran Odlum Leaves \$8,000-a-Year Job to Enter Campaign Fund Inquiry at \$3600.

port, missed the wreckage of her By the Associated Press. plane by a few feet. Mrs. Odlum, WASHINGTON, July 11.-Louis announced her marriage to Floyd investigators in the Department of B. Odlum, president of the Atlas the Interior, was given a new. job North. The air-cooled train was Corporation, took off for New York yesterday, that of chief investigation a relief after a busy day. Funds Investigating Committee Eight days ago the engine of her The appointment was announced

craft caught fire as she was over this city and she landed it in flames at 125 miles an hour. She Glavis is leaving an \$8000 job in then suffered a slight sprain of her the Interior Department to take a new duties will be to inquire into complaints of excessive or corrupt ing the week and she returned campaign expenditures.

Years ago Glavis made charges against Interfor Department offibefore noon she was seen coming cials, based on their attitude back. In landing she missed the toward coal claims in Alaska. He back. In landing she missed the toward coal claims in Alaska. He runway. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground. The plane nosed over just far enough for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground for the ground for the propellers to cut great chunks out of the ground for the ground f President Taft dismissed him from the service in 1908. After a quarter of a century he was recalled by Ickes and President Roosevelt. OF VANDERBILT FAMILY DIES As Glavis prepared for his new job Senate committée members announced that one of the first tasks would be an investigation into reports that fictitious names had been entered on the Bexar County (Texas) poll tax lists. The two congressional posts for which liam Seward Webb died yesterday congressional posts for which at her Vermont estate. She was Bexar County voters will cast their 75 years old. Granddaughter of ballots will be those of Senator nodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Morris Sheppard and Representa-Mrs. Webb ruled the society of New tive Maury Maverick of San An-York for years. Daughter of the tonic late William H. Vanderbilt, she was

> NORMAN THOMAS ATTACKS achieve success in different fields— OTHER PARTIES ON PLATFORMS

Says Socialism Is "Our One Hope of Plenty, Peace and Freedom."

NEW YORK, July 11.-Norman PROPOSED FOR BEATIFICATION Thomas, Socialist candidate President, declared last night that Name of Woman Convert of 1675, freedom" is Socialism.

Opening the Socialist campaign MONTREAL, July 11 .- Beatifica- at a supper in honor of the Nation of Catherine Takakwitha, In- tional Executive Committee of the dian maiden known as the "Lily of party, Thomas dealt at length with the Mohawks," has been placed be-fore a tribunal in Vatican City, it "The Communists, of course, still

fore a tribunal in Vatican City, it "The Communists, of course, still was learned at the Bishop's palace believe that eventually revolution in America must closely follow the She was one of the converts at Russian model. But this year, they Privy Council began secret con- the Mohawk village of Gandouague, say, the struggle is between demowhere she was baptized as a Roman cracy and Fascism-Democracy thoratative source said was an Catholic in 1675. Two years later very imperfectly expressed by "important imperial decree con- she went to the Iroquis mission of Roosevelt; Fascism by Landon and

toil and hardships reduced her which will encourage its coming; so may Roosevelt. But Liberty League reaction isn't Fascism. The Fascist demagogue will talk like Huey Long or maybe like Lemke, not like Landon or Knox.

elegation Proposes That Congress "We had best fight against Fascism, and best prepare for a real Farmer-Labor party, by organizing MEXICO, D. F., July 11.—Twenty and educating for Socialism."

women filed a petition with Con-gress yesterday to tax all unmar-FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY The petition declared the tax FOR DR. ARCHIBALD C. KENNEL

Funeral services for Dr. Arch The delegation proposed that the bald C. Kennel, who died at his tax be used to help young men employed at the Mechanics-Ex-change Bank and the First Na-tional Bank, will be held this att-tional Bank, will be held this att-Congress will consider the prothe Scottish Rite Temple, 3637 Lindell boulevard. The body will be HONOR FOR DR. H. G. BROWN at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' undertaking establishment, 7027 Gradertaking establishment, 7027 Gradertakin vois avenue, until 10 a. m. Monday

> in 1859 and practiced medicine here for 44 years after his graduation from the former Missouri Medical College. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frieda Kennel; a Mass. In receiving the degree, Dr. daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kennel Bowen, and a son, Archibald C. Kennel Jr., who is on his honeymoon in

> > His Physician "Disturbed About

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 11 .-A pain-easing injection was admin-Judge of World Court and Active at Champlain Valley Hospital here, preacher, suffering from peritonitis Baron Rolin-Jaequemyns, a judge and a ruptured appendix, was of the World Court at The Hague, died today. He was 73 years old. country in League of Nations de-liberations. During 1925 and 1926 "His pulse is very good—that is the said, "but I am very much disturbed

> TABLET TO GLIDER PIONEER Bronze Marker to Be Unveiled at Gary, Ind., Today. By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., July 11 .- A bronze tablet to Octave Chanute, called "The Father of Aviation," will be ration of the first recorded glider flight, made over the sand dunes Heads Fleet Corporation.

WASHINGTON, July 11. — S. D. ker, in Lake Front Park, has been

The small walnut cradle, the today. Schell succeeds James Craig vation planes and an amphibian Gibraltar, July 10, Rex, New York. carved at head and foot with a corporation set up as operating monies. Because of the heat the New York, July 10, Samaria, Live comb design and at each corner is agency under the Shipping Board program will be short. Gov. Paul V. McNuit, will speak.

of the virtues, a hot ne plus ultra a lallapaloosa and a multum in parve

d your Hebrew name, temporarily from the Catholic church and can't

Kansas press is a sweet job in May. October, she heats up and is liable a bearing at the hill just before

POSSIBLE MRS. WINDSOR

Victoria Margerita Sophia Olga Ceclella Christa, 19-year-old granddaugh

DROUTH RAISES PRICES OF FOOD COMMODITIES

Butter, Eggs and Vegetables Are First to Feel Influence of Dry Spell.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 11.—The drouth has increased wholesale food commodity prices in some cases as much as 50 per cent in the last

Statisticians said today this development would affect the cost of food at retail in varying degrees, In butter and eggs and a few vegetables, they said, the influence of the drouth already was apparent. The National Industrial Conference Board reported the cost of liv-

of wage earners rose 1.7 per cent in June and was more than 4'per cent higher than a year ago. Food, accounting for one-third of the family budget, rose 4.7 per cent over May and was 5.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Currently, this survey showed, food is only 16 per cent cheaper than it was in the 1929 boom period.

Cash butter is wholesaling at the highest level since April and is the most expensive for any July since 1930. Standard grades of butter are quoted above 33 cents a pound, compared with 28 the middle of June. Egg prices have advanced almost a cent a dozen wholesale in the last two weeks. Trade reports in produce circles indicated retail prices have followed the trend in

Meat prices have had a tendency to ease because of the influx of livestock from drouth districts. The wholesale price structure of both beef and pork weakened rather sharply yesterday.

Livestock men pointed out fluc-tuations in the wholesale market OF SHANGHA KILLING usually are paralleled in the retail trade. Most grades of steer beef are from 4 to 25 per cent lower than a year ago at wholesale while pork cuts are wholesaling 7 to 14

> The greatest increases were scored by grains but retail prices usually show little immediate effect of these fluctuations. However, a soaring corn market eventually in fluences consumers' meat bills.

FOR MRS. EMMA FLORY

Funeral service for Mrs. Emma Flory, widow of Joseph Flory, forpublican nominee for Governor of years, before moving to St. Louis. Missouri, who died yesterday of ina traffic accident while searching firmities of old age at the home of Hamilton College at Chicago, pracfor the killer are recovering in a a daughter in rerguson, will be used the date and a daughter in rerguson, will be used the date and the date and

St. Louis from Lafayette, Ind., in secretary of the Mullanphy Board, a preliminary investigation, despite 1876. Her husband was a State and later was engaged in social Railroad Commissioner from 1888 service work through Y. W. C. A. to 1900, was nominated for Governor activities. As a result of Kayau's death, on the Republican ticket in 1900, She was active in Republican pol-Vice-Admiral Eijiro Kondo, com-mandant of the Japanese navy de-on the Wabash Railroad. The the unsuccessful candidate for a tachment at Shanghai, warned Chi- daughter in Ferguson with whom place on the School Board. Before Mrs. Flory resided after the death taking up the practice of law she

without saying that in the event who expressed a desire to retire this case is lightly regarded similar after 40 years in public life, did not occurrences are bound to happen. file as a candidate in the April pri-"The Japanese navy officials mary and has not announced wheth charged with the important duty of protecting Japanese lives and prop-didate in the general election Nov. erty find themselves unable to 3. Norris entered public life at watch the situation with equanimi- McCook in 1895 when he was electty, and sincerely hope the Chinese ed District Judge, a post he held exhibit good faith and speedily argress. He served five terms in the and to build it with the least pos-Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, House of Representatives. In 1913 sible delay.

flagship Izumo, which was to have on a farm in Sandusky County, O. materials that would last our in-

10 Days. Six new hard-surface tennis

mann's office. The courts have an asphaltic sur-face and were constructed with New York.

S. S. Chadderton, Oil Man, Dies. By the Associated Press.

Trader, for London.

STOCKS FIRM ON A LARGER TURNOVER

Shares Generally Hurdle Profit-Taking With Comparative Ease, a Number Moving Into New High for Year or Longer.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Stocks generally hurdled profit taking with comparative ease in today's market, a number moving into new high territory for the year or longer with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

The turnover of around 750,000 shares was the best for a Saturday since last April. The close was

Numerous issues attracted buyers because of the revival of rumors in Wall Street of nearby dividend boosts because of exceptionally satisfactory earnings and the disinclination of corporations to pay large taxes on undistributed

Drouth news was still depressing, but the financial sector was hopeful that the results might not be as bad as predicted. Waning of steel strike fears was an aid to the up-

Rails and specialties turned in the best performance. Conspicuous gainers included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, of Alleghany Corporation, Spiegel-May-Stern, Hiram Walker, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont Coca-Cola, Evans Products, Consolidated Edison, Western North American, Atlantic Gulf and

Douglas Aircraft, which sank and rallied yesterday when its "rights" were dealt in for the first time, again found support and pushed up

General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrys ler, Bethlehem, Kennecott, Anaconda and International Nickel were a shade either way. J. I. Case, International Harvester and Deere were lower.

Bonds were fairly steady, I grains and cotton met week-end realizing. The French franc was

Holders of rail stocks derived much satisfaction from statements indicating that not only is freight traffic showing substantial improvement over a year ago, but pas-

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, July 11.—The Assoress daily wholesale price index

1926 averages equal 100. BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10
Rails. Ind'ls. Util. F'g'n. thern Railway, preferred issues

more than 4 points at its best. Steel Little Changed.

heavy and other gold currencies

senger volume is expanding sub-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 867,180 shares, compared with 1,689,900 yester-| Stocks and Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | Ann. Div. | in | for | day, holiday a week ago and 442,940 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 270,340,970 shares, compared with 135,167,778 a year ago

and 219,939,372 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

and closing prices and net changes | Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Aan. Div. in fer fer for for for in Bollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Crucible Stl. 2 3634, 3634, 3634, 3644, 3644, 3644, 3644, 3644, 3644, 3644, 3646, 3844, Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. D

| Serior | S

Advances — 688 307 528 senger volume is expanding sub stantially.

An advance in the price of steel scrap at Pittsburgh was helpful to market sentiment.

Wheat closed 5 cents lower. Corn was ¼ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish and oats lost 1¾ to 2½ cents a bushel. Cotton was 30 to 55 cents a bushel off.

Overnight Developments.

With the labor problem apparently fading as an immediate market influence, traders again turned their attention to steel in the Youngstown district next week, it was expected 65 will be in operation.

The production of steel in the Youngstown district next week, it was a unofficially estimated, will advance to about 80 per cent of capacity, the highest level for a corresponding week since 1929. Of the 83 openhearths in the district, it was expected 65 will be in operation.

Renewed interest in selected oil shares was said to be coincided at the corn of capacity, the highest level for a corresponding week saince 1929. Of the 83 openhearths in the district, it was expected 65 will be in operation.

Renewed interest in selected oil shares was said to be coincided at which a sharp upturn in gasoline.

Proving the control of the control of the corn of capacity, the highest level for a corresponding week since 1929. Of the 83 openhearths in the district, it was expected 65 will be in operation.

Renewed interest in selected oil shares was said to be coincided at the control of the corn of capacity, the highest level for a corresponding week since 1929. Of the 83 openhearths in the district, it was expected 65 will be in operation.

Renewed interest in selected oil shares was said to be coincided at

Ohio O ¼g . 16 13½ 13% 13½
Oliver Farm. 1 43¼ 43¼ 43¼
Omnibus . 6 18% 18½ 18%
Otis Elec .60 3 26½ 26½ 26½
do pf 6 ..10 136 136 136
Otis Stl . . . 11 14½ 14½ 14½
do rts . . 7 2— 2— 2—
15-16 15-16 15-16 15-16 15-16 15-16 15-16

The production of steel in the Youngrieven district beart week, in the control of the control of

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

High Low. Close.

JULY WHEAT. St. L. 108 104 104a Chi. 108 ¼ 104 ½ 104 ½ a K. C. 106 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ a Min. 125 % 120 ¼ 120 % OCTOBER WHEAT. Winn. 941/2 90 90%-1/2 941/2-% Liver. 100% 991/4 100% 98% DECEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. ..110 ¼ 105 ½ 105 ½ a 110 ½ - ⅓

K. C. .107 101 ¼ 101 ¼ a 106 ¼

Minn. 123 117 117 121 ½

Winn. 94 ¼ 90 90 ¼ 94 ½ 94 ½ - ½

Liver. 99 ½ 99 ¼ 99 ½ 97 ¾ JULY CORN St. La. 85n 86n Chl. .. 88½ 81% 85@% 85%b

DECEMBER CORN. JULY OATS. 40 36% 37% 39% 39½ 39% 41% 36½ 36½ 40% SEPTEMBER OATS. 39 1/2 37 37a 39 1/4 41 1/4 37 1/4 38 1/6 -38 40 1/4 -40

STANDARD BRAN

GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

22.60b @ 23.25a

23.50b 22.60b @ 23.25a 23.50b

DECEMBER OATS.
Chi. 42¾ 39 39¾-½ 41¾-½

JULY RYE. Vadsco ... 14 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ VanRaa ½g 11 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ 40 1 pf 7 †10 110 % 110% 110% 110% VickChem 2a 2 45% 45% 45% 45% Va-Caro Chem 2 5 Va-C C 6 ppf 3 35 34½ 34½ Chi. 751/2 701 SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi.. 75¼ 70% 70% 575¼-75

DECEMBER RYE. 76% 71% 71% 76%-76 SEPTEMBER BARLEY. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

—July, \$1.09; Sept., \$1.0814 @ 4; Dec.,
\$1.10@1.1014. Corn—July 881/2c; Sept.,
\$5@86c; Dec., 79@1/2c. Oats—July 40c;
Sept., 41@1/4c; Dec., 421/4@1/4c. Rye—July, 751/2c; Sept., 751/2c; Dec., 76c. Bar—Sept. 651/2c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 11. — Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat—Tuesday, 61,311,000 bushels; Wednesday, 58,426,000; week ago, 55,993,000. Corn—Thursday, 21,674,000 bushels; Wednesday, 21,629,000; week ago, 22,673,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT White Se Ma 2 4 1/4
White S M pf 15 23 1/4
White S M pf 15 23 1/4
Wilcox O & G 1 8 1/4
do \$6 pf 6 1 77 1/2
Woolwrth2.40 10 53 3/4
do pf B 130 89 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 11.—Mill-feed futures were irregular Saturday, unsettled by erratic trend of grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 15c@\$i higher; gray shorts, steady to 50c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran steady to 25c higher; standard middlings, 50c lower to 40c higher. Sales totaled 2100 tons.

Zenith Radio 15 30% 30 30% *Nov. — 22.75 @ 23.25a *Nov. — 124.00 Dec. — †23.00 *Dec. — †24.00

Zenith Radio 15 30% 30 30%

Symbols: a. plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid at far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year: *increase; —decrease; —unchanged; *ex-rights; factual sales; †tex dividend; t*first sales since dividend date or dates. Rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-quarterly declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 11.-Prices were unchanged to higher in the trading at the weekend on local market. One or two Stock sales amounted to 491

shares, compared with 1424 yester-Following is a complete list of St. Louis. 381 115 31 36 40 Securities traded in giving sales, Minrollis 343 80 25 14 58 Following is a complete list of

changes:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 11.—Foreign currence wheat of the dollar today with trading quiet.

New York practical process of the software of the softwar

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, uly 11. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local narkets, and quotations received from Fine Grain Off Allowable 5c Limit on Expected Weather Change -Coarse Grain Loses 3c Advance.

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 11.—Semipanicky selling of all grains today followed sudden predictions of a break in the heat that has held drouth areas i grip more than a week. Wheat prices fell almost vertice ly the extreme allowable limit, cents, and corn followed suit, drop ping nearly straight downward cents from an early high poin Corn, however, rebounded 31/2 cent at the last. Wheat closed at a standstill cents down, July and Sept. \$1.04%, Dec. \$1.05%, corn flurried, ¼ to 1 cents under yesterday's finish, Sept.

81% @82½c; Dec. 75½ @76c; oats 1 @21/4 off, and provisions unchange o 37 cents setback. Slashes of more than 3 cents bushel in wheat prices today practs cally nullified steep new upturns of the corn market.

Brisk selling movements in the wheat pit accompanied word of rains in parts of Canada, together with talk of a general break up of heat an drouth over the week-end With wheat prices plunging down ward, corn traders who at the out set had hoisted corn 31/8 cents be came at least temporarily disheart ened, and joined in the selling. The severest tumble of wheat prices was in September contracts, a drop a ne stage to \$1.061/4, against \$1.09% @% at vesterday's close.

WHEAT BREAK

BRINGS SHARP

Factor in Weather. Contributing to wheat weakness were rumors that American mill were taking wheat from Canada duty paid. There were also trade advices that Europeans were no apparently much concerned about obtaining Canadian wheat supplies, as there was no broad demand at present from overseas. It also was emphasized that the Liverpool wheat market did not come within a cent a bushel of equaling yester-

within an hour, an overnight corn market bulge of upwards of cents was more than wiped out December corn and the corn wiped out December corn and the corn wiped out North Corn was more than wiped out North Corn with the corn wiped out North Corn with the corn wiped out North Corn wiped out North Corn with the corn wiped out with the December corn, which early had reached a peak of 80 cents, fell to 76% c, well below yesterday's finish. 22.60b@23.25a All deliveries of corn touched new 23.50b 22.60b@23.25a high price records for the season but the effect was transient. Oats and rye each gave about two cents with wheat.

Provisions receded sharply when grains weakened.

Under an avalanche of stop loss orders to let go of holdings, com fell to 7 cents a bushel below early top figures. Wheat price setback ceased only at today's limits, an all around collapse of 5 cents. Rye also fell the permissible maximum, 5 cents.

sued. Corn displayed most powe to recover and, bounded upward for the time being more than 2 cents from bottom levels

| WHEAT. | CORN. | OATS. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. | Ship. lower. Corn closed ½@1½c lower.

Wild new selling outbursts swept over all the grain pits as the final hour of trad-Jeecember 1.05%. Corn at this time was off in some cases about 3 cents under year terday's close, September at 80 cents, December 74½c.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday talled 58,673,000 bushels, corn 12,469,00 bushels, corn 21,659,000.

Range at Casualty 22 Actna Insurance 1 Actna Life 60a — Am Equitable 1a — Am Surety 2½ — Am Sure

4@4%c lower and corn 1@1%c on Liverpool closed 1d to 11/2d higher after opening %d to 1d up.

Winnipeg wheat opened un-changed to %c off and early was 1%c to 1%c lower. The close wa

BONDS ARE MA STEADY IN

disposed to take profits in utility and industrial descripsored a good rise during the fet he rails were similarly a
majority received enough for the rails were similarly a
majority received enough of the fet of the rails were similarly a
majority received enough for the rails of the rail

Chicag Stock Ma

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Foll low and closing prices. ond sales, 000 omitted SECURITY.

INSURANCE STOC

Spasmodic trading in the various grains was witnessed as rallies en

The wheat market closed 5 cents

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, July 11.—Wheat closed

CHICAGO, July 11.—Cash wheat: No. 1 red, \$1.06½ £1.09½; No. 2 red, \$1.07; No. 5 red, \$1; sample grade, 99½c; No. 1 hard, \$1.10 £1.10½; No. 2 hard, \$1.12½; No. 4 hard, 98½c, badly damaged; No. 1 \$1.10 £1.10½. Corr.—No. 1 yellow, 81½ £1.11½ £1.13½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.11½ £1.10½ £1.13½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.11½ £1.10½ £1.10½. Corr.—No. 1 yellow, 85½ £1.00½ £1.0

S6.40, green \$3.50; lentils, \$7; Idaho red,

BESWAX—No. 1, 19c per lb.

TALLOW—Per lb.: No. 1, 4c; No. 2,
3c; caks, 4½c.

GRASS SEED—None available; new crop due latter part of month.

HONEY (new crop)—White clover, extracted, 7½ 95c per lb.; light amber, california 60-lb tina 7c per lb.; fancy comb honey, 24 1-lb sections, \$2.05 @ 2.85; lper case; dark, \$2.

against the overnight New York rate of 5.02½s. The French franc closed at 76.06 francs to the pound, compared with 75.84

Friday,

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per 23 per cent, \$38.50 per cent, \$38.50 per ton; 45 per cent, \$38.50 per ton; 37 per cent, \$38.50 per ton; 37 per cent, \$38.50 per ton; 37 per cent, \$4.50 per cent, \$38.50 per ton; 37 per cent, \$4.50 p

First Nat (Bos) 2 —
First Natl 100 —
Fuaranty Tr 12 —
First Tr .60 —

BONDS ARE MAINLY WHEAT BREAK **BRINGS SHARP** CORN REACTION

Fine Grain Off Allowable 5c Limit on Expected Weather Change -Coarse Grain Loses 3c Advance.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 11.—Semipanicky selling of all grains today followed sudden predictions of a break in the heat that has held drouth areas in

grip more than a week. Vheat prices fell almost vertically the extreme allowable limit, 5 cents, and corn followed suit, dropping nearly straight downward 7 cents from an early high point. Corn, however, rebounded 3½ cents

Wheat closed at a standstill, 5 SECURITY. | Naics | saigh. | Low. | Close.

| Wheat closed at a standstill, 5 | Cents down, July and Sept. \$1.04\%, Dec. \$1.05\%, corn flurried, \(\lambda \) to 2 | Cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. \$81\% @82\%c; Dec. 75\% @76c; oats 1\% @2\% off, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents setback. Slashes of more than 3 cents a bushel in wheat prices today practically nullified steep new upturns of the corn market.

Brisk selling movements in the wheat pit accomp_nled word of rains in parts of Canada, together with talk of a general break up of heat an drouth over the week-end. With wheat prices plunging downward, corn traders who at the outset had hoisted corn 3\% cents became at least temporarily disheart. to 37 cents setback.

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obtaining Canadian wheat supplies, as there was no broad demand at as there was no broad demand at present from overseas. It also was emphasized that the Liverpool wheat market did not come within a cent a bushel of equaling yester-day's advances here.

Within an hour, an overnight corn market bulge of upwards of tents was more than wiped out. December corn, which early had reached a peak of 80 cents, fell to the corn of the corn market bulge of the corn within an accordance of the corn market bulge of upwards of the corn m

December corn, which early had reached a peak of 80 cents, fell to 76%c, well below yesterday's finish, All deliveries of corn touched new

MEW VODE CUDD

I	ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH			
1	ONDS ARE MAINLY	NEW YORK CURB	NEW YORK BOND MARKET	EARNINGS 6 TO 11 POINTS LOWER AND By the Associated Press,
1		on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,608,0000; compared with \$11,136,000 yesterday, holiday a week ago and \$4,640,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.876,876,000, compared with \$1,793,594,000 a year ago and \$2,174,228,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, Security. Sales High Low. Closes. CORPORATION BONDS. Sea-AllFia 6s 35 A ct	Orders, factory productions and other business items. Ising and slightly increased hedging were absorbed on reactions of 10 to 17 points absorbed on reactions of 10 to 17 points in cotton today, and losses were partly recovered on continued trade buying in late trading. October, after selling off from 12.75 to 12.60, closed at 12.67. The general market closed steady at net declines of
	the Associated Press. SEW YORK, July 11.—Some parts of a corporate bond list shaded into irregulity today, though the market as a whole writesdy, with indications up to late of further broad buying interest in rail	SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Close. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	low and closing prices: Solution Solutio	By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 11. Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales state in general market closed steady, 6 @ 11 Cotton futures closed
ı	forther broad buy for the turns were readers who buy for the turns were fraced to take profits in certain of the sposed to take profits in certain of the sposed and industrial descriptions which ended a good rise during the week. A few reads were similarly affected, but the reads were similarly affected, but the	AmCkiP&L A 3h *425 45¼ 45 45¼ 68% P8 Ind \$7 pr ptd *220 59 57½ 584 Am Cki P&L B 18 7¼ 68% 7¼ do \$6 ptd *30 26¾ 26 263 AmFor&Hoe 1 1 20 20 20 P& 54 5 ptd 1¾g *350 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 11 430 46 ptd *450 40 39½ 40 40 6 ptd *450 40 39½ 40 40 40 6 ptd *450 40 39½ 40 40 40 6 ptd *450 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	Year's High. Low. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield. do 4\frac{1}{2}s \ October 1.5 \ Octobe	ments, see detailed reports for comparative control of stores, if any, on comparative dates: BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES. Fuller (George A.) Co.—Public Works Administration has accepted bid of this Administration has accepted bid of this trace buying supplemented by re-
8 K	U. S. Governments remained within a U. S. Governments remained within a move range most of time under routine arms range most of time under routine arms.	Am Hard Rub *50 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 2 ½ 24 ½ 25 25 24 ½ 25 28	106-13103-24 3168 46-49	bull Park homes, low cost housing project in Chicago for \$2,533,300. Masonite Corp.—Company has called a special meeting of stockholders to approve a plan of recapitalization. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. Some Southern hedging also was report—Some Southern hedging some Southern hedging also was report—some Southern hedging also
1	Chicago Stock Market	Ark Nat Gas	102-19 100-15 25/8 42-47 3 102-16 102-16 2 102-14 102-18 2.27 103-14 100-26 38 49 12 103-8 103-8 -2 103-7 103-9 2.54 103-8 103-8 -2 103-7 103-9 2.54 103-7 100-17 3s A 52 6 102-28 102-25 102-28 102-27 102-29 2.59 103-7 100-17 3s A 52 6 102-28 102-25 102-28 101-17	come of Radiomarine Corp. of America values of Stat. 110 against \$915; in 5 months net income was \$67,722 against \$47,704. RETAIL TRADE. McCrory Stores Corporation—June sales were up 19.2 per cent; stores in operation as of June per cent; s
	the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 11.—Following is a comets list of transactions on the Chicago lock Exchange today, giving sales, high, and closing prices. Stock sales in full.	do pf A 3 2 54 54 54 64 8haw W & P. 60 1 1 8% 18% 18% 188 184 184 185 184 185	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Un E L & P 5s 57 10106 105 ½ 103 ½ 1	Canadian Celanese Ltd.—March quarter common share earnings were 77 cents. UTILITES. American Telephone & Telegraph Co.— May net operating income was \$1,793,040 against \$1,218,938; in 5 months net operating income was \$1,798,040 Liverpool Spot Higher.
	ond sales, 000 omittee. SECURITY. Sales	BowerRBear 2 23 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 3 \(\frac{1}{2}	do Int Se 42	erating in come was \$0.41.245 and an extended and non-operating activities only excluding non-operating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues received and non-operating charges, such as interest and rents paid. Chicago Yellow Cab Co.—This company Chicago Yellow Cab Co.—This company 7.86; middling, 7.66; strict low middling, 7.66; strict good or-
1	rmour & CC	CapCity Pr .30g	AmT&T 51, 43	reported that its gloss of \$641,183, or June 30, showed increase of \$641,183, or 28.4 per cent over like 1935 period; second quarter gross showed gain of \$230,283, or 22.1 per cent, and first quarter gross increase of \$410,990, or 33.8 per cent over last year; second quarter and six months' last year; second quarter and six months' leaves and dividend action will be
I	men IIIP S pf. 2k. 10, 64 % 64 2 % 64	do 6 pf *50! 25 24 % 25 Trastycast A. 6 3 ½ 3½ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 4 ½ <th>AnaconCop 44 50 24 105 104 4 105 do 48 46 G 104 114 4 104 114 4 104 114 5 114 7 105 do 48 46 H 910 14 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 10</th> <th>announced following directors meeting on July 16. New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mew England Telephone & Telegraph Co. May net operating income was \$1.198,- 626 against \$1.073,686; in 5 months net operating income was \$5,320,245 against \$5,175,182. Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—Spot cotton MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—</th>	AnaconCop 44 50 24 105 104 4 105 do 48 46 G 104 114 4 104 114 4 104 114 5 114 7 105 do 48 46 H 910 14 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 10	announced following directors meeting on July 16. New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mew England Telephone & Telegraph Co. May net operating income was \$1.198,- 626 against \$1.073,686; in 5 months net operating income was \$5,320,245 against \$5,175,182. Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—Spot cotton MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—
	mb f) 8h 2a 200 47 28 ½ 29 hi Yell Cab 2 500 29 28 ½ 29 hit Yell Cab 2 500 5 4 % 5 hit Yell Cab 2 500 68 ¼ 66 67 km 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Cities Service 264 51/6 41/6 51/6 Tishman Re & C 1 8 8 8 60 60 61/6	At Refin 5s 37 1104 161 161 162 110 2 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 1	as depositary, will deposit a series on July 31. STEEL AND IRON. United States Steel Corporation—Feder- Inhebulding & Drydock Co., subsidiary, NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Cotton fu-
		Cleve Tract 3 10 4 10 10 4 1 1 10 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	do 5s 96 F. 24 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 864 874 874 864 874 874 874 874 874 874 874 874 874 87	plans to enlarge its plant at Castly. THEATERS, ETC. Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.—Stockholders of First National Pictures, Inc., have voted to dissolve that corporation and distribute its assets among stockholders; First National is a subsidiary of Warner Bros. High. Low. Close. Close.
+	Elleman G Br 1	Com Wat Svc. 5 2 1\frac{1}{4} 1\frac{7}{6} Un Lt & Pow B 2 9 9 9 Compo Mines 16 1 \frac{4}{6} 5-16 5-16 5-16 Over pf 6 66\frac{4}{6} 65\frac{4}{6} 65\frac{4}	Beth Sti 4 \(\frac{4}{8} \) 60 8 104 \(\frac{4}{5} \) 105 \(Associated Gas & Electric Co.—Net electric output of system for week enided July tric output of system for week enide July 4 increased 22.1 per cent over like week of 1935. United Gas Corporation—Savings of 1935. United Gas Corporation—Savings of apply \$1,000,000 a year will result from bBld.
ot it s, it	yttlir cum pf3 ½ 10 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	do pf	BushTBidg 5s 60 2 57 46 57 46 57 46 60 44 52 52 8 81 46 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 48 88 8	extension of comparing some states of the state of the st
n	Coraw Elec 2	Crowley Milner 1 6\\(\frac{1}{2} \) 6	do 4s per 1 19 96 79 95 74 105 74	back dividends of \$24 a share, all owned by United Gas. By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton futures market: NEW YORK, July 11.—The melt of July—13.57 13.45 13.49-50 13.55-56
it do h.	tontg Ward A 7 100 153 % 153 % 153 % 153 % 153 % 155 % 1	do pf *225 62 60 60 \(60 \)	72 Champion P & F 4 4/s 50 5105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 10	Jan. 1 to July 4 totaled 2.285,000 long Jan. 1 to July 4 totaled 2.285,000 long long tons compared with 2.220,000 in the same long tons compared with 2.220,000 in the same long tons compared with 2.220,000 in the same long tons compared with 2.250,000 long tons consumer long tons against 2.015,000 a year ago. long tons against 2.015,000 a year ago. Sales of used cars by Buick dealers in the last 10 days are reported to have
	Naker Oats 4a. 150 124 123 124 do pfd 6 20 146 146 146 146 146 stytheon vtc 200 4 % 4 4 % 4 4 % do vtc pfd 250 25 2 2 2 2 2 3 sclaince Mfg, 60a. 450 16 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 10 % 1	East G&F pr pf4 1/2 2 1/3 2 1/4 2 1/	48	the corresponding 1935 period 4328 used cars were sold. New state and municipal financing scheduled for next week by states and municipalities totals \$5,764,250 compared with the revised total of \$17.887,971 for
ks		EI P& S 5 pt 5	10 ChiVNW r 5 2037 1 19 14 19 15 19 15 Mil ER&L 58 61B 2 104 104 15 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	The past week according to the Daily Bond Buyer. July
m,	smith Rad 2650 30% 30 30 %	d0 6 ½ pf . *50 64 ¼ 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 65 65 65 64 ¼ 64 64 64 64 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	44 do rf 4 34 . 10 16 15 16 do con 4s 38 . 7 35 44 35 48 35 48 35 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48	eight initial and nine increased disburse- ments. Three resumptions also were re- ported. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
er or ts	INSURANCE STOCKS NEW YORK, July 11.—Over-the-counter quitations on insurance stocks were as fol-	Film Kote 1	14 do 4 51 GWM do 5 73 do 5 73 do 5 73 do 5 73 do 5 74 do 5 73 do 5 73 do 5 73 do 5 74 do 5 73 do 7 73	Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c per lb. for bolled. Half drums, 6c more. SAVANNAH, Ga., Ju.y 11.—Turpentine firm, 36; sales, 200; receipts, 673; shipments 10; stock 29.816. Rosin firm; crude oil produced 1.152.711.790 pounds.
of	Bid. Asked.	Geor Po p 6 *25 89 89 89 89 Geor St El 5½ 54 45 74 48 73 ½ 74 Geor St El 5½ 54 45 74 48 73 ½ 74 Geor St El 5½ 54 89 19 74 12 Godchaux S B 2 16 ¼ 16 ¼ 16 ¼ 16 ¼ 16 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½	78 Coim G 5 52 May 6 58 1961 . 210534 10544 10149 10154 40 58 1961 . 210534 1054 1054 1054 79 ComConcluel 58 60 1 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47	stock, 68,423. Quote: B, 4.40; D, 4.65; 36,147,397 pounds, compared with 35,- E, 4.85; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 5.00; W G, 5.25; W, W, 5.50. DULUTH, Minn., July 11.—Flax on track, \$2.10; July, \$2.12; September, \$2.10; October, \$2.10. September of track, \$2.10; July, \$2.12; September, \$2.10; October, \$2.10.
es-	am Reinsurance 3 74 ½ am Reserve 1a 28 am Surety 2½ 52 am Surety 2½ 52 stationoblic 1a 34 ½ acarolina 1.20 8 9 9 carolina 1.20 29 ¼ 20 ¼ 20 ¼ <	Gt A&P n 6a . *30 115 ½ 115 Gt Nor Pap 1 . *50 29 29 29 Gulf Oil ½g . 1 84½ 84½ 84½ 84½ 10 Hecian Rubin . 1 12½ 12	74 do 3 \(\) 8 6 5 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Union Oil Co. Report. LOS ANGELES, July 11.—The Union Oil Co. of California reported earnings of 36 cents per share for the second threemonths of this year, an increase of 27 months of this year, an increase of 27 the cents per share over the first quarter. These per share earnings were from a compared with 1,585,213, and on hand 23,385. Linters produced 86,310 tons, compared with 895,453, and on hand 46,762 tons, compared with 91,395. Linters produced 864,775 running bales, compared with 789,110, and on hand 67.
X- ed on	Conn Gen Life .80 44 ½ 45 ½ Fidelity & Dep 3a 99 ½ 103 Firemen's Newark 10 Firemen's Newark 10 13 21½ 34 ½ Gen Alliance .80 20 Gen Falls 1.60 40 % 42 % Globe & Rep ½g 15 % 17 % Globe & Rugers 46 48 48	Hygrade Fd	do rfg 48 43. 77 80 29 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	070 shares outstanding after all sharges, interest charges and provision for depletion and depreciation. Earnings in the first quarter totaled \$400,000.
h- in-	Great American 1a 28 % 30 % Hanover 1.60 36 % 38 % Harmonia 1.20 27 ½ 29 Ratmoria Fire 2 73 76 Rome Fire 8e 5 61% Home Insurance 1a 37 39 Homestead 1 26 27 ½	Inter P 1½a 6 35¼ 35¾ 36¾ 3¼ 4 Fla P 5½s 79 A 1104 104 104 104 Inter Utl B 6 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 2 8 97 %	CURB SALES_CONTINUED do 6½ 41 1 106½ 106½ 106½ Yokohama 6s 61 2 80 80 80 NY L. &W 4 73A 7 98% 98% 98% 98	BOSTON, July 11.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Domestic wools were mostly quiet in Boston during the past week. A given buyers were in the market for fine and 45 blood territory wools in original bags. Purchases to cover these needs were made mostly from small lots at concession of the concession of
000 ago ars nich	Lincoin Fire 3 4 ½ 72 ½ National Liberty 20a 9 ½ 72 ½ National Liberty 20a 45 ¼ 474 NEW YORK BANK STOCKS	For Pall 7 pt 7 *10 99 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 90 \(\fra	Pus N III 55 56 10 10 10 % 110 % 110 % 110 % 110 % 110 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 3 % 10 5 % 1	sions from the general asking prices. Onlo fleeces were quoted steady. Fine Ohio Delaine moved at 35@36 cents in the grease, but other grades were quiet at quotations ranging 35@36 cents in the quotations ranging 35@36 cents in the grease for staple ½ blood, 38@39 cents for combing, ¾s blood, and 37@38 cents for combing, ¾s blood, and 37@38 cents
on- pool day	NEW YORK, July 11.—Over-the-counter quotations on New York bank and trust company stocks were as follows: BANK OF ISSUE. Bid. Asked. Bank of Manhattan 11/5 29 1/4 30 1/4 Bankers Tr 2 63 1/5 65 1/5	Lakey Fdy & M. 2 7 7 7 1 13 4 13 4 13 4 14 14 15 15 16 17 16	44 Queens BG5½ 52 1 05½ 105½ 105½ 105½ do 4 97 2 109½ 109½ 109½ dods of a dollar): doll	California 5s
net late	Table Tabl	Long Is L pf 7 50 93 51 44 53 do 5 1/5 8 4 B. 3104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	105 \(\) 105	26c; black snake 8c; wahoo bark of root 22c; blood root 5s; gensing (wild) — Central choice \$5. gensing (wild) — Central choice \$6, average \$5.50, Southern 1st Fort Wayne \$4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)s = \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
ved,	Pirst Nati 100	## Mayflower As 3a	74 Tenn El P 5 56 27 924 92 924 do gen 44 81. 1109 4109 109 42 109 109 42 109 42 109 42 109 42 109 42 109 42 109 42 109 42 109 109 42 1	1 must be thoroughly dry and tree of all 1st Tr Chicago 446s - 100 10149
351 851 40 ara 753 25	New York Fire .60a 9 % 10 % 19 % 22 % 19 % 22 % 19 % 22 % 19 % 22 % 19 % 22 % 19 % 22 % 19 % 22 % 10 % 22 %	do 2d pfd . *25 80 80 80	14	NEW YORK, July 11. Over-the-counter Fremont 54
ent.	Tavelers 16	FNat Bellas Hess 4 244 246 246 246 248 248 248 248 248 248 248 248 248 248	5% West Pa 5 2030 2 104 104 104 0 4½ 58 89 88 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½ 80ck Exchange today. Sales in full: 14/4 Wis MinL&P 5 44 2 106% 106% 106% 106% Pa A Tob 6 42 1 76½ 72 72 72 72	4s May 1958-38 — 105 105% Iowa Sloux City 51/5s — 1101 1021/2 4s Nov 1957-37 — 104 104 /4 Kentucky 5s — 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1
cess .65; ark.	BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11.—With sales Brown-Forman Distillery Co. for the mar anded April 30 almost doubled those a ta preceding fiscal year, as revealed Owsley Rooms	N Mex & Aris. 2 3 274 274 N En & E 5s 50 4 71 14 71 71 71 71 NY P&L 7 pf 7 10 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 11	Chile Mtg Bk 6 31 30 13\\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(CHICAGO PROVISIONS Maryland 5s
ys).	and the common president of the common president of the common profits of the corporation showed a large increase. Fishing from \$30.971 in the 1935 fiscal year (after allowance for in the common profits of the common profits of the last year, equal, after preferred the common profits of the last year, equal, after preferred the common profits of the last year, equal, after preferred the common profits of the last year, equal, after preferred the common profits of the last year, equal, after preferred the common profits of	No A L & P pr 3 54 % 54 % 54 % NA L&P 5 % 56 7 95 94 % 95 Nor St P A 13 31 % 30 % 31 % N Con U15 % 48a 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 83 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 % 62 % 63 % 10 63 %	Isarco H E 7 52 1 71 % 71 % 10	LARD. LOW Close December Low Low Close December Low Close Low Close December Low Close Low Close December Low Close Low Close Low Close December Low Close December Low Close Low Close December Low December December Low December Low December December Low December December Low D
30 43. per lota	stock outstanding. Consolidated balance sheet as o still 430, 1936, shows current assets o bli40,068, which includes \$322,780 at a sar55,449 in inventories, \$982,581 accounts receivable and the remainde	Pac Tin spec 2a *50 36 36 36 Onlo Pow 5 52B 2106 106 106 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	tras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h cash or stock; m, also exfar this year; h, cash or stock in the script of the	July
\$10 0. 2 .50¢	sale \$2.599.224 and included \$1.835.54 has loan largely to expand inventorie commany to take care of the growth in commany to take care of the growth in the sale in the sale of the growth in the sale in the sale of the distiller, continued at a moderate cost.	Thoenix Sec. 1 54 54 54 57 110441044104	sales since ex-dividend; factual sales to sales to sales since ex-dividend; factual sales to sales sales to sales	t News See Page 5B

Norwest Bancorp Parker Pen 1 Process Corp	150		and the same of th	231/4
Quaker Oats 4a	150	124 146	123	124 146
Raytheon vtc do vtc pfd Reliance Mfg .60a.	200 250 450	2	4 2 15 %	4 % 2 15 %
Schwitzer Cum 1. Signode Steel ½ Swift & Co 1a Swift Int 2	100 50 150 350	101/2 213/4 31	101/2 215/8 303/4	31
Util & Ind pfd	50 10		201/2	
Wahl Co	50 250			
Lenith Rad			includi	304

lows:		
SECURITY. Artna Casualty 2a	Bid.	Asked,
Aetna Casualty 2a	97	101
Asina Insurance 1.50	00 1/2	000 72
Asina Life 60a	3234	34 34
Am Equitable 18	30 1/2	331/2
im Ing Nawark 16	14 34	1614
Am Reinsurance 3	74 1/2	771/2
Im Deserve to	28	29 1/2
Am Surety 216	52	54
		3614
altimore American .20a	8	9
altimore American .20a — Carolina 1.20 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	29 14	30%
City of New York 1.20	-2714	28 %
Conn Gen Life .80	44.14	9.0 14
Fidelity & Dep 3a	991/2	103
Firemen's Newark	10	1 1114
Frank Fire 1a	3214	341/9
Gen Alliance 80	20	31 34
Gien Fails 1.60	4034	4234
Globe & Rep 1/4 g	1534	1734
Globe & Rutgers	46	48
Great American 1a	28 %	3014
Hanover 1.60	36 14	3814
Harmonia 1 20	2714	99
Rartford Fire 2	73	76
Home Fire Sec	. 5	634
Home Fire Sec	37	39
Homestead 1	26	27 16
Lincoln Fire	3	41/4
National Fire 2	6916	7216
National Tiberty Oc-	0.75	2 2 7 2

MEM TONY DANK 9	IUUK	9		
NEW YORK, July 11.—Over-the-counter quotations on New York bank and trust company stocks were as follows:				
BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked		
Bank of Manhattan 11/2	29 14	30%		
Ankers Tr 2	63.14	65 14		
lankers Tr 2	127	130		
Cont Bk & Tr .80	18%	2014		
Com Ex Bk & T 3	66 14	6714		
Empire Tr 1	23	24		
First Nat (Bos) 2	46	48		
First Natl 100	1975	2015		
Manufacturers' To 10	15 %	16%		
Manufacturers' Tr 1a	4714	491		
Nati City 1	39 16	411		
N Y Trust 5	131	134		
Public 146	44 16	461		
Title G & T	9 84	10%		
New York Fire .60a	1934	223		
Nor River .80a	25 %	27 %		
Phoenix 2a Prov Wash 1	8416	881		
Paul Fire A	4114	431		
Paul Fire 6	21116	216		
1 14 T 14 T 12 Th The Total Total	139	1142		
The Malana and the same more more	400	14.80		
Travelers 16	565	575		
U S Fire 1.80 — —	5134	534		

| Control | Cont

COURT STUDYING PLEA OF NEGRO TO ENTER MISSOURI U

Mandamus Action of Lloyd E. Gaines Taken Under Advisement by Judge at Columbia.

DECISION LIKELY BEFORE JULY 27

After Close of Testimony, Oral Arguments Are Dispensed With in Favor of Briefs.

By the Associated Press COLUMBIA, Mo., July 11.-The mandamus suit of Lloyd E. Gaines, St Louis Negro, who is attempting to enter the law school of Missouri University here, was taken under advisement by Judge W. M. Dinwiddie of Boone County Circuit Court, following hearings.

Gaines has asked the court to direct the university curators to order his admittance. Negroes never have been admitted as students at the university.

Attorneys for Gaines and the university completed evidence yesterday afternoon. Oral arguments were dispensed with in favor of briefs, to be filed later. Judge Dinwiddle said he would make his decision during the present term of Circuit Court, which probably will end by July 27.

Board's Action Defended.

Much of the afternoon's testimony was by F. M. McDavid of Springfield, president of the Board of Curators, in defense of the board's action in denying Gaines petition for admittance.

McDavid said the board acted on its interpretation of the constitution, law and public policy of the State, and added that he thought it would be "most unfortunate" for the education of Negro students and for the future of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, if a Negro were to be admitted to Missouri University.

The board contends courses offered at Lincoln University, and financial aid given Negro students who wish to take professional work in adjacent states where Negroes are admitted to professional schools provide the equality of opportunity guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the United States

Gaines, his admittance to the university denied, declined to ask for State aid in entering a professional school in another state, and filed suit against the university curators and Registrar S. W. Canada. Gaines also appealed for assistance to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. high jumped the fire lane. Other Witnesses,

W. N. Gentry, former Justice of the trol or entirely extinguished. B. Rollins Sr., former president of an area estimated at 60 square Patricia Irene Brown, 18 months Board of Curators; miles. Two fires in the Blackhills Dean W. E. Masterson of the in Weston County near Newcastle executive of Lincoln University; E. in Lodge Grass Canon, enar Sher-R. Adams, Assistant State Superin tendent of Schools; T. D. Stanford of the Missouri U. business office Robert L. Witherspoon, Negro attorney of St. Louis, and Dr. J. D. Elliff, president of the Board of Cu-

rators of Lincoln University. Canada testified Missouri U. admitted Japanese, Chinese, British Indian and Mexican students, but did not admit Negroes because, as ne understood it, it was against the

State Supreme Court, testifying in this year, it will cost them \$1,170 support of the university's conten-000 more than the farm products tion that study of law at Missouri cessful practice in the State, said mated the value of the crops at that of 3284 persons who passed the State bar examinations from 1931 to 1935 only 246 were graduates of the university's School of Law.

UNION WORKERS GO ON STRIKE AT E. ST. LOUIS METAL FIRM

300 Walk Out After Organizers and Company Officials Disagree on Wage Contract.

Union employes of the Lewin Met als Corporation on State Route 3 strike yesterday when company officials and union organizers were anable to agree on terms of a wage contract for the men. About 300

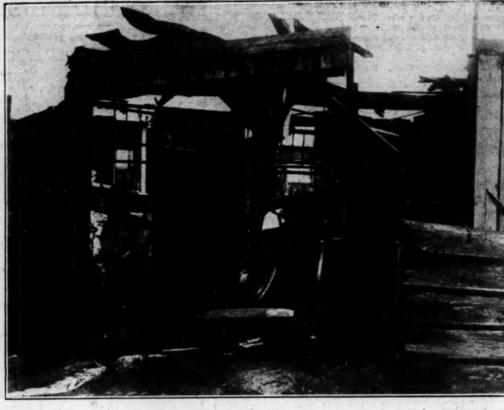
South Levee, suffered serious skull injuries early last night when thrown from his bicycle on Lemay The men were organized recently Ferry road, between Weber and Smelters' Union, one of the unions Telegraph roads, after colliding with James Barbre, 1640A Texas Industrial Organization headed by avenue, who was standing in the who said no wage increase was proposed for the contract, said negotia-tions for a contract would continue uries. Both men were taken to County Hospital, Barbre later being if employes' representatives, and removed to City Hospita! Walker not outside organizers, spoke for condition is too serious to permi

The union is asking for pay increase for unskilled laborers, from 35 cents an hour to between 35 and 80 cents an hour, according to a by police in a raid on the cigar stand in the lobby of the De Soto

Susan B. Anthony Stamp Coming WASHINGTON, July 11.—Pos master-General Farley announced yesterday a stamp honoring Susan B. Anthony, pioneer woman suftragist, would be issued Aug. 26. | slot n

Ruins of Garage, Wrecked by Explosion

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



Garage at the home of Daniel O'Connor, 5258 Northland avenue, which was bombed early today.

LABOR BOARD COMPLAINT

Union Activity."
By the Associated Press.

inion activity."

in Buffalo July 21,

By the Associated Press.

AGAINST REMINGTON-RAND

Firm Charged With "Wholesale Dis-

charge of Workers for

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The

chargde Remington-Rand, Inc., with

wholesale discharge of workers for

The board's complaint, issued by

N. Y., regional director, also

charged the company with discrim-

physical interference with workers

and refusal to bargain with a un-

CINCINNATI, O., July 11 .- The

strike at the Remington-Rand of-fice equipment factory in Norwood

rejection by strikers of a settle

ment offer made by President James H. Rand Jr., and his refusal

of requests that he deal with the

Rand refused to meet any strik-

ers who were union leaders, but

promised that if the strike were

settled all employes would be re-

could not be found immediately for

all of the 1700 employed when the walkout took effect May 26, he said

pense to jobs in other factories.

SETTLED AFTER SEVEN WEEKS

erms Not Disclosed, But 5500

Workers Accept Proposal Made

by Company.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 11 .-

Richard Evans, president of a joint committee of Portsmouth lodges of

the Amalgamated Association of

Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, said

Wheeling Steel Corporation plant

had accepted a settlement offered

He did not disclose the terms of

Workers took a secret

More Than 900 Persons in Hall a

Session of Auxiliary of Veterans

ine members of the New Yorl

emperature was 104 when the first

woman fainted. More than 900 persons were crowded into the hall.

All of the victims were revived

After the twenty-ninth woman

30 DAYS MORE FOR DEPORTEE

Stay Granted Anti-Nazi, Who Fear

to Return to Germany.

Richter, 21-year-old German await-

ing deportation, has been given 30

American Committee for the For

Richter, who was arrested in 1934

during the San Francisco general

days to arrange his voluntary de

all but delegates.

By the Associated Press,

by the corporation.

ast night.

PORTSMOUTH STEEL STRIKE

turned to the payroll. If

The board ordered a hearing

EXPRESS HIGHWAY ALONG EDGE EXPLOSION WRECKS OF PARK TO BE OPEN MONDAY PRIVATE GARAGE Speed of 30 Miles an Hour to B

highway Section. The express highway along the southern edge of Forest Park will Building Owned by Daniel be opened to traffic from Skinker

Allowed on Skinker-Kings-

200 feet north of the present point.

man has ruled that the park speed

apply on the express highway. The

limit there will be 30 miles an hour,

Federal Officials Say Unemployed Men Seeking Jobs May Have

Started Blaze, Still Raging.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., July 11.

Federal forestry officials are in-

vestigating reports of incendiarism

in the forest fire which has raged

near here since Sunday. Officials

said it was possible the Bear Lodge

fire might have been started by

cruited fighters have been paid 30

The fire hurlded a five-foot

clearing laboriously cut by workers as the wind veered from southwest

to east yesterday. Flames 100 feet

Montana were reported under con-

covered 46 square miles. A fire

idan, was controlled after destroy-

SEVILLE HARVEST WILL COST

MORE THAN CROPS ARE WORTH

Farmers' Federation Attributes

Field Hands.

MADRID, July 11.-If farmers in

Seville Province harvest their crops

The Farmers' Federation est

\$2,860,000 today, but declared the

manded by farm hands. A sin

BICYCLIST AND MAN HE RUNS

When He Collides With James

George Walker, 18 years old, 7324

Barbre in Dark.

Barbre suffered slight head in

oved to City Hospital. Walker's

Gambling devices seized recently

Hotel, 1014 Locust street, were or-

er George T. Priest. The loot in-

eight punchboards and a miniature

ing 3000 acres of timber.

The Bear Lodge fire burned over

as on other city streets.

INCENDIARISM INQUIRY

By the Associated Press.

City Counselor Edgar H. Way-

O'Connor, Laclede Gas Emboulevard to Kingshighway Monploye, Apparently Bombed. day, it was announced today. There is still some minor work to be done An explosion, apparently caused on that section of the highway, and by a bomb, wrecked a frame gait will be closed again in August, rage back of the home of Daniel O'Connor, 5258 Northland avenue, and damaged neighborhood propbut it is being opened at this time because of the reconstruction of Government drive at the southwest

erty at 1:25 o'clock this merning. corner of the park. Government drive is being moved so that it will There were no witnesses and poleave the park at Skinker about lice found no particle of the bomb, but concluded, from the effect, that the point of the blast was the roof of the garage. O'Connor told police he knew of no reason for an attack on his property. He has worked in the meter department of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for 27 years, is not a member of the Gas House Workers' Union, and did not participate in the strike, which was IN WYOMING FOREST FIRE

settled a year ago, he said. the garage at \$200 and to O'Condoor, at 5256 Northland, the home of John H. Beckman, a city fire-man, was damaged \$25. Window panes were shattered in the homes of Mrs. Margaret Reilly, 2616 Union boulevard, and Irving Malter, 5257

TWO BABIES KILLED, MOTHERS HURT IN FIRE ON YACH

of Infants Hurled Into Water by Explosion on Craft in Long Island Sound.

WHITESTONE, N. Y., July 11 .-Iwo baby girls were killed and three women were seriously injured by a gasoline tank explosion which recked the yacht Commodore in old, was burned to death as flames spread through the 50-foot cabin cruiser five feet off a dock. Nine months-old Jennie Newberry was drowned when the explosion hurled her and two of the women into the

water, their clothing afire. The injured women were Mrs Doris Newberry, 18-year-old mother of the drowned child: Mrs. Charles ettit, 48, Mrs. Newberry's mother who suffered a fractured leg, and Mrs. Irene Brown, mother of Patricia Irene Brown, who had a frac-

The other occupants of the craft ere Ernest Smith, captain and engineer, and Charles Pettit, Mrs Pettit's husband, whose injuries were minor.

The yacht burned and sank. CZECHOSLOVAKIAN INDUSTRIES PUT UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

000 because of increased wages de By the Associated Press, PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 11. situation confronts farmers in Malaga Province the Federation said Virtually all industries were The Government has expressed placed under military control unecial concern over the agricultuder a law made public today. Industries important in time of war henceforth must be registered with the War Ministry. A superviso

vill be appointed for each. INTO ON COUNTY ROAD INJURED Persons deemed "politically unre liable" may not be employed. Foreigners may work in the industrie only by special permission.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

erator of Mine at Believille Lists \$12,579 in Assets. Alfred Dahm, operator of the Safety First Coal Co. mine at Belleville, filed a voluntary petition in

bankruptcy yesterday in Wederal Court at East St. Louis. Dahm listed assets amounting to \$12,579, consisting chiefly of machinery and equipment valued at \$10,000. Real estate amounted to \$2500, encumbered by a \$1200 mort-Liabilities totaled \$9462. Unsecured claims were \$8846 and se-

New Head of Wolff Clothing -Co. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Wolff's clothing store Charles McGowan, formerly vice- strike, has expressed fear of return dered destroyed yesterday in a president of the firm, was named ing to Germany because of his antipresident. He came to St. Louis Nazi activities prior to 1933. Held four and one-half years ago from at Ellis Island since June 12 he the Shepherd Co., Providence, R. I., had been freed under \$1000 bail where he was merchandise man-furnished by the American Committee for the Foreign Born.

Roosevelt Orders Check to Learn Extent to Which Relief Workers Can Be Employed on Them.

MAY CAUSE DELA

WASHINGTON, July 11.-At his press conference, President Roosevelt said vesterday that Col. Horatio B. Hackett, Assistant PWA Administrator, had handed him a list of new PWA developments but he said he had ordered the projects checked to determine the extent to which relief workers could be used. The more workreleif individuals a project will absorb. Roosevelt said, the better will be its chance of approval. PWA officials said they thought

this shift in policy would delay the start of their program. pected to begin approving projects

within a week and that most of the PWA program should be under way by fall.

The last Congress authorized PWA to use \$300,000,000 of its \$450,-000,000 revolving fund for grants and the remainder for loans under the 1935-36 program, PWA drew its money from the \$4,000,000,000 relief appropriation, supervised by Harry Hopkins, WPA Adminis-National Labor Relations Board trator.

Some PWA officials said they had believed that in the new program PWA would work indeendently of WPA because the Rev. John P. Boland. Buffalo, funds were not a part of the new relief appropriation

four plants, employment of spies. pared since July 1, when the new V. Girard, 12 Meramec relief act became effective, to begin an \$85,000,000 program coverthe PWA. He had been awaiting presidential "clearance" of allotments. PWA officials said State with information as to the number of relief workers that could be taken care of on each proposed

They added that the new policy would have the effect of confining their program largely to such projects as small schools, water works, sewer systems, light plants

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR ALL NECESSARY, BANKER SAYS

W. Aldrich of Chase National Declares Provision for Special Groups Is Not Enough. y the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 11.—Security for the productive sys tem as a whole and not for special groups is the real meaning of social security, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank of New York, declared before the In- boulevard, University City. stitute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last night. piecemeal se

curity at the cost of aggregate in-security," he said. "We must not sterman, Route 2, Valley Park; Edaim solely at the security of special win Justin, 6754 Page boulevard. groups and neglect the security of

the strike, but said he expected the Act of 1935 as a response to de- Keeven, St. Francis street, Florisreturn to work within a few days. mands made after seven years of sant; Mrs. L. C. Kehoe, 12 distress when "millions of our peo- Central avenue, Clayton; R. E. Kiel, The settlement was made on a fourth proposition submitted by the employed, to tramp the streets daily, ster Groves; Antonias Kiortses. 6458 to watch their scanty savings melt Clayton road, Richmond Heights; away, to lose faith in themselves, to succumb to despondency and denue, University City; Joseph Koh-Sheriff Arthur L. Oakes charged

third man with first-degree mur-Aldrich said that what those who tor Kraus, Route 2, Chesterfield; der today in connection with the favor social security legislation de-killing of Simon Ginsburg, a com-sire to bring about, so far as pos-tor Kurz, 6855 Olive street, University killing of Simon Ginsburg, a com-pany guard at the Wheeling Steel sible, was "insurance against the sity City; Alfred Kralemann, 7123 Corporation plant. He is Robert disasters and dislocations incident alone, chief of the night pickets to economic advance." "But," he Kraemer Sr., 7343 Manchester road, at the plant. The others accused added, "we do not wish to weaken with him are James Sexton and Clyde Mullens, pickets. All denied

MO.-PAC. BRIEF TELLS HOW BUS LINE AIDED RAILROAD 29 WOMEN FAINT AT MEETING IN 104 HEAT IN NEW YORK

ubstitution for Train Service Sai to Have Saved Nearly Twice the Investment.

WASHINGTON, July 11. - The of Foreign Wars.
TROY, N. Y., July 11.—Twentystory of how the creation of a motor bus system has wiped out unprofitable passenger train service Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans was told by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad today in a brief filed with of Foreign Wars were overcome by the heat yesterday, throwing an the Interstate Commerce Commis election session into confusion. The

The brief, filed through the Missouri-Pacific wholly owned subsidiary, Missouri-Pacific Transports Co., urged that the commis authorize extension of the road's had fallen, the hall was cleared of tween Natchez, Miss., and New Or-

At a cost of \$2,275,000, the brief said, the Missouri-Pacific has built up a 4800-mile bus system throughout the West and Southwest. tween 1929 and 1935, it was said. this substitution of bus for train NEW YORK, July 11.-Otto service has saved the road \$3,930,293

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS parture from this country, the

Mrs. Emma Wohltmann, 79, Suffered Skull Fracture. Mrs. Emma Wohltmann, 79-year old widow, was killed yesterday afternoon when she fell down a flight of back stairs at her home,

1918 Mississippi avenue. Physicians at the City Hospital said she suffered a fractured skuil Marty, 9201 South

Two-Way Action to Make County Taverns Pay Fees

gion, Wellston; Katherine Cerweh- East Ballas road, Creve

Fred Davis, 1519 Irving avenue, Gravois avenue, Affton; H. F. Doehring, Larkins and Williams avenues, Fenton; Joseph Doubrava, 7734 Olive Street road, University City; August Drier, Valley Park; Robert Dugan, Route 5, Webster Groves; George Davies, 3100 Sutton avenue, Maplewood; John C. Ding-man, Route 15, Baden Station; Frank Dunn, Route 2, Florissant; Dickmeyer Drug Co., 20 South Flor-Davies. 30 January avenue, Ferguson; Rocco V. Danna, 7933 Clayton road, Clayton: Walter Dramer, Graand McKenzie avenues, Affcalling for allotments of \$50,000,000, 3, Clayton; Russell Dickinson, Route 1. Glencoe.

R. T. Edwards, 8506 Gravois road; Harvey Edwards, 14 South Florissant avenue, Ferguson: O. A. Ehrwood; Henry J. Eiler, 1200 Tele graph road; Anna Ellis, Fenton; Monroe Ernst, 401 South Harrison avenue, Kirkwood; Fred C. Engel hard, 8212 Manchester road, Maplewood; Harry C. Eggers, 7804 Gra-

William W. Farr, 6213 Easton avenue. Wellston: Ted Farrell. 989 Olive street, Clayton; Fenton Farmers' Assocciation, Brock road, Fenton; Fetsch & Thompson, Creve Coeur: Otto W. Frazer, 7010 Clay-Freimuth 2819 Rig Rend road Malewood; Margaret Frohlich, Route 8 Jefferson Barracks: J A Febl 4200 Jennings road, Pine Lawn; John Fontana, 6201 Olive Street road, University City; Herman Friedman, 7337 Forsythe avenue, University City.

D. M. Gaugh, 6901 West Florissant avenue; Harvey Godfrey, Times Beach, Eureka; Eugene Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Guerre, 8901 Natural Bridge road; PWA Administrator, had been pre- Asa Gullich, Route 2, Clayton; H. V. Girard, 12 Meramec Station road, Valley Park; Harry G. Giessow, 7817 Clayton road, Clayton; ing about 1000 of the 4000 approved project applications under Brentwood; Glaser Drug Co., 7175 Prost, 6401 Hobart avenue, Wells Delmar boulevard, University City; Glaser Drug Co., 7645 Wydown avenue, Clayton; Greengard Drug Co., administrators would be directed 7620 Clayton road, Clayton; Aleximmediately to furnish Washington ander Glaser, 1145 Bellaire avenue, Richmond Heights; Glaser Co., 7000 Clayton road: Great Western Wine Co., 3695 Lucas-Hunt oad, Normandy.

Andrew Haffner, 8845 Argyle avenue: Fred Hagemeister. Eureka: Heines, Country Club, Fenton: Otto A. Hemchen. Manchester road, Allenton; Lafayette Henricks, Route 1, Valley Park; William Henry, Lix and Warwick avenues. Kinloch: Bertha Hobath. Route 14, Baden Station; O. T. Hodge, Yale avenue and Manchester road, Maplewood; Charles Hoffman Route & Jefferson Barracks: F. J. Holzer, Route 11, Jefferson Barracks; F. A. Hutchison, Gravois and Geyer roads; William Halama, 7722 Gravois road; Hardesty Gro-cery Co., 7275 Manchester avenue, Maplewood; Bob Hogin Market, Inc., 2514 Woodson road, Overland; Richard Hubel, 2926 Woodson road,

Sam Iaconnitti, 6600 Delmar J. B. Jansen, 7166 Manchester road, Maplewood; Everett Johnes, George J. Kampma Kirkwood: James Kappas, 6216 sity City; Raymond Schaeffer, 1207 He analyzed the Federal Security West Florissant avenue; Theodore

Overland.

ler. Route 6. Webster Groves: Vic-West Florissant avenue; Henry Maplewood; A. J. Kuhs, 7002 Clayton road; James Kappas, 6328 West Florissant avenue; Andrew Kuehn, avenue; Obrad Supic, 1255 Fergu-1806 Telegraph road, Affton; C. W. Klosterman, 7104 Page avenue, University City; Henry E. Klosterman 7212 Oakland avenue. Richmond Heights: Krumn at 6233 Natural Bridge avenue; ley Park, 42 North Central avenue. Clayton, and 2554 Woodson road, Overland; Kirkwood Drug Co., Inc., 111 North Kirkwood avenue, Kirk wood; August Kurtz, 7116 Oakland avenue, Richmond Heights; Joe Kremer. Route 2. Clayton: Klimek, 2803 Big Bend avenue, Maplewood: F. N. King, 7585 Olive Street road, University City. Irvin Larmie, St. Pierre avenu

Route 1. Chesterfield: Lakewood ciation, 7901 Fleta avenue, Aff ton: Fred Lehmkuhl, Route 11, Jefferson Barracks; A. G. Leiber, Route 3. Kirkwood: W. R. Leon ster Groves; Norman J. Loesche 837 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves; Maurice Lutz, 6225 West ence Thornton, 7593 Olive Street 11 Prospect avenue, Kirkwood. Florissant avenue; William J. Lynch 6401 Page avenue; Lister or 1.8 times the total investment in the bus system.

Lynch, Oc., 7649 Delmar boulevard, Park; Universal Match Corp. Emton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 2 ton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 3 ton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 4 ton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 5 ton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 6 ton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 8 ton road; Dan Zimmer, Route 9 ton roa North Florissant avenue, Ferguson; Robert O. La Mar. Red Coach, Val- wood ley Park; Edward Lindsay, Manchester and Dickson roads, Kirk-

wood; Tony Ligetich, 8111 Hilde-Jim Magafas, 300 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves; Zola Manes ter, 6470 Dale avenue; Harry Man-George Mehan, Sugar Creek; Her- Wirtel, Route 15, Baden Station; paid the fee.

continued from Page 3.

road; Elsie Campbell, 6810 Page
boulevard; Fred Culli, Eureka; Central Post, No. 154, American Letral Post, No. 154, American Letra A. F. Montrey, Florissant; John E. Moore, 6601 Easton avenue; Mabel Wellston; Charles Dittrich, 8124 Moore, 124 South Kirkwood avenue; Mabel Moore, 121 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood; F. A. ler, 9623 Lackland road, Overland; Norval I. Massa, 6658 Olive Street

7915 St. Charles Rock road, Wellston; John F. Mockler, 7100 Page Normandy; boulevard, Real Estate Co., 6675 Delmar boulevard, University City; Midland Importing Co., 8 North Central avenue, Clayton; James Magufas, 302 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves; Louise Mouttmann, Route 1, Valley Park; Midland Importton; Joe Detchemendy, Route 7, ing Co., 6386 Clayton road, Rich-Wellston; John M. Delaney, Route mond Heights; Henry Muckenmond Heights; Henry Mucken-sturm, 8900 St. Charles Rock road;

road. University City: Gus Miller,

Ambrose Mueller Drug Co., 14 North Gore avenue. Groves; Robert Morgenthaler, 6768 fessor who was an Assistant Se Olive Street road, University City; tary of State in the Hoover adm Muehling Packing Co., 6210 Easton avenue, Wellston; Leo B. Merx, 600 ably would discuss international West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood; lations. Rogers is a former cha George Musick, 7906 Gravois avenue; Benjamin H. Matlock, Route tion's Committee on Internat 6, Sappington; James D. Molony, Law. 26 West Big Bend road, Webster

venue, Wellston; Edward P. Mc-Daniel, Route 1, Glencoe. H. A. Noedel, Route 1, Eureka; Ambrose Nerviani, 6681 Delmar boulevard, University City; Ever-

ett Niehaus, 9025 Manchester road. William Oldham, 7666 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights; George 1928, and where Franklin D. Roor Oneal Big Bend and Barretts velt addressed 20,000 in the 193 Kirkwood; Anthony Ohnemust, 6908 Clayton road; Nelson
Orcutt, Big Bend road and Edna
V. J. Washington, business manager avenue, Kirkwood; George J. Obereck, Route 14, Baden Station. Mottoy Pasmozaglo, Creve Coeur;

James Pavlakis, 3705 Jennings road, Pine Lawn; James Pavlakis, 6201 Natural Bridge road, Normandy; Max O. Pfitzer, Big Bend and Holmes roads; Carl Ploudre, Route 6, Webster Groves; Eugene Popp 710 Lemay Ferry road; George W. ton; Pyan & Spencer, 6225 Easton avenue. Wellston: Pfitzer & Watkins, 3516 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood: John J. Phelan. 6668 Delmar boulevard, University City: Sam G. Parks, Route 6, Webster Groves; Lelia Prost, 7414 Page avenue, Wellston; Victor F. Ploch, 6116 return to London to have the da Easton avenue; Pinkerton Confec- age repaired and then would tak tionery, 2745 Sylvan place, Pine off again in an attempt to fly Lawn; Mike Preiss, Route 13, Kirk-distance in 3½ days. wood; Nicholas D. Pappas, 7365 Dale avenue; Alice M. Pierce, 6458

R. J. Sahrmann, Sappington road.

Route 5. Webster Groves: Leslie

Scanlon, 8500 Groby road, Univer-

Broadway; W. M. Schnarr, Clayton,

Route 1; Mrs. Ed Schollmeyer, 8459

Wachtel avenue; James W. Scog-

rin, 1030 West Florissant avenue,

St. Charles Rock road: Elizabeth

Sims, 648 East Bid Bend road, Web-

ster Groves; Sterling Smith, 3626 Greenwood avenue, Maplewood;

Clarence R. Stein, 2725 Sutton ave

nue, Maplewood; August Stoehr,

Route 6, Sappington; Rudolph Strauch, Gravois and Brock roads,

Fenton; Edwin Sudloff, 6422 Etzel

son avenue, University City; Louis Sanzotters, 963 North and South

road, Brentwood; St. John Regular

Democratic Club, 8540 St. Charles

road, Overland; Charles C. Still-

nan, 8124 St. Charles Rock road.

South Bemiston avenue, Clayton: S.

nue, Clayton; Otto Strecker, Man-

mann, Sappington and Telegraph

Sudmeier, Route 15, Baden Station;

N. T. Wuertz. 828 East Big Bend

wood avenue, Webster Groves.

road, University City.

Overland; William A. Straub,

Steven Schermann, 9900

Ferguson; L. E. Short,

Coeur; Elizabeth Sherwood,

Clayton avenu Charles Quick, Route 13. Kirk-H. W. Renkel, 7500 Natural Bridge road; Sam Rifkin, 7351 Forsythe avenue, University City;

South

enna five hours later. way: Fred Reifsteck, 26 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves; Harry Richards, Marshall avenue, Valley Park; John F. Ryan, 7361 Man-Rothans, 780 Lemay Ferry road, 18 seconds.

> SNAKE TORTURE CONFESSION ADMITTED AT MURDER TRIAL

of Drowning Wife at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11. Halls Ferry road; Ben Schulte, 604 signed to the killing of his sever trial over protests of defense coun

sel yesterday. Judge Charles Fricke held his attorneys had not proved he was mentally irresponsible or coerc when he signed the docum Dorothy Adams, shorthand r rter, read the alleged confession In it James placed principal blame on Charles Hope, ex-sallor, who has pleaded guilty of first degree murder. He accused Hope of foreing Mrs. James' leg into a box containing a rattlesnake and later of drowning her in a bathtub. Ho has said the torture and drowning was the work of James, who hope

Manchester road, Maplewood; Har-Oscar Wissel, Route 15, Baden Sta ry Spinsby, 22 South Central avetion; Wilbur Wood, 737 Erskine avchester road, Manchester; Mrs. Wuench, 2513 Kienien avenue, Pin Gurley Seitrich, Route 1, Valley Lawn; Thomas H. Walsh, 75 Park; Emma K. Smith, Route 2, Olive Street road, University Creve Coeur; Joseph N. Schmitz, Westborough Country Club, Oakland; Herman Weber, 6339 St Route 12, Kirkwood; Henry Stegmann, Sappington and Telegraph Louis avenue, Pine Lawn; Florence roads, Jefferson Barracks; Gus H. Wipke, 7916 St. Charles road, Wells ton; William Weindorf, 9900 Gra William A. Straud, 40 West Lock- vois avenue, Affton; Arthur Werner, Big Bend and Holmes roads Neal C. Taft, 540 South Elm av- Route 12, Kirkwood; George Wesenue, Webster Groves; Frances ven, 29 West Lockwood avenue Taliaferro, 2100 Belleview avenue, Webster Groves; Thomas T. Maplewood; Terminal Restaurant, er, Big Bend road and New York

1513 Irving street, Wellston; Clar- avenue, Kirkwood; Tom T. Walker, Mary Zelenovich, 6235 Bar Emma Umbricht, R. F. D., Valley avenue; Henry J. Zeller, 8200 Clay-

gels, Route 1, Robertson; Theodore gels, Route 1, Robertson; Theodore Manos, 8620 Clayton road; Oliver lace, Gravois and Fenton roads; which have applications on financy, 9201 South Broadway; Henry Weber, Fenton; Edward made them in 1935, and have new the station; paid the fee.

LANDON MEETS HEAD

She Will Travel Through New England Before Notification Ceremony.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.-The par o be taken by women in the P. publican presidential campaign r ceived the attention of Gov. Alf 1 Landon today. The subject was brought bef

he nominee in a conference w Miss Natalie Couch, director

women's activities in the Easter

campaign division. Miss Couch will make a hum tour through New England state conferring with leaders before the formal notification ceremon July 23.

Also on today's calling Webster James Grafton Rogers, Yale man of the American Bar Asso

Landon said he obtained n interesting information on Gover Charles C. McCann, 6500 Page ment personnel yesterday from L ther Stewart, president of the Ame ican Federation of Federal E ployes. The notification ceremony

take place on the south steps of th Capitol, where the late Charle Curtis was notified of his nomin tion for the Vice-Presidency

of the Chicago Defender, Negr publication, were visitors yeste

LONDON-AUSTRALIA FLYER FORCED DOWN AT VIENNA

Will Repair Fabric of Plane a Again Try to Cover Distance in 31/2 Days.

VIENNA, July 11.-Cracked for ric on his plane wings delayed to day Lord Semphill's flight from England to Australia

The British flyer said he wou

Lord Semphill, took off from Hanworth airdrome in England ves terday afternoon and arrived in Vi

His flight was reported to have been prompted by an Australi who challenged him to try to bea the mark set by an American plan Time for the flight apparent record of the Royal Dutch Air lines pilots, K. D. Parmentier and chester road, Maplewood; Joseph J. J. Moll, who flew the distant Roth, Route 3, Clayton; Frank J. in 90 hours 13 minutes and 36 set Reeves, 7374 Dale avenue, Rich-mond Heights; A. T. Radforth, 1934 London-Melbourne race. They Eureka; Frank Robinson, 7104 used an American transport plane Page avenue; Edward F. Reith, The winners of that race, C. W. The winners of that race, C. W. 824 Cleveland avenue, Kirkwood; A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, Pierce Richardson, 9317 Manches- used an English racing plane. Their

ter road, Brentwood; William time was 70 hours 54 minutes and

It Defendant Accuses Ex-Sail

The confession Robert S. James wife, Mary, was introduced in his

surance.

Usher, 3815 Sutton avenue, Maple- 6601 Olive Street road, University

Ollie Vienup, 1014 Bermuda avenue, Normandy; Richard Voirol, Clayton, made an application for a 2540 Woodson road, Overland; C. G. license, which was approved June 10 control of the cont Van Horn, Route 5, Webster Groves; 26, but he announced he would no Mrs. Yolanda Veszperenyi, 9800 pay the fee after the County Cour.
Natural Bridge road. additional time to pay the road, Webster Groves; C. U. Wal- Eight other proprietors and places

PART TWO

OHIO STA

Owens completed two-th three-ply bid for America assignments today by ca running broad jump, The Ohio State Negro formances featured the

rogram of he final Ame and field tryouts, which ed under a blistering st ed between showers. RANDALL'S ISLAND New York, July 11 .- Je Ohio State's great allro

athlete and the favorite, tured the final of the dash in the American Oly and field tryouts here noon. He beat his N alph Metcalfe of Marq ill vard in 10.4 seconds short of the listed world Flying Frank Wykoff, a sensational rush to

place by a narrow marg Coast rival, Foy Draper, by clinch a berth on the team for the third time. Wykoff's comeback w the curly-haired flier wabig an ovation as Owen had to run an extra he the final after finishing Owens in the first prelin

Wykoff was a yard b calfe but scarcely a for of Draper, with Marty G Syracuse University and nd Sam Stoller, Mich ning fifth and sixth Wykoff won the 100 n tryout eight years ago a the Olympic final at Ams 1932 the Southern Calif

shut out of the individual list but anchored the w meter relay quartet. 15,000 Fans Watch A crowd of 15,000 say oiling heat and then a rain to witness the first

Dissatisfied with dela uctions in the advertise in the 1500-meter run meter steeplechase, ma tors booed the proceedi Most if not all of the in the 100-meter final we places on the Olyn with places on the 400-r team to be filled. John Woodruff, Uni

Pittsburgh Negro, elect the 800 meters in 1:49.9, tenth second short of the ord. The long-striding ran away from Ben Eas Francisco star and co-ho world mark of 1:49.8, in t He broke the tape a good ahead of Eastman, who out for second place in the

FINAL SUMMA

100-Meter final—Won by Obto State; second, Ralph Me quette Club; third, Frank Wyl teria, Cal.; fourth, Foy Dran California: fifth, Marty Git York; sixth, Sam Stolier, Mi enth, Mack Robinson, Pasadea Junior College). Time, 1.4s. **EULACE PEACOCK** PULLS UP LA

IN 100-METE NEW YORK, July 1 Peacock, Temple Negro national champion, who handicapped by a leg i year, saw his hopes for a

omeback fade when he lame in last place this in his first 100-meter to final American track and Peacock's right leg, in led a tendon two me

failed him after he had co than half the sprint dist heat captured by Marquet Metcalfe in 10.6 seconds. Mishap also marked qualifying heat of the 100 dily by Ohio State's gr Owens in 10.5 seconds. vas another Negro spri johnson, who formerly ra umbia. He pulled up a f from the start.

Michigan Normal.

he nominee in a conference with Miss Natalie Couch, director women's activities in the Easter

Miss Couch will make a hurried tour through New England states, conferring with leaders before the formal notification ceremony here

James Grafton Rogers, Yale pro-fessor who was an Assistant Secretary of State in the Hoover adminstration. Landon said they probably would discuss international relations. Rogers is a former chair-man of the American Bar Association's Committee on International

Landon said he obtained much interesting information on Govern ment personnel yesterday from Luther Stewart, president of the Amercan Federation of Federal Em-

The notification ceremony will take place on the south steps of the Capitol, where the late Charles Curtis was notified of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency in and where Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed 20,000 in the 1932

A. N. Fields, editorial writer, and V. J. Washington, business manager of the Chicago Defender, Negro publication, were visitors yester

LONDON-AUSTRALIA FLYER FORCED DOWN AT VIENNA

Will Repair Fabric of Plane and Again Try to Cover Distance in 3½ Days.

VIENNA, July 11.-Cracked fabric on his plane wings delayed to day Lord Semphill's flight from England to Australia.

The British flyer said he would return to London to have the dam age repaired and then would take off again in an attempt to fly the distance in 31/2 days.

Lord Semphill took off from Hanworth airdrome in England yesterday afternoon and arrived in Vienna five hours later.

His flight was reported to have been prompted by an Australian who challenged him to try to beat the mark set by an American plane. Time for the flight apparently was to be measured against the record of the Royal Dutch Airpilots, K. D. Parmentier and Moll, who flew the distance hours 13 minutes and 36 sec winning second place in the 1934 London-Melbourne race. They

used an American transport plane, The winners of that race, C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, used an English racing plane. Their time was 70 hours 54 minutes and

SNAKE TORTURE CONFESSION ADMITTED AT MURDER TRIAL

In It Defendant Accuses Ex-Sai of Drowning Wife at

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.-The confession Robert S. James signed to the killing of his seventh wife, Mary, was introduced in his

Judge Charles Fricke held his attorneys had not proved he was mentally irresponsible or coerced hen he signed the docum shorthand re-

Dorothy Adams, shorthand corter, read the alleged confess In it James placed principal blame on Charles Hope, ex-sailor, who has pleaded guilty of first degree murder. He accused Hope of fore ntaining a rattlesnake and of drowning her in a bathtub. Hope has said the torture and drowni thus to collect his wife's life in

tion; Wilbur Wood, 737 Erskine av Wuench, 2513 Kienlen avenue, Pi Thomas H. Walsh, Olive Street road, University City; Westborough Country Club, Oakland; Herman Weber, 6339 St. Wipke, 7916 St. Charles road, Wells vois avenue, Affton; Arthur W Route 12, Kirkwood; George Wea Webster Groves; Thomas T. Walk-

er, Big Bend road and New York avenue, Kirkwood; Tom T. Walker, Prospect avenue, Kirkwood. Mary Zelenovich, 6235 Bartmer avenue; Henry J. Zeller, 8200 Clayton road; Dan Zimmer, Route

6601 Olive Street road, University license, which was approved June refused to grant tavern propriet additional time to pay the fo al- Eight other proprietors and places which have applications on made them in 1935, and have nev



ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936,

PAGES 1-6-B

DEAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY A

Owens Beats Metcalfe by Yard in 100-Meter Final PITCHER HIT Perhaps It's That Seattle Climate

OHIO STATE

Owens completed two-thirds of his three-ply bid for American Olympic assignments today by capturing the running broad jump, at 25 feet,

The Ohio State Negro star's performances featured the first day's ogram of he final American track and field tryouts, which were start-ed under a blistering sun and fined between showers.

RANDALL'S ISLAND STADIUM, New York, July 11.-Jesse. Owens, Ohio State's great allround Negro athlete and the favorite, easily captured the final of the 100-meter dash in the American Olympic track and field tryouts here this afternoon. He beat his Negro rival, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, by a tull yard in 10.4 seconds, one-tenth short of the listed world record.

Flying Frank Wykoff, the Southern California veteran, closed with a sensational rush to take third place by a narrow margin from his Coast rival, Foy Draper, and thereby clinch a berth on the Olympic team for the third time.

Wykoff's comeback was the big thrill of the final sprint test and the curly-haired flier was given as big an ovation as Owens. had to run an extra heat to gain the final after finishing fourth to Owens in the first preliminary heat Wykoff was a yard behind Metcalfe but scarcely a foot in front of Draper, with Marty Glickman of Syracuse University and New York and Sam Stoller, Michigan star,

ing fifth and sixth. Wykoff won the 100 meters final yout eight years ago and reached the Olympic final at Amsterdam. In 1932 the Southern Californian was shut out of the individual sprint list but anchored the winning 400-

meter relay quartet. 15,000 Fans Watch Meet. wo-day track and field tryout pro-

Dissatisfied with delays and re- European zone final. ions in the advertised schedule, cluding the elimination of trials the 1500-meter run and 3000meter steeplechase, many spectaors booed the proceedings.

Most if not all of the "also rans' the 100-meter final were assured places on the Olympic team. with places on the 400-meter relay eam to be filled.

John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh Negro, electrified the crowd by running his trial heat in the 800 meters in 1:49.9, only onetenth second short of the world recerd. The long-striding Woodruff ran away from Ben Eastman, San Francisco star and co-holder of the world mark of 1:49.8, in the stretch. Henkel dominating the partnership. He broke the tape a good six yards ahead of Eastman, who was beaten out for second place in the last few trides by Abe Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal.

FINAL SUMMARIES

6. Meier final—Won by Jesse Owens, State; second, Ralph Metcalfe, Mar-te Chb; third, Frank Wykoff, Carpen-tal.; fourth, Fey Draper, Southern fernia; fifth, Marty Gilckman, New isixth, Sam Stoller, Michigan; sev-Mack Robinson, Pasadena (California) EULACE PEACOCK

PULLS UP LAME IN 100-METER TRIAL

acock, Temple Negro and 1935 was ational champion, who has been C dicapped by a leg injury this year, saw his hopes for an Olympic comeback fade when he pulled up ame in last place this afternoon in his first 100-meter test in the final American track and field try-

Peacock's right leg, in which he palled a tendon two months ago, im after he had covered less han half the sprint distance in a eat captured by Marquette's Ralph calfe in 10.6 seconds.

Mishap also marked the first ifying heat of the 100, won han-Ohio State's great Jesse Owens in 10.5 seconds. The victim son, who formerly ran for Cobia. He pulled up a few strides tom the start.



Mary Lou Petty, Olive McKeen, Betty Lee and Doris Buckley, a sturdy swimming relay team from Washington State. They are at Astoria, L. I., for the

GERMAN DAVIS

v the Associated Press. ZAGRED, Yugoslavia, July 11.-A crowd of 15,000 sat through Germany's Davis Cup tennis team ing heat and then a shower of clinched a berth in the interzone ain to witness the first half of the finals today, eliminating Yugoslavia, three matches to none, in the 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 5 0

> Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel defeated Ferenc Kukuljevic and Josef Mitic, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the doubles to clinch the series. Germany had won the opening two singles matches yes

The victorious Teutons will play Australia in the interzone finals the winner gaining the right to challenge Great Britain for the cup A crowd of 7000 excited spectaup a fine battle despite heat so intense that the match was delayed until late afternoon. The Yugosla vian combination led, 2-0, in the

The Table

rallied briskly to jump into the lead

(Not Including Today's Games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Won. Lost, Pct. Win.
CARDINALS—48 28 .632 .636
Chicago — 46 27 .630 .635
Chicago — 43 4 .553 .558
Chicinnati — 38 35 .521 .527
New York — 39 36 .320 .526
Boston— 36 41 .468 .474
Philadelphia — 28 47 .373 .382
Brooklyn — 24 53 .312 .321

Brooklyn	— 24 53 .312 .321
AMERICAN LEAGUE	(Including Browns' first game.)
Won. Lost. Pet. Win. New York	— 32 24 .684 .688
Detroit	— 42 34 .653 .558
Boston	— 43 35 .551 .557
Washington	— 41 36 .532 .538
Cievelad	— 40 .38 .513 .519
Chicago	— 36 .39 .480 .487
Fhiliadelphia	— 26 .48 .351 .360
BROWNS	— 23 .49 .319 .329

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 5, New York 4 (13 innings). Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6 (10 in

ton 4, Cincinnati 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games),
New York at Chicago (two games).
Boston at Pittsburgh,
Philadelphia at Cincinnati,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington

Baseball Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO 002020001 5141

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—After losing the first game, 10 to the Browns tried for an even break in this afternoon's doubleheader with Jack Knott as their pitcher. Manager Mack decided to oppose

singled to left, Hayes stopping at

second. Dean walked, filling the

Haves. Knott was showing signs of

ing. Puccinelli flied to West, Fin-

ney scoring. Higgins flied to West.

FOURTH-BROWNS-Bell flied

o Moses. West grounded to Dean

away from him Haves scored and

the Browns. Moses beat out a hit

Puccinelli singled to center, scor

ing Dean. Moses stopping at sec

ond. Higgins singled to right,

scoring Moses and sending Puc-

cinelli to third. Johnson, up for the

second time, grounded to Lary. FIVE RUNS.

FIFTH-BROWNS - Carey dou

some to Johnson to Dean.

ATHLETICS-Newsome

Bottomley flied to Puccinelli

TWO RUNS

aBtteries: Boston—Benge, Smith and Mueller; Cincinnati—Davis and Lombardi. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. the first game. 200001040781

2 2 0 0 1 2 0 3 X 10 15 1

5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 10 19 0 ished the game. The attendance had increased to Geisel, Hubbard and Ormsby.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

002000010 3 70

000020000 2 71

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI

NEW YORK

010600200 9121 Batteries: Chicago—Cain and oston—Wilson and R. Ferrell.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS IN YACHT CUP SERIES

GREENOCK, Scotland, July 11. and then tried to go back to the bag, but was out; Moses to Dean, the competition for the British-American yachting cup today, out- Knott to third. Clift walked, fill-

scored eight of the Americans points. The British boat, Lalaga, was second, Then came Herman Whiton's Indian scout, which led the Americans to victory yesterday. The other two American representatives—Briggs Cunningham's Lucie and Philip Roosevelt's Jill

-finished fifth and seventh, re-

Browns Trail Athletics Score BY INNINGS In Second Game, 7-5, SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BRUWNS AT PHILADELPHIA After Losing First, 10-7 2120000 PHILADELPHIA

Knott was knocked out of the to Higgins. Giuliani grounded to box in the fourth and was succeed- Johnson. Knott walked. Lary Gumpert replaced Ross on the hill Bottomley. On a wild pitch Knott Clift 3b - - 2 1 1 2

Brownie pitching went sour in Manager Hornsby started Earl

Caldwell on the bill and he was knocked out of the box in the Athetics' five-run fifth inning. Harry Kimberlin, a rookie, replaced Caldwell, and pitched two scoreless innings, after which he was removed for a pinch hitter. Van Atta suceeded Kimberlin and hurled one frame, going out for a pinch batter in the eighth. Glenn Liebhardt fin-

5000 by the time the second game

were the umpires. FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Lary walked. Clift singled to center,

sending Lary to third, and went to second on the throw-in. Pepper grounded to Johnson, Lary scoring and Clift moving to third. Bell doubled to left, scoring Clift. West taking third. Bottomlev struck out. lined to Ross. TWO RUNS. ATHLETICS - Finney bunted afely toward third. Dean flied to Pepper. Moses went out the sam way. Puccinelli forced Finney, Lary

SECOND-BROWNS - Giuliani dropped his popfly, he overran first Johnson dropped it. Knott walked. ing the bases. Pepper sent a long fly to Moses, Knott scoring. Bell walked, filling the bases again.

the lead early in the race and never her was seriously challenged as she West, Ross was taken out and went in to pitch for the Athletics. Clift was called out on strikes Pepper beat out a hit to deep short Gumpert, a righthander, went in to pitch for the Athletics. West Bell was safe at first when John-struck out. ONE RUN.

Bell was safe at first when John-son fumbled his grounder. Hayes ATHLETICS-Higgins struck out. drew an error when he dropped West went almost to the flagpole in center for a great catch of John-Bottomley flief to Finney.

THIRD — BROWNS—Bottomley moving to thir. Moses bounced to Jimmy Foxx's twenty-third home RUNS. doubled to right. Carey grounded Bottomley, unassisted, Finney hold-run of the season.

0025000

Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) BROWNS

ABR HOA walked. Clift walked, forcing in Laryss --- 2 1 1 0 2 scored, Lary went to third and Pepper If - - 4 0 Clift to second. Pepper flied to Bell rf - - - - 3 0 West cf - - 4 0 ATHLETICS—Hayes singled to Bottomley 1b - 4 1 left. Gumpert struck out. Finney Hemsley c -- 1 0 0 bases. Moses walked, forcing in KNOTTP--0 2 0 0 THOMAS P -- 0 0 0 0 his work on the bases and was tir-

> TOTALS - 27 5 7 18 PHILADELPHIA.

ATHLETICS - Johnson walked. Dean 1b - - -3 singled to right, Johnson moving Moser of --3to third. Gumbert struck out. Fin-Puccinelli rf - -4 0 nev singled to right scoring John-Higgins 3b - 3 = 0Johnson 2b - 2 1 to center, scoring Finney with the ROSS P. -- -0 0 0 tying run. Knott was taken out and Thomas went in to pitch for to Carey, Dean going to third.

> TOTALS - 28 7 10 21 8 3 Nicholson batted for Gumpert in fifth.

bled off the left center field wall. Giuliani flied to Moses, Carey going third. Pepper went back to the wall for a nice catch of Puccinelli's ing to third. Thomas walked. Lary SEVENTH - BROWNS-Carey

grounde dinto a double play, Newwalked. Hemsley batted for Giupopped liani and lined to Puccinelli. Coleo Bottomley. Bell made a nice run- man batted for Thomas and hit ning catch of Hayes' fly. Nicholson into a double play, Dean to Newbatted for Gumpert and fouled to some to Dean.

SIXTH - BROWNS - Rhodes FOXX HITS NO. 23 BUT RED SOX LOSE TO WHITE SOX, 9-1

BOSTON, July 11.—The White the mound. Sox beat the Red Sox, 9—1, today, Stuart M making si xruns in the fourth in-

By W. J. McGoogan.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 11 .- Dizzy Dean, pitching ace of the Cardinals, was knocked unconscious by a line drive off Burgess Whitehead't bat here this afternoon in the sixth inning of the game with the New York Giants.

The mishap occurred with none out in the sixth. The first man up, George Davis, singled. Whitehead's drive rebounded into left for a double, scoring Davis.

Players of both clubs gathered around the picher's box, and Davis went to Dean's aid as soon as he had crossed the plate. Doctor Robert Hyland was summoned from the grandstand to attend the in-

It was Dean's first start since he pitched the National Leaguers to their first victory in the annual All-Star game last Tuesday.

A report from the clubhouse of

Dr. Hyland's preliminary examination indicated no skull fracture. Bill Terry, manager of the Giants. made a shakeup in his lineup, dropping Whitehead to second place and putting George Davis in the leadoff position, benching Travis Jackson and sending Frank Mayo to Leiber if — — 3 0 third base and starting Leiber again Leslie 1b - - - 2 0

in left field. Ford Frick, president of the Na- Mancuso c - - 2 0 tional League, attended the game, Bartell ss - - - 2 coming here from Cincinnati. said he was here to make plans for the Old Timers' game, which is to be played here in September as part of the league's celebration of its sixtieth birthday.

The attendance was estimated at T. Moore cf - -3 0

000, and in addition 2500 Knothol- S. Martin 2b - -2 0 Moran, Barr and Quigley were Medwick If - -2 1

the umpires. FIRST INNING - GIANTS-George Davis doubled to left. Stuart Martin tossed out Whitehead. George Davis moving to third. Ott J. DEAN P - -2

fouled to Gelbert. Leiber fouled to HEUSSER P - 0 0 Virgil Davis.

out a swing bunt down the first base line. Stuart Martin popped to Mayo. Terry Moore was out gled to center. Pepper Martin stealing, Mancuso to Bartell. Pepper Martin grounded to Bartell. threw out Leslie. Mayo struck out. Castleman was taken out and

against the right field wall. Collins is. Virgil Davis was purposely triple over George Davis' 0 scoring Medwick. Virgil Davis was 0 hit by a pitched ball. Durocher scoring behind Medwick and Virgi beat the throw to the plate. Virgil Heusser singled to center, Gelbert stopping at second. Gelbert stopping at second. Terry Moore flied to George Davis. Dizzy Dean hit into a double play, Mayo to Whitehead to Leslie. TWO Private Stopping at second. Terry Moore doubled to the left field fence, Gelbert scoring and Heusser reaching.

Durocher threw out George Davis. CARDINALS-Terry Moore was called out on strikes. Stuart Martin RUNS. tin tripled to left center, but was out trying to score, George Davis to Whitehead to Mancuso FOURTH-GIANTS - Whitehead 0 flied to Terry Moore. Ott flied deep

off the right-field screen. was picked off second, Mancuso to tional League games.

FIFTH-GIANTS-Leslie walked. Mayo flied to Medwick. Mancuso flied to Terry Moore. Bartell sin-gled to right, Leslie stopping at sec-passed balls, the ball will be in ond. Stuart Martin tossed out Cas- play unless it actually goes into

Mayo. Dizzy Dean fouled to Les- ers to retrieve it. lie. Bartell threw out Terry Moore. SIXTH-GIANTS George Davis advance at their own risk as many singled to center. Whitehead hit bases as they can make. This ap-Dizzy Dean in the head with a line plies only to thrown balls, and ex-drive which bounced into the Car-dinals dugout, George Davis scor-concerns batted balls." ing and Whitehead reaching second, Whitehead was credited with a plays varied in different cities. In double. Dizzy fell to the ground St. Louis one base was allowed on and players of both teams gath-ered around him. Dr. Robert F. runner could take on overthrows to Hyland, club surgeon was called first base and third base unless the from the stand. Dizzy Dean was ball went into the dugout. carried off the field by eight of his mates. Heusser replaced him on CUBS DEFEATED

Stuart Martin threw out Ott. Whitehead moving to third. Leiber By the ning off Pitcher Jack Wilson. The flied to Medwick, Whitehead scor-

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

GIANTS. ABR H O Whitehead 2b - 3 1 Ott rf - - - - 3 0 Mayo 3b - - 2 0

He CASTLEMAN P 2 0 0 TOTALS - 22 2 4 15

CARDINALS.

J. Martin rf - -2 0 Collins 1b --1 1 V. Davis c -- 1

Gelbert 3b - 2 0TOTALS - 17 2 4 18 5

forced Stuart Martin, Mayo to Whitehead. Medwick doubled to center, scoring Pepper Martin, Smith went in to pitch for the CARDINALS - Medwick tripled Giants. Collins flied to George Davhead, passed. Durocher hit into the

field bleachers for a home run Davis. Gelbert singled to center, THIRD-GIANTS-Bartell flied hit to Leslie, Heusser scoring but o Medwick. Castleman struck out. Terry Moore was trapped between third and home and was out Smith to Mayo to Mancuso. SIX

NEW LEAGUE RULE FOR RUNNING BASES

ON THROWN BALLS Ford Frick, president of the Na to Terry Moore. Leiber flied to tional League, who attended the Cardinals' game this afternoon, an-CARDINALS-Medwick singled nounced a new rule on overthrows, Collins wild pitches and passed balls adopt walked. Virgil Davis lined to Ctt. ed by the directors of the league Durocher fouled to Leslie. Medwick and effective July 15 at all Na-

"On all overthrows to base or dugout, into stands or some other CARDINALS-Gelbert lined to spot where it is impossible for play-

"In all such cases runners may,

Heretofore rules concerning these

CHICAGO, July 11.-The Brow son's long drive. Lary threw out left. Dean rolled to Carey, Finney Merritt (Sugar) Cain, one of them Leslie lined to Terry Moore.—TWO pitchers or 14 hits and a 5 to 3 CARDINALS-Stuart Martin sin- game Chicago winning streak.

HIGHLAND IS **NEAR RECORD** IN DEFEAT OF **NEW YORK ACE**

Flannagan Victor Medica in 1500 Meter Event - Women Stars Begin Olympic Trials Today.

WARWICK, R. I., July 11.-Uncle Sam's hopes of regaining swimming supremacy from the Japanese soared today with realization of the full importance of the first major upset in the Olympic final tryouts at the Rocky Point pool.

The old fellow with the whiskers thought Peter Fick of New York, the national 100-meters free style champion, was his best bet against the sprinting mermen from the Far East, but, much to his amazement, Art Highland of Chicago bested him in the final event.

Highland, who lost the national 100 meters title to Fick in 1935, put up a magnificent closing drive and won by a few inches last night while being clocked in 58.8 seconds, only 8 of a second off the Olympic record set by Yasiyi Miyazaki of Japan in 1932.

As a result, Uncle Sam is in a threats in this exacting event to Berlin. Highland and Fick have been recommended for the Olympic team, along with Art Lindegren of Los Angeles, who finished third. Victory in the other event decid-

ed yesterday, the 1500 meters free style, went to Relph Flanagan Miami, the national titlist. In this 30-lap grind in the 50-meters fresh water pool he was clocked in 19 minutes 37.8 seconds. He led Jack Medica of the University of Washington by 35 yards.

The Huskies' star merman, how ever, was recommended for a 1500 meters Olympic assignment, along with the third place finisher in the third and last heat, Jim Christy of Chicago.

Six more Olympic team assignments will be the stakes when the 400-meters free style and 100-meters backstroke performers splash through their trials, semifinal and final events this afternoon and

Women Compete in Final Swim Tryouts

NEW YORK, July 11 .- America's leading feminine swimmers, 125 lead in the National League race, strong, opened a two-day battle for due to their thrilling 5-to-4 victory places on the United States Olym-ple team today with many of them cherishing the idea of beating out

Among the leading young com-petitors are the diving stars, 12year-old Mary Hoerger of Miami and 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring blow to defeat New York in the

A few of the more experienced competitors, particularly the apparently unconquerable Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York in the backstroke, Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard of Homestead, Pa., in the 400-meter free-style and Katherine Rawls of Miami, the medley star, also seemed certain to win places

on the Olympic squad.
Of the 125 entries, Mrs. Jarrett,
Mrs. Wingard, Miss Rawls, Mrs. geles, Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., Anna Mae Gorman of Homestead, Pa., Dorothea Dickinson of triumphant 1932 Olympic team.

The program in the new Astoria

Municipal Pool was divided into three parts. Topping today's events were the semifinals and final in the 100-meter free-style in which Miss Redfern, the new National A. A. U. champion, faced such strong rivals as Olive McKean and Bridges of Uxbridge, Mass., Halina Tomska of Detroit, Miss Rawls, Claudia Eckert of Wilmette, Ill., and Mavis Freeman of New York. Also on the program were the semifinals of the 100 meters backstroke, and the springboard diving

Tomorrow afternoon there will be finals in the 100 meters back-stroke and the platform diving and the 200 meters breaststroke and 400 meters free-style trials. Finals in the latter two events will be

YESTERDAY'S STARS

CHUCK KLEIN, Phillies - Hit four home runs in 9-6 victory over

LOU GEHRIG, Yanks-His two and gave way to Ed Heusser in the to Leslie, then Medwick got his sec

It's the Towns Boy, Going to Town



Forest Towns of the University of Georgia, considered America's best bet in the 110-meter high hurdles, practicing at Randalls Island, N. Y., for the Olympic tryouts, as the magic-eye camera makes a record of his technique.

Hot Game on Hot Day

and Gumbert was removed in favor

The Cardinals, though, were not

to be denied and while they were unable to do anything with the

good when the opportunity af-

It was the sixth extra inning

which the Cardinals have won. The

and did a fine job of it. too.

Frisch Proves He Still Is Great Money Player; His Pinch Double In 13th Inning Defeats Giants

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

By W. J. McGoogan. Baseball followers know full well the importance of reserve strength to a team. Because, as a result of the secondary defense and offense, the Cardinals still cling to a sclender two-point margin to hold the

over the Giants yesterday in 13 innings. The Cubs defeated Brooklyn again to stay on the leaders' It was Manager Frank Frisch,

of Los Angeles, and Olomay (Toni) second contest and send 10,095 specared and one got away from him for a Redfern, the 16-year-old New York tators, most of them shricking wild pitch, sending Schumacher, "Ladies' day" fans, home late to the evening meal, but happy as they came out of them. Durocher opened the thirteenth

single and Garibaldi tried to sacrifice, but Mancuso picked up his bunt and threw to Koenig at second the throw and there were runners on first and second with none out. situation, counted noses and dis-18 players. There seemed nothing into the lineup.

Cor him to do but to go to work Giants Take Lead. Los Angeles, were members of the triumphant 1932 Olympic team. the plate as a pinch hitter for Pitcher Jim Winford.

Everybody in the park thought said later that was what he had proved to be their final tallies. in mind. But Fred Fitzsimmons tossed him two bad balls and got the next one too close to the groove and the Redbird manager cracked it against the right-field wall for two bases, scoring Durocher with the winning run

Frisch is regarded as one of the greatest money players in the game, lins e that is, one who can do his best when the situation is tightest. And he proved it again in this instance for had he hit into a double play he would have suffered no end of crit-

Cards Come From Behind. beaten hopelessly, seemingly, rallied in the late innings to rout

Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw, who had held them to one hit in six

Thus the Cardinals' secondary hurlers blanked New York and held them to three hits in more than eight innings. To Winford, naturally, goes

lion's share of the credit, for the big knuckle ball artist, trying too hard, put himself in the hole occasionally with bases on balls but always came through in the pinch. And in the twelfth inning, which Leslie opened with a single and Collins 1b went to second on a sacrifice, Win-Durocher s went to second on a sacrifice, Winford fanned "ancuso. Then pitching to Ripple, batting for Bartell, Garibald 3b— Walker p he put too much stuff on the ball running for Leslie, to third. But Winford bore down on Ripple and fanned him, "too.

knuckle ball almost exclusively and was brealing across the corners with a hopper which took a bad i over Whitehead's cap for a of the plate and down in a puzzling

Terry, too, used considerable rel serve strength and even got into trying to force Leo. Koenig dropped the game himself despite the fact that he had declared the day before that he was out for the hal-Frisch walked in from the coaching ance of the year due to an injured box at first base, looked over the leg. But the situation was tense covered that he had already used self with all his pains and aches

The Giants did some solid swap ting to get off in front, scoring one ning, another on three more in the fourth and two in the Jith, which The Cardinals could do nothing with Hubbell until the seventh, the only hit off him up to that time being a double by Joe Medwick. who, with Durocher, paced the Car-dinal attack, each getting three safeties. Joe's two-bagger came in the fourth with two out and Collins ended the frame with a line best drive to George Davis in center

slants of the portly Fitzsimmons until the thirteenth, they made But in the seventh Medwick led off by beating out a roller to Bar-tell, who threw the ball into the Giant dugout, putting Medwick on second. Collins and Virgil Davis But he didn't and he brought to a flied out but Durocher singled Med-fitting climax one of the greatest wick home. Gelbert also singled, struggles seen at Sportsman's Park but Ogrodowski batted for Haine this year, one in which the Cardi- and hit a hard liner to Leiber in

left field. Hubbell Knocked Out.

That was only a sample of what was to come, though, for Terry Moore started the eighth with Bill Walker, who started for the single to left and Stuart Martin fol-Redbirds, was not at all effective lowed suit. Pepper Martin popped

Steve O'Neill Signs To Manage Cleveland Indians Next Season

By the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, July 11.—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Baseball Club of the American League, said today he had signed Manager Steve O'Neill to a one-year contract to pilot the club in 1937. "We're very well satisfied with must have had a dream."

return from New York, where the York: salary was not revealed.

seen Ruth since winter. Someone chance to try them out."

O'Neill," Bradley said following his O'Neill, who replaced Walter Johnson last August, said in New

"I still think we've got the mak-Regarding previous reports that some things I hope to do before

Four Knockouts at Coliseum Amateur Boxing Show; McCarthy and Neist Fight in the 440-yard run, which saw A. G. K. Brown, Oxford star, reel off the distance in 48 3-5 seconds to de-

By Reno Hahn

Horace Thomas, East St. Louis lightweight, knocked out Bob ner-up honors by inches.

Albert Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis, American runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis runner runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis runner runner rough and it appeared that the Dengis runner ru Torraneva, Neighborhood Center fighter, in the second round of their bout that was the feature of last night's amateur boxing show held at the Coliseum. There were three other knockouts on the card, White City. D. M. Robertson won the fairway.

Miss Estabrooks' brassic shot is The two lightweights were a great contrast in both build and

style of fighting. Thomas a tall broad-shouldered to Eric Koberg, Belleville fighter,

blond, seldom swung, jabbing only after easily taking the first round. of Fred Fitzsimmons who nitched the rest of the way for the Giants

> swarming into Thomas and forcing him to give ground, taking punishment as he retreated. But during a mix-up in a corner, Thomas suddenly looped a long right to the side of Torraneva's head and he dropped for a short count. Tor-raneva got up quickly, however, and soon was chasing Thomas again. Then, just before the round was on his back taking a count as the bell sounded.

That Right Again. Torraneva came back with the ong for the second round but he couldn't stay away from that right State taxes were \$7.70, Federal tax and after being knocked down once, \$6.23, and sales tax \$1.42.

Bill Beauhuld's Brother Loses.

Al Beauhuld, brother of Billy,

local fighter who has been unde-

feated since he turned professional,

a unanimous decision.

The summaries:

occasionally and using a right that eventually rocked Torraneva to sleep. Torraneva was much shorter than his opponent, and was very found that even an undefeated arski, by a yard and a half.

dark. He employed a rushing, two-brother in his corner couldn't win J. Prendergast broke the English fisted attack that frequently had Thomas covering up.

Torraneva started the fight by

A twelfth fight that wasn't on the program enlivened the interof his boys lose decisions, called Referee Al Neist several uncomplimentary names and Neist retorted that he wouldn't say that if he were on the same floor with him. How-ever, McCarthy evidently would, for ended, Thomas landed another of as Neist left the ring, McCarthy rethose long rights, and Torraneva peated his sentiments and several blows were landed without damage to either before the two former fighters were separated and McCar-

he was put away for good, midway

LOU GEHRIG, Tanks—His two homers led way to 18-0 win over first inning after the Giants had pounded him for four runs and 10 lessle then Medwick and their less cond double of the day, hitting the first lowed one hit in downing Tigers, 3-0.

Suck NEWSOM, Senators—Allowed one hit in downing Tigers, 3-0.

FRANKIE FRISCH, Cardinals—Drove in winning run against read own with six hits.

Giants with a pinch double in thirteenth inning.

CURT DAVIS, Cube—Let Dodgers down with six hits.

CURT DAVIS, Cube—Let Dodgers down with six hits.

VERNON, KENNSDY, Whits Giants with a pinch double in thirteenth inning.

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VERNON, KENNSDY, Whits Giants with a pinch double in thirteenth inning.

CURT DAVIS, Cube—Let Dodgers down with six hits.

WERNON, KENNSDY, Whits the Giants had pounded him for four runs and 10 lub let six hits in order. He cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on four he between second and third, fearing the entered the Cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on four he cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on four he law would be caught and recovered the cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on and third, fearing the cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on and third, fearing the cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on the cardinal lineup, At that let two runners on bases on the cardinal line

defeated New Zealand's famous Jack Lovelock by a yard in the one mile of the British A. A. A. track and field championships today. Wooderson was timed in 4:15.

M. B. Osendarp of Holland won ney, by one foot.

D. O. Finlay of the Royal Air Force, ran the 120-yard high hur-Regarding previous reports that some time season, and I'm glad to know dles in 14 3-5 seconds to establish the Indians, Bradley said, "I haven't Mr. Bradley thinks I deserve a new British record and beat J. S.

T. L. Thornton by three yards. A. championship brand of golf, led her The 440-yard hurdles went to J. Sheffield of the Milocarian A. C. in 55 3-5 seconds as he finished a yard in front of the Australian, A. J. Watson. R. K. Brown was third. W. Roberts, the defending champion, could do no better than third in the 400-yard run with the same teenth. She dropped the seven-

Wooderson Wins

From Lovelock

LONDON, July 11. - Stanley

Wooderson, England's ace miler,

feat Godfrey Rampling by three conceded the hole. and a half yards. Roberts lost runfrom Baltimore, finished fourth in troit girl would square the match the Marathon from Windsor to as her drive went straight down

the event in two hours 35 minutes, two and two-fifths seconds. E. Harper was only six yards back at hill lie. With a remarkable recovthe finish to take runner-up hon- ery shot she hit the green and ors while third went to F. O'Sulli- halved the hole for a par five and Dengis was clocked in 2:40:192

in 1:54.7, beating the Pole, Kucha fight for him, as Jerry Hudspeth record for the discus, tossing the outboxed and outfought him to take platter 141 feet 5 inches as compared with the former standard of 140 feet. The hammer throw went to R. Drake at 151 feet 9 inches mission. Barney McCarthy, coach of the Tower A. C., after seeing two poll, of Holland, at 189 feet 2 Sweeney, beaten in the century

> seconds. The three mile run went to P. H. D. Ward in 14 minutes 15 4-5 seconds and the two mile Australian star, took the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch; the shot put went to A. G. T. De Bruen at 1 inch; the shot put a brilliant two-hit pitching inch by the shot put a brilliant two-hit pitching

Stags Defeat Dowell Nine

TINDALL WILL **OPPOSE STEELE** IN MIDWEST TOURNEY FINAL

OMAHA, Neb., July 11.-Box Kamrath's hopes of retaining his title in the men's singles of th dashed yesterday when he lost h emifinals match to a fellow Texar Russell Ball, El Paso, 6-4, 6-6-3. Kamrath is from Austin, Ter Another Texan, Carl Smalley Yorktown, defeated Richard Ti dall, St. Louis, Mo., in the oth semifinals duel. The score 6-2, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Ball and Smalley will hattle out for the championship here norrow afternoon

Betty Butler, Des Moines, Ia. and Alice Foye, Omaha, who met in th tourney, again will contest for th title this afternoon. In her sem finals match today, Miss Butler, di fending champion, defeated Cenni Bavinger, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4, while Alice Foye eliminated Florence Nicholson, Kansas City, Mo., 3-4 -3, 8-6.

Emmett Steele, Madison, S. D became a finalist in the junio men's singles by beating Bob Sandler, Des Moines, 7-5, 7-5.

In the other junior semifinal match, Tindall, the St. Louis star, beat Omaha's Frank Pisasale, 6-1 2-6, 6-1. He and Steele will mee in the final tomorrow afternoon Last year's junior king. Donal McNeil, Tulsa, Ok., vacated th throne this year.

Ball and Smalley advanced to the

emifinals of the men's doubles b lefeating Leo Cassidy and Herbert Miele, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4. They will meet Wayne Smith and Ward Pan ker, St. Louis, who won their qui terfinal match with Kenneth Kell Red Cloud, Neb., and Steele, 6-1 3-6, 6-1. Kamrath and Campbel defeated Joe Coehn and Elme Shamberg, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4. The semifinal opponents will be Georg Geisler and J. Calvert, Sioux Cit Ia., who defeated Wally Shank, & Joseph, Mo., and Julius Willson Omaha, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In Title Event

Iowa Girl Wins Western Junior Golf Meet Final

brooks, 15-year-old Dubuque (Ia) high school girl, outstayed the 100degree heat and a determined bid the 100 yards final, defeating the by Hope Seignious, 17-year-old De defending title-holder, A. A. Swee- troiter, to win the Western girl junior golf championship yester

day, 1 up.

Even with par on the outgoin dles in 14 3-5 seconds to establish the diminutive entry who swept

She built the lead to 3 up on

The little player, facing the las

Despite the blistering tempera

for the Marathon route.

J. V. Powell won the half mile near par figures throughout the tures, the 5-foot 1-inch Iowan wa tournament, which she opened with a sub-par 77 that made her the medalist.

WINFORD'S BROTHER ALSO IS VICTOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11. Their first shutout victory on the home grounds this season pulled second place today, three notch above their position through most of the first half of the Western The Seals slipped into a tie with

thy ordered from the building.

About 500 spectators paid \$160 to see the 11 fights. The city and State taxes were \$7.70, Federal tax by smothering Bartlesville 14 to 4 as Fields chalked up his twelfth

victory against four losses.

Springfield pulled Ponca City own again for company in the cel lar, evening their series at one each when Bill Winford, brother of St. Louis Jim, conquered the Angels

Mrs. Pepper Wins Title.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.-Mrs. ? L. Pepper, who won the women city golf championship in 1936 result of her 5 and 4 final victor ASSC FETTE ALI BREWERS ONE SAF HIS 3 II

> and tendance Is Three-year Ser

MILWAUKEE, WI Manager of the losing of the three annual Allan Sothoror of the forted himself today edge that his prot when victories count Sothoron, whose a bowed to Minneapoli 1935, returned with team to the leag against Toledo here losing to the all-star A crowd of 4695 froppressive heat to wisic, which went to the in the seventh innin

sett of Columbus, the sett of Columbus, the run pounder in the four-bagger and bro Gutteridge, a Redbird The homer was Wi of the afternoon. scoring in the first drive over the right Five other all-stars Hamlin who pitched innings. Hank M rapped for seven, in sett's second homer, i

and Clyde Hatter w Lou Fette of St. I credited with the vi only a pop fly single three innings. Alta ledo, victim of the E run rally in the four hits in the next three Ge of Columbus thr three innings. The Brewers were p becoming victims of home runs of Chet I

Storti, each hitting v base. Laabs put his field wall in the four on base. The other Brewers' big inning Morgan on Uhalt's Storti's homer came and brought in York Five singles were scoring inning for th

none out, Gaffke o and Alexander of Ka gled, Malinosky of I to left, scoring Gaffk of St. Paul and Gutte with singles for two The attendance, nel

scorching temperatus smallest in the threethe series. At Mini saw the 1934 game ar BUDGE BEATS E

IN ILAM MAI FRENCH TEN PARIS, July 11.

> victory in the thre tional team tennis France today as I Oakland, Cal., ace, de Bernard, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The Americans wantches on the open gram yesterday.
>
> Bernard's fine pla

> gave Budge trouble a e Californian was defeat. In the third cut the American's 1 to 5-4 and 0-40 could regain control

Andre Merlin final into the scoring col-ing Hal Surface of 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. The American had oints at 5-4 in the Merlin tirelessly retr

letting Surface make its second point by w "JUNIOR OLYMP

CITY TRIA Trials for athletes proper will take place starting at 2 o'clock. Olympics' 'track and The city athletes will

the same events that East Side runners di

Athletes from th Roosevelt-McKinley compete at Rooseve from the Soldan-Blew and Central districts Six will qualify in e Jesse Haines to B

Jesse Haines, the club, will be honored celebration July 19, plans by a group of S ness men. Haines birthday is July 22, bi finals will be on the celebration has been gift will be presented the park on that day. for the gift may be se J. Collins, 1014 Spruce

FINALS ASSOCIATION ALL-STARS GAIN VICTORY OVER MILWAUKEE

TINDALL WILL **OPPOSE STEELE** IN MIDWEST TOURNEY FINAL

BREWERS ONLY

ONE SAFETY IN

HIS 3 INNINGS

Laabs and Storti Hit

Homers for Losers-At-

tendance Is Smallest of

Three-year Series History

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11, -

Manager of the losing team in each

of the three annual all-star games,

Alian Sothoror of the Brewers com-

forted himself today in the knowl-

edge that his proteges can win

when victories count toward the

Sothoron, whose all-star lineups

bowed to Minneapolis in 1934 and

1935, returned with his Milwaukee

team to the league campaign

against Toledo here today after

losing to the all-stars, 9 to 5, yes-

terday.

four in two.

A crowd of 4695 fans defied the

oppressive heat to witness the clas-sic, which went to the picked team

in the seventh inning when Win-

sett of Columbus, the leading home

run pounder in the league, hit a

four-bagger and brought in Don

credited with the victory, allowed

only a pop fly single in the first three innings. Alta Cohen of To-

ledo, victim of the Brewers' three-

run raily in the fourth, gave five

hits in the next three, and Bill Mc-

Ge of Columbus three in the last

The Brewers were prevented from

with singles for two runs.

By the Associated Press.

Bernard, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

could regain control of the situa-

Andre Merlin finally put France

ing Hal Surface of Kansas City,

letting Surface make the errors.

"JUNIOR OLYMPICS"

ts second point by whipping Bryan

the Soldan-Blewett, Beaumont

will qualify in each event for

Jesse Haines to Be Honored

Jesse Haines, the "Grand Old

Man" of the Cardinals baseball

J. Collins, 1014 Spruce street.

3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

the scoring column, conquer

BUDGE BEATS BERNARD

Gutteridge, a Redbird mate.

American Association pennant.

OMAHA, Neb., July 11.-Box Kamrath's hopes of retaining his Midwest tennis tournament were dashed yesterday when he lost his semifinals match to a fellow Texan.

Russell Ball, El Paso, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Kamrath is from Austin, Tex. Another Texan, Carl Smalley, Yorktown, defeated Richard Tindall, St. Louis, Mo., in the other semifinals duel. The score was 6-2. 0-6. 6-2. 6-3.

Ball and Smalley will battle it out for the championship here to norrow afternoor

Betty Butler, Des Moines, Ia., and Alice Foye, Omaha, who met in the women's singles final of last year's tourney, again will contest for the title this afternoon. In her semi finals match today, Miss Butler, de fending champion, defeated Conni-Bavinger, Omaha; 6-2, 6-4, while Alice Foye eliminated Florence Nicholson, Kansas City, Mo., 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Emmett Steele, Madison, S. D. became a finalist in the junior men's singles by beating Bob Sand-ler, Des Moines, 7-5, 7-5.

The homer was Winsett's second of the afternoon. He opened the scoring in the first inning with a In the other junior semifinal match, Tindall, the St. Louis star, drive over the right field fence. Five other all-stars hit off Luke beat Omaha's Frank Pisasale, 6-1, Hamlin who pitched the first three 2-6, 6-1. He and Steele will mee innings. Hank McDonald was the final tomorrow afternoon. rapped for seven, including Win-sett's second homer, in four innings, Last year's junior king, Donal McNeil, Tulsa, Ok., vacated the and Clyde Hatter was nicked for

throne this year.

Ball and Smalley advanced to the semifinals of the men's doubles by defeating Leo Cassidy and Herbert Miele, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4. They wil meet Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, St. Louis, who won their quar-terfinal match with Kenneth Kell, Red Cloud, Neb., and Steele, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Kamrath and Campbell defeated Joe Coehn and Elmer Shamberg, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4. Their semifinal opponents will be Georg Geisler and J. Calvert, Sioux City, Ia., who defeated Wally Shank, St. Joseph, Mo., and Julius Willson, Omaha, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa Girl Wins Western Junior Golf Meet Final

DETROIT, July 11.-Edith Estabrooks, 15-year-old Dubuque (Ia.) high school girl, outstayed the 100degree heat and a determined bid by Hope Seignious, 17-year-old Detroiter, to win the Western girl ior golf championship yester

nine of the Oakland Hills course the diminutive entry who swept through the tournament with a championship brand of golf, led her pponent 1 up at the turn.

She built the lead to 3 up on holes with Miss Seignious in par figures, but faltered for the fi time in the tournament when s shot into a water hazard on the six teenth. She dropped the seven-teenth also when she shot into onceded the hole.

The little player, facing the last fairway 1 up, drove long into the rough and it appeared that the Detroit girl would square the match as her drive went straight down

Miss Estabrooks' brassie shot left her still in the rough with a side hill lie. With a remarkable recov ery shot she hit the green and halved the hole for a par five and

Despite the blistering temper tures, the 5-foot 1-inch Iowan was near par figures throughout the ournament, which she opened with a sub-par 77 that made her th

WINFORD'S BROTHER

ALSO IS VICTOR KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11. Their first shutout victory on t grounds this season the Muskogee Seals into a tie

second place today, three notches above their position through most of the first half of the Western Association race. The Seals slipped into a tie with Hutchinson's Larks by defeating them last night, 2 to 0, the result of brilliant two-hit pitching job

John Rohr. He was touched once in the fifth and once in the ninth. Roosevelt-McKinley districts will Joplin remained a game ahead by smothering Bartlesville 14 to 4 as Fields chalked up his twelfth victory against four losses. and Central districts at Beaumont.

Springfield pulled Ponca City down again for company in the cellar, evening their series at one each when Bill Winford, brother of St. Louis Jim, conquered the Angels

Mrs. Pepper Wins Title.

KANSAS CITY, July 11 .- Mrs. ! L. Pepper, who won the women's result of her 5 and 4 final victor yesterday over Miss Jean Saint

FETTE ALLOWS The Run That Tied and the Run That Won



and Clyde Hatter was nicked for lour in two. Lou Fette of St. Paul, who was part of the property of the prope **WELSH, ENTERS**

becoming victims of a rout by the home runs of Chet Laabs and Lin By the Associated Press, SPRING LAKE, July 11.

TOURNEY FINAL

Storti, each hitting with a man on base. Lasts put his over the left Frankie Parker, the defending field wall in the fourth with Uhalt champion and idol of the home on base. The other run in the crowd, marked time today as his Brewers' big inning was scored by Morgan on Uhalt's drive into left. principal rival, Robert Riggs of Hollywood, Cal., battled J. Gilbert Storti's homer came in the ninth Hall of South Orange for the right and brought in York who had douing player for the championship of Five singles were good for the the Bathing and Tennis Club's inthree runs in the second, the high-scoring inning for the stars. With

Parker, safely ensconced in the none out, Gaffke of Minneapolis and Alexander of Kansas City sintitle round for the fourth straight gled, Malinosky of Louisville foul-ing out. Riddle of Indianapolis hit year, took part in the doubles semito left, scoring Gaffke, and Warner Underwood and William Seward. of St. Paul and Gutteridge followed The other doubles semifinal

The attendance, held down by the of Riggs and Wayne Sabin against scorching temperature, was the smallest in the three-year history of the series: At Minneapolis, 7435 saw the 1934 game and 6637 that of

ernoon. Parker, having retired the old Clifford Hemphill bowl, will be seeking his first leg on the new FRENCH TENNIS STARS defending the Frederic Duggan bowls, prizes for the doubles win-

ners. PARIS, July 11.—The United Parker survived stifling heat and States scored its fourth successive stiff opposition from Lanky Barvictory in the three-day interna- nard Welsh of Rockville, Md., to tional team tennis series with win his semifinal singles match,

France today as Donald Budge, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7. Oakland, Cal., ace, defeated Marcel Welsh, national public parks champion, came from behind at 0-3 The Americans won all three to win the second set mainly on his natches on the opening day's pro- strength at the service line. Farker swept the third set with loss of cne Bernard's fine play at the net game, but in the fourth Weish gave Budge trouble all the way and again uncorked a hard-driving the Californian was forced to play game. He assumed a 7—6 lead at top speed to save himself from when Parker failed to solve his defeat: In the third set Bernard service, but Frankie's staying powers the American's lead from 5—0 er was too much for the Maryland to 5-4 and 0-40 before Budge youth.

DAUGHTER WINS FROM MOTHER IN GOLF FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 11.—Sharpshooting The American had four match points at 5—4 in the third set, but her crown as queen of West Virgerin tirelessly retrieved the ball, letting Surface make the arrors. ing her mother decisively the fifth Bernard Destremeau gave France time in a title match, 8 and 7. She relinquished the title M. Grant of Atlanta, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5. year to petite Ann Hoblitzel of Parkersburg after a last-minute dec sion to return from a world cruise CITY TRIALS TODAY and enter the State amateur tour

Trials for athletes from the city nament. Mrs. E. W. Stifel, the mother, up proper will take place this afternoon held the family honor in a contest starting at 2 o'clock, on two tracks with Mrs. Hoblitzel this year, de-In the Greater St. Louis "Junior feating the champion in the semimpics' 'track and field meet. finals. The city athletes will take part in

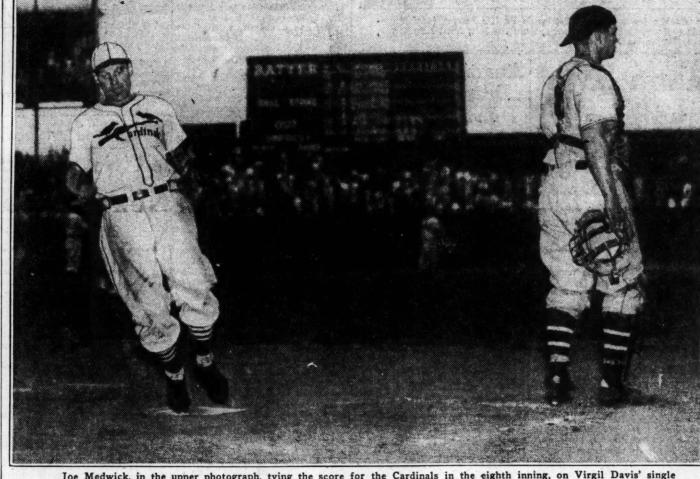
Fritzi had a woman's par of 79 same events that county and yesterday, completing the round East Side runners did earlier this after the match was decided. Mrs. Stifel, a left-handed golfer, also car-Athletes from the Cleveland- ried on to turn in an 89.

compete at Roosevelt, and those SCOFIELD'S NET 67 WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Shooting an 82 gross score, Charles Scofield won the net hon-SHORT, REPORT STATES ors of the Advertising Club's monthly golf tournament with his By the Associated Press. handicap of 15, giving him a net 67, two strokes better than that of promises are fulfilled, the Americlub, will be honored by a birthday celebration July 19, according to plans by a group of St. Louis business men. Haines' forty-third birthday to Lie with the strokes better than that of the can Olympic Committee will be less this handicap of 11. Gordon Hall than \$15,000 short of having enough took third with 70 net score after deducting his 14 handicap.

George Switzer took low gross branch of sport to Berlin. George Switzer took low gross branch of sport to Berlin.

elebration has been moved up. A sift will be presented to Haines at the park on that day. Contributions for the city and the same hand. The expected attendance at ties of a track in or near Baltimore E. Lansing Ray Jr. won the that \$75,486.10 was the difference



Joe Medwick, in the upper photograph, tying the score for the Cardinals in the eighth inning, on Virgil Davis' single to center. Joe was on second and Stuart Martin on third, with two out and the Giants were leading, 4 to 2, until Davis connected. Stuart Martin, No. 6, who scored ahead of Medwick, is telling Joe he doesn't have to slide. Leo Durocher is at Joe's left, and the man with the mask is Gus Mancuso. In the lower photograph, made with the aid of flash bulbs, Durocher is at the state of is scoring the winning run on Manager Frankie Frisch's pinch double against the right-field screen. Mancuso, by this time,

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 14, Knoxville 6.
New Orleans 7. Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 12, Little Rock 9.
Nashville 5, Memphls 3. Nashville 5, Memphis 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 13, Syracuse 3.
Montreal 3, Newark 1.
Foronto 6, Baltimore 5.
Albany 4, Buffalo 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Francisco 3, Portland 2 (10 in

By the Associated Press

fists of Light-heavyweight Cham-

pion John Henry Lewis had shat-

Marek may have had of entering

the front ranks of heavyweight title

The Phoenix (Ariz.) titleholder

gave Marek, heavily muscled Chi-

cago battler, a neat 10-round whip

ping last night at Comiskey Park

home of the Chicago White Sox. A

crowd of 7141 fans who paid \$15,-

174 saw the Negro champion take

very round from his opponent, who

offered little else than gameness

and ability to take punishment.

Marek, who beat Joe Louis dur-ing the "Bomber's" amateur days,

was outgeneraled and outboxed

throughout. He opened a cut or

Lewis' right eyelid with a left hook

Lewis weighed 175% to Marek's

May Get Harness Racing.

the heavyweight picture.

San Diego 1, Oakland 0. Sacramento 6, Missions 1. Scattle 3, Los Angeles (TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2
San Antonio 6, Beaumont 6
Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 5.
Houston 11, Galveston 0.

Houston 11, Galveston 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE,
Cedar Rapids 11, Davenport 3.
Sloux City 10, Des Moines 3.
Waterloo 10, Omaha 9.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION,
Springfield 5, Ponca City 1.
Joplin 14, Bartlesville 4.
Muskogee 2, Hutchinson 0.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Slioam Springs 4, Beatonville 3.
Fayetteville 4, Cassville 1.
Rogers 9, Monett 2.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Batesville 7, Carruthersville 4.
Osccola 10, Paragould 1.

eola 10, Paragould 1. NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE ghamton 13, Wilkes-Barre 7. llamsport 7, Trenton 2. OLYMPIC FUND TO BE LESS THAN \$15,000

in the third stanza but could not Lewis kept up a telling head and NEW YORK, July 11.-If all body attack.

birthday is July 22, but as the Carbonors with a 74, two strokes above par.

George Switzer took low gross A report last night by Gustavus A report last night by Gustavus T. Kirby, A. C. C. treasurer, showed for the gift may be sent to Martin nine one-putt holes and the same hand. The expected attendance at ties of a track in or near Baltimore and \$2000 for fencing.

Leading the possibility of the 18 holes. He had nance the trip and the amount on clais are investigating the possibility of the three entries and \$2000 for fencing.

LEWIS IS EASY Seven Tennis Aces, Including Tilden, WINNER IN HIS Draw Suspensions By the Associated Press. **GO W!TH MAREK**

NEW YORK, July 11. NEVEN outstanding pro ten Snis players, including Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Vincent Richards, were suspend-CHICAGO, July 11. - The busy ed yesterday by the Professional Lawn Tennis Association of the United States, only a few days before the start of the tered today whatever dreams Max professional championship tour-

The suspensions were for vio lation of the sanction rule in performances at the Orange, N J., Tennis Club, the Clifton Ten nis Club of Staten Island and the Pelham (N. Y.) Country Club Permission was originally given for Richards, George Lott, Bruce Barnes and Lester Stoefen to to appear at Orange, no substitutions being permitted. As a result of the appearances of un-authorized substitutes, those four, Tilden, Vines and Alfred

ming tryouts today and tomorrow and the contributions that have take advantage of the injury as been promised will reduce that amount materially.

> There are other angles to con sider, however. One is the cost of carrying on the Olympic organization, publishing the official report and repaying a \$25,000 debt by the current committee to the permanent organization of the American

Olympic Association. The deficits still listed for the

WHO'S In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .390; Dickey Batting—Genrig, Yankees, 390; Dickey, Yankees, 375.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 97; Gehringer, Tigers, 83.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Red Sox, 74; Trosky, Indians, 73.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankses, 118; Gehringer, Tigers, 112.
Doubles—DiMaggio, Yankees, 28; Roffe, Doubles—DiMaggio, Yankees, 28; Rolfe, Yankees, 27.
Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 9; CBft, Browns, 8.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 23; Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians, 22.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sux, and Powell, Yankees, 14.
Pitching—Maione, Yankees, 8-2; Grove, Red Sox, 11-3.

NATIONAL.

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .355; Camill, Phillies, .351.
Runs — J. Martin, Cardinals, 69;
Vaughan, Pirates, 60.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 78;
Ott, Glants, 66.
Hits—Jordan, Bees, 112; Jensen, Pirates,
110.
Doubles, Barrier, Albana, 110. ables Herma Cubs, 32; Medwick Doubles—Herror. Cubs, 32; meawar, Cardinals, 27.
Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 10; Goodman, Reds, 9.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 15; Klein, Phillies, 14.
Stolen bases—S. Martin, Cardinals, 15; J. Martin, Cardinals, 13.
Pitching—French, Cubs. and Lucas, Pl.

Yacht Race "No Contest"

SAYVILLE, N. Y., July 11 .- The first race of the final Olympic elimination series for star class yachts was declared "no contest" The deficits still listed for the yesterday when the 3½-hour time various teams were \$5000 for men's limit expired before the light, uncerswimming, \$3000 for women's swim- tain winds on Great South Bay had

Junior Trials Madison and St. Clair County

athletes combined to provide competition in the preliminaries of the Greater St. Louis "Junior Olympics"

Few East Siders

Compete in the

yesterday at Jones Park, in East

Only three events scheduled, the

cient entries to qualify the alloted

six for the finals. Director Armin

Wahlbrink decided to give the con-testants some activity, however, and

two heats of three entries in each heat were run off. Only three were

entered in the senior boys' 220-yard dash and shotput, while Eddie Po-

senior entry in the high jump, with

Edwards, East St. Louis, the only

junior boys' shotput contestant. The senior boys' 220 saw Warno

of Niedringhaus Methodist, Mad

St. Louis, in 24.5. In the one other senior event, the shotput, Eddie

Posage, St. Paul's M. E., was taxed

to best Hackett, former Madison

Heavy Hitting All-Stars. Two of the men chosen for the

all-star Eastern League baseball

team this year carried powerful

bats. Dick Maguire, hitting .429,

catcher, and Frank Owen, hitting

ond, are Harvard men.

extend herself.

HE WINNER of the Olympic broad jump at Berlin probably will do under 26 feet. The Olympic record is 25 feet 4 3-4 Inches, which, in turn is nearly a foot under the record set by

That is a tremendous gap. Stand at the broad jump takeoff some day and take a look at a peg 26 feet distant and you will probably exclaim: "It can't be done!" No human legs could pro-pel a body that distance, you'll be But 26 feet was just nothing at

ison, romp to an easy victory over his teammate, Barkley, and G. Shepard of St. Paul's M. E., East It was a little to sher for the

High star, by tossing the weight 44 Lorraine Johnassiohn appears sure bet to give a creditable as count in the senior girls' 50-yard dash as the East St. Louis colorbeafer looked easily the best in win ning the second heat of the 50, although her time did not best the 6.8 mark set by Clark in the first Broad-Jump of 50 Feet. heat as she was not compelled to

YET, in spite of the restricjumped 50 feet and landed beyond the skamma or pit dug for the jumpers. That was tough for Phayllus, for, although he won the leap, he broke an ankle because of alighting on the hard But that 50-foot jump was only

a beginning. We read that Chionis leaped 52 feet and later, a pentathlon, Phayllus (he



must have recovered from that broken leg) jumped 55 feet. True they permitted jumpers to use stone or metal weights called "halters." But they could hardly have doubled an athlete's efforts,

In the meantime, we'll be satisfied to have America's ace do 26 at Berlin, is our guess.

The Diskos Not So Hot.

THE diskos or discus is one of the classic events of the Greeks and it was part of the pentathlon event in the ancient Olympics. But one of the strange don't seem to have mastered their

ture. But when it came to castmodern Greeks.

figure by five feet, in competi-

equivalent of 95 feet. And they thought that was some cast! In this connection a very bu morous incident occurred at the first Olympic revival held in Athens, in 1896. There were two to win-the discus and the mara thon. They thought Greek tradi-

Well, Spiridon Loues won the

marathon all right; but the Greek discus thrower ran true to form and flivvered.

Mr. Garrett Intervenes.

THERE was a young husky from Princeton University named Robert Garrett. He was one of a team of 12 men that represented America and brough home the bacon, too. Garrett had entered the discus throw on a chance. Before arriving in Greece he had never even seen a discus and when he picked it up for competition in the games, he held one in his hands for the first

He watched the Greeks cast for a while and finally, when he was called, tossed a sailer that didn't do so well. On his third toss, and got a fine toss-for himwhich eventually proved the winning cast.

ago. To be perfectly fair, we don't

as easy a discus to handle as Garrett did. The discus of the

ancients varied greatly, in

weight, size and composition from that of today. Once again

we may be doing them an injus

Still, their modern descendants,

skilled through months of practice, couldn't beat Robert Garrett

of America, who won making the third cast of his lifetime.

Took a Running Throw Then.

THE discus today is thrown from a circle, with a wooden

sill to help the athlete stay with-

in the circle. The athlete makes

a double or triple turn before he lets go, and thus builds up his

momentum. That may account for the difference between the

95-foot throw of Robert Garrett

and the one made by John Ander-

son, who set the Olympic record

But the ancients had advan-tages, too, in throwing the discus.

They heaved the weight from a "balbis," which was a rectangle

marked on the ground, with three

sides closed but the rear open.

The discus thrower thus could

take a run and several steps in approaching the mark from which he hurled the missile.

In Olympia, the discus throws,

like the javelin casts, were made

off the stone sills from which the

sprinters were started. At inter-

vals small posts marked the

larger distances, say 100 feet, and

the landing place of the cast was

But here it is today and we

haven't been able to get to the front with a victory in the jave-

lin throw since it was first intro-duced in 1906. Sweden and Fin-

land have monopolized it, and it

looks very much like we'll be

content with second and third

this time, because Finland this

year has an athlete who has cast

the javelin 15 feet beyond the

A T OLYMPIA, they cast for distance not accuracy, just as

today; but they nad a big edge on the moderns. Today our boys

where back of its center of grav-

leather thong wrapped around the

haft of the javelin to aid in the cast. They called it an

"ankyle" or more frequently an

One finger of the caster was

hooked in a loop of the thong

and when the cast was made this

caused the thong to unwind and

impart a spiral motion to the

javelin, increasing its distance

And, just in case you think this is trifling, here are some

facts about the effect of the

In the days of Napoleon a Gen-

eral Reffye conducted experi-

ments with the amentum, as ap-

plied to spear-throwing. He found

that a soldier who could cast the

spear 20 meters by hand, could

hurl it 80 meters aided by the

Another experimenter found

that the amentum increased the

cast from 25 to 65 meters, his own

efforts being employed in the

If they permitted our boys to

employ the leatner thong as a caster, we might make the casts

of the ancients look a bit sickly

since the record, made without

the amentum, is now 238 feet, 7

inches, held by Matti Jarvinen of

No 6-Pentathlon was severe

Will Not Move Club.

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo., July 11.

-L. A. Harris, president of the

Portageville Baseball Club of the

Kitty League, said yesterday the

franchise would not be moved to Owensboro, Ky., as had been re-

ported. Harris said he had not been approached about the re-

by the Associated Press

amentum in casting a spear:

and steadying its flight.

In the ancient days they used a

merely grasp the javelin som

Javelin a Distance Event.

best American effort.

ity and heave.

'amentum."

in 1932 at 162 feet 4% inches.

junior boys' and girls' 50-yard dash and the senior girls' 50, had suffithe Japanese, Chuhei Nambu. know whether the ancients had

all in the life of the ancient Olympic broad jumper-IF believe the writers of the day. Now mind you, the broad jump conditions at Olympia were much the same as they will be at Berlin. The running jumpers used a hard takeoff, probably of stone. And they dug a pit and softened the ground at the point where the jumpers were expected to alight, called the "skamma."

ancients, too, because they had to alight on both feet together and maintain their equilibrium after landing. No alighting on one foot, no falling back or forward -just plain, honest two-foot land-



Still Going Big. THE javelin throw, which ought I to be obsolete, since it was

purely a military event in the ancient days, is gaining in popularity. One would almost expect the bow and arrow to get a place on the Olympic track program if the

They carved statues of discus throwers and the statues are rated tops in the world of sculping the discus-well, we hate to be mean about it, but the ancients just weren't there. Nor are the

At Berlin you'll see several of our boys fire that missile over 160 feet. Several have beaten that

But it is a sad fact which Greek literature records that the mighty Phayllus - we've mentioned him before - could only heave the darned thing the

tion entitled them to supremacy

And what, if you please, do you suppose the distance was? Nothing but 95 feet 7½ inches, or alm or almost exactly the winning cast about which that old boaster Phayllus talked, some 2500 years



THE OLD KEYSTONE COMEDIANS ACUSTARD

It Looks Like a Three-Way Tie

HEAT HASTENS END BUT HE HAD BEEN IN ILL **HEALTH 2 YEARS**

Boyhood Chum of Al Smith, Joe Officiated at Important Boxing Bouts for 40 Years.

By the Associated Press.

FAIR HAVEN, N. J., July 11 .-Joe Humphreys, whose leatherlunged cry of "the win-nah and new champion" was the dominant voice of the sports world for more than 40 years, is dead. Humphreys, a character of the

American prize ring for more than a generation, died yesterday at the age of 63. He had been in ill health for two years and collapsed apparently from the excessive heat. Gifted with an unusually power-

ful voice, Humphreys became the world's best-known sports announc-er. His "quiet please," accompanied by a wave of the hands, never failed to still the great crowds he worked before.

Like Alfred E. Smith, his boyhood

chum, Humphreys grew up on the sidewalks of New York. He rose from the humble role of a newsboy to a position of prominence in the sports world, particularly as an an ouncer of championship boxing

He almost split with Tex Rickard when the promoter insisted on in-stalling amplifiers for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, seeing in them a reflection on the power of his voice. Success From Start.

As a broker's page and a school-boy singer, he developed the voice that brought him world-wide recognition. When the regular announce er at a benefit fight failed to show calls lent an official air to bouts sponsored by Rickard, the prosponsored by Rickard, the pro

He first conceived the idea of praying for departed fighters 20 years ago and asked divine inter-vention for Lindbergh on his flight to Paris the night of the Sharkey-Maloney bout in 1927.

Joe was associated with Sam H.

Harris in managing Terry McGovern, who outranked all of the pugilistic greats in Humphreys' opinion. He was also an admirer Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey.

"I've seen them come and I've seen them go," he commented after he suffered his first stroke three "Take all your great

troductions from a microphone at

his second—last December and left taken. the medical center in Jersey City in January for Florida. There he improved so much that he returned would let us down," Miss Boeck- members of the Berlin team no man March 4 to the little bungalow in mann told this writer today, "so I ter what it may be cut to. March 4 to the little bungalow in such a sale of the girls have really have Haven where he lived with his went ahead and arranged sailing a difficult time of it, for pocket

Canadian Stars **Make Good Time** In Track Tests

By the Associated Press,

MONTREAL, July 11.-Canada's Olympic hopes soared last night as a result of the opening events of of supply from which we hope to the two-day Olympic tryout and derive additional funds, such as a Dominion championship meet. Impressive times were recorded

the 100-meter dash as husky Howie the beginning I have felt that way." MacPhee of Vancouver, who has equaled the listed world record of 10.3 seconds this year, led the way wholly shared by all for the reason into the final. MacPhee and Lee Orr of Vancouver, a University of needed for 12 athletes and the for the night's best times. Bruce Humber, another University of 9 to Aug. 20 (after the women's stop that if I happened to be Washington student, recorded 10.6 coach, there is the maintenance of Washington student whose home is events are over) to be considered in Victoria, also qualified for the and this is the sum that the comnal.

Sammy Richardson, the 17-year-tation and by radio appeals. From

record. Johnny Loaring of the Uni- 15. versity of Western Ontario set a new Canadian standard of 54 sechaving hard sledding. Brought here onds in the 400-meter hurdles while by private and club donations, they Scotty Rankine of Preston, Ont., have had to finance themselves, as who has failed several times to far as board and lodging are conmake the Olympic team as a mara-thon runner, breezed home in the continue to do so, until the Man-10,000-meter run in 33:15 without hattan sails.

12 Women will be on U. S. Olympic Team By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Co-operative wrestling is a weekly feature at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, and the Fair performers in this skit are, from the left, Lord Lansdowne, Sammy Cohen and Referee Mickey McMasters.

Miss Boeckmann is a teacher at Lo

Recreation

retto Academy for girls in St. Louis.

Tm afraid that insufficient or

improper food may affect their ath-

letic efficiency and we can't have that," commented Dee. "The girls

sometimes, naturally, want to spend their money for attractive pastry,

"I saw Helen Stephens getting

Little freckled - face Harriett

in the 100 meters, and to help win

the relay race, is completely re-

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Whatever the American Olympic Committee may think about it, there will be 12 (perhaps more) members of the U. S. women's team on board the Olympic Steamer Manhattan when it sails for Hamburg, July 15 at noon, according to

women could be taken abroad, several days ago, Miss Boeckmann was going ahead on the theory that makes funds with which to settle the management is gambling on the management is gambling on the seven ago, fell to fourth. The leading 10 batters in each from Humphreys suffered a stroke-- practically a full squad would be the room bills.

accommodations for 12 girls. I money is low and two meals a day had them all measured for uniforms and these will be ready, too."

"What will happen if the money been the lot of more than one.

is not forthcoming?" we inquired. But it will be—in fact, it has been. Since that time several girls obtained individual backing for themselves-Harriett Bland, Kath-Hasenfus, Betty Burch and Joseph-

ine Warren. "We have several other sources over the radio. I feel sure that the She formerly was an assistant in country will not let the U. S. be the St. Louis Department of Public over the radio. I feel sure that the in the trial heats and semifinals of indifferently represented and from

Money Needed. Miss Boeckmann's optimism is not wholly shared by all for the reason old Toronto Negro star, won the hop, step and jump at 48 feet 31/2 inches, just short of the Canadian

would be sent. Bland, whose twinkling feet are likely to race into second position

As a result some of the athletes

How They Are Picked to Finish

NEW YORK, July 10.—Comparing notes with the athletes, the coaches and experts, the probable outcome of the events of the two days trials figures as

fellows:	
	First
100 meters-	- Jesse Owens
200 meters -	- Ralph Metcal
400 meters	- Archie William
800 meters	- Ben Eastman
1500 meters -	- Glenn Cunnin
5000 meters -	- Don Lash
Steeplechase	- Joe McClusker
110 hurdies	- Forest Towns
400 hurdles	- Glenn Hardin
High famous -	Corny Johnson
Broad jump	- Income Common
Hon sten home-	-Roland Romero
Pole vault	Bull Commerc
Shot put	- Jack Torrance
Mammer -	- Henry Dreyer
Discus-	- Henry Dreyer
No wellin	Ken Carpenter
STATES	-John Mottram

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The batting races in both major leagues masculine athletes to Berlin. underwent a major upheaval this week, with only the American loop leader, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, retaining his position among the first 10 hitters in each circuit. Gehrig dropped from an average of .399 to .390 by getting only five

Drops to Seventh

Stuart Martin

hits in 19 times at bat. For the second straight week, the National League had a new The resumed announcing in 1933, but the illness had left its mark on him. At the third meeting of Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin he was so crippled he could not enter the ring, and had to make the introductions from a missing and miss

the room bills.	league:
the room bills.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Harriett Bland and Helen Ste-	PLAYER. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
phens are two of the seven and	P. Waner, Pitt70 282 51 100 .355
	Camilli, Phila75 279 57 98 .351
both are now assured of being	
members of the Berlin team no mat-	Jordan, Boston79 322 52 112 .348
ter what it may be cut to.	Demaree, Chi73 296 43 101 .341 Suhr, Pitts77 293 56 100 .341
Some of the girls have really had	Suhr, Pitts — — 77 293 56 100 .341 S. Martin, St. L — 66 245 56 81 .331
	J. Moore, Philles -58 230 47 76 .330
a difficult time of it, for pocket	Cuyler, Cincinnati -70 296 56 95 .321
money is low and two meals a day	Hassett, Brook78 310 36 99 .319
-sometimes only a hamburger	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
sandwich constituted a meal-has	PLAYER. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
	Gehrig, New York —76 295 97 115 .390 Dickey, New York —59 232 61 87 .375
been the lot of more than one.	Dickey, New York —59 232 61 87 .375 Appling, Chicago —60 221 37 82 .371
Miss Boeckman Non-Salaried.	Radeliff, Chicago -61 255 50 93 .365
	Sullivan, Cleve 52 178 24 65 .365
"I try to see that the girls get a	Gehringer, Detroit 76 314 83 112 .357
decent diet, but they haven't been	Di Maggio, N. Y59 280 65 99 .354
doing it," observed Miss Boeck-	Averill, Cleveland 76 297 57 103 .347
	Bell, St. Louis— —72 286 44 99 .346 Walker, Detroit— —56 209 44 70 .335
mann, who, by the way, is a non-	Walker, Detroit56 209 44 70 .335
salaried coach, the first woman	

mann, who, by the way, is a non-salaried coach, the first woman ever to have charge of an Olympic order of the importance of the squad. She receives her expenses and nothing more. This money she has been sharing with her charges.

romen eligibles: 1—Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. 2—Annette Rogers, Chicago. 3—Ann O'Brien, Las Angeles A. C. 4—Tydie Pickett, Negro, Chicago. 5—Harrlett Bland, St. Louis. 6-Simone Schaller, Los Angeles

7-Gertrude Wilhelmson, Seattle, 8-Olive Hasenfus, Boston. 9-Martha Worst, San Francisco 10-Betty Burch, Boston. 11-Alice Arden, Brooklyn

12-Evelyn Ferrara, Cicero, Ill. 13-Louise Stokes, Malden 14—Betty Robinson, Chicago. 15-Josephine Warren, Boston 16-Marguerite Caswell, Los Angeles A. C.

ready to surrender to a slice of 17-Katherine Kelly, Keowee, S. C. lemon chiffon pie, but I headed her off. 'You can't beat Stella Walsh that way,' I told her. Believe me, it The girls are in much better is No. 1 in both the sprint and the Municipal championships. spirits since the tension eased and discus. The relay will require four, so that there will be needed at least it became known first that at least nine of the squad could go and, finally (today), when it was learned that there was a good chance all the two best performers in the hur dies and the high jump to com-

plete the skeleton team Four Alternates Needed. In case of illness or bad condition at least four alternates will be retherefore 12.

"I want my St. Louis friends to With pocketbooks at ebb-tide all know that I am so grateful for their the entertainment the girls obtain help and if it's in me I'll win somewhile waiting to learn their fate is thing for them to remember me in window shopping and listening to while the atmosphere is one of This is the first time in the his-

hope, there is still a chance that a tory of the Olympic games that the By the Associated Press, full quota will not be sent. The girls have had to dig into their own makeup of the team may not be pockets to pay their own expenses, announced before Monday. Miss after having qualified for the team. Boeckmann has a little list of 17 girls, and the selection probably will be made in the following order, will be made in the following order, will be made in the following order, the Olympic team's expense roll. In 1923 at Los Angeles, there were 16 girls have had sums allocated for on the U. S. team. In 1928 at Amstheir particular use. Here's the sterdam, we had 18.

Phoenix, Aris., world light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Max Marek, 184½, Chicago (10).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Young Corbett, 159, San Francisco, knocked out Johnny Dias. Son Francisco, makeup of the team may not be pockets to pay their own expenses, announced before Monday. Miss after having qualified for the team.

NEGRO ATHLETES 5 FIRSTS THE TRIALS

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Negro athletes are going to play a prominent part in the Olympic finals at Randall's Island, when that new track is thrown open to America's greatest athletes this afternoon in

the first day of the Olympic trials.
During the two days of testing
events, 17 of which will be decided,
it is predicted that not fewer than five firsts will be won by Negroes and that in more than one instance it is possible that one-two, and one-two-three finishes will be all dusky.

The events esteemed to be almost at the mercy of Negro stars are the 100 and 200 meter races, the high jump and the broad jump.

The 400 meters is better than 50-50 proposition for Luvalle and Williams, both Negroes, and it would not be a world-beating upset if John Woodruff took the measure

of the fleet Ben Eastman, although that seems less likely. Owens and Metcalfe Favored. In the 100-meter dash the connsus here is that Owens, Metcalfe and Mack Robinson will run one, two, three. In the 200-meter race the same three are expected to figure with Metcalfe as No. 1. Some of the tipsters are trying to

beat Williams and Luvalle with Eddie O'Brien but that doesn't dope Cornelius Johnson is a logical pick in the high jump but there are so many good white jumpers that his defeat would not surprise. Owens appears a certainty in the

broad jump.

If any athlete wins two firsts it very likely will be a Negro, for Owens has a chance, with three strings to his bow in the two sprints and the broad jump. If Metcalfe turns the trick he will have to win

both sprints. However, defeat doesn't mean elimination in these events for the first three in each contest will quai-In Batting Race ify, together with several extra eligibles to be named by the committee as alternates.

At this writing it is evident that

the Olympic Committee is figuring on sending a full complement of

OSAGE TEAM WINS LOW **NET HONORS IN WOMEN'S** "BUDDY" GOLF TOURNEY

The Osage Country Club's golf team won low net honors in the annual "Buddy" golf tournament sponsored yesterday by the Women's District Golf Association

Second was shared by a team from Westwood, Mrs. Ike Greenfield, Mrs. E. Lasker, Mrs. Albert Vorhaus, and rs. H. Abraham, and one composed of Mrs. William Holke, Mrs. Charles Hemple, and teams had a net score of 145.

Low gross honors went to the team of Mrs. H. E. Davis, Algonquin, Mrs. G. A. Bedell, Algonquin, Mrs. W. A. Ramelkamp, Norwood, some threw out Solters. Johnson went to the right field foul line to and Mrs. J. F. Stickley, Meadow Brook, with a combined score of 168. Mrs. Doris Spalding, Westborough, Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Sunset, Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Algonquin, and Miss Dorcas Taylor, Normandie, teamed together to take second low gross honors with 175.

The Women's Association will onsor a low gross event July 24

QUARTERFINALS TO BE

PLAYED IN NET EVENT play this afternoon in the Kingshighway Tennis Club's annual tournament. William Price will meet Clyde Smutz for the right to play Wilbur Lindauer in a quarterfinal ound encounter. In the three other quarterfinal round matches Richrd Philpot plays Kenneth Main, Leroy Mertz opposes Elmer Rehmer, and Sam Coultas meets Reid Draffen.

The women's singles event has reached the scmifinal round. Billie Peer plays Mrs. Elda Stemmler in At least eight persons will be match between Mrs. Jean Dalstrom Calquell was taken out and Kimneeded for bare protection of the and Clara Bischoff will probably women's team in the five Olympic not be played for several days as events scheduled. Helen Stephens Mrs. Dalstrom is competing in the left center, scoring Newsome and

TO BE HELD TONIGHT the Associated Press

SEATTLE, July 11.-Promoter Nate Druxman postponed the Babe Risko-Freddie Steele world midquired. The minimum team needed dleweight championship boxing to adequately represent America is match here last night because of

He said it would be held, weather permitting, tonight.

Last Night's Fights

CHICAGO.—John Henry Lewis, 175%, hoenix, Ariz., world light-heavyweight hampion, outpointed Max Marek, 184%,



Time Out. R IP VAN WINKLE got a shock When he woke up to find That when he went to sleep, his

He had forgot to wind.

He rubbed his eyes and cocked his ears, He heard the town clock chime,

Summer Resort.

And found he'd slept for 20 years-

When the Browns arrived in Philadelphia and found the thermometer breaking 100, they changed

Daylight saving time.



their minds about moving out of the cellar. It's the coolest place in the

Al Smith, well and favorably known native son, kind of wilted under the strain when he found it was hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalks of his old home town.

What many thought was a seis-mic disturbance Thursday afternoon proved to be only "Spud" Davis, sliding into the home plate where he was rendered nell and void on a force play.

"Four-Foot Snowbank Found in Wisconsin." All right! All right! Now go ahead and tell us that the bank exminers found a cool million

frozen assets. See where the stork kept its date in Callander. The Quins have an eight-pound baby brother.

And what did the 1936 All-Star game prove? It proved just what the three previous contests proved, to-wit: That a one-game series doesn't prove anything.

Tom Yawkey Learns Baseball Pen

nants Cannot Be Bought."

T AKE back your gold," Miss Pennant said, "None but the brave may fly me; on the six courts of the Woodlawn "You hurt my pride and darn my Country Club in Kirkwood. Firsthide If gold will every buy me!"

Yea, rags are royal raiment when And so pooh, pooh, from me to you Your money bags I scorn.

test Of Fortune's ups and downs; Some day you know I might bestor My hand upon the Browns."

What, No Baseball Park!



swimming pools on the Normandie It's about time for Mr. Nunn to send a relief hurler or ask for

waivers on this heat wave. The two Joes, Louis and DiMaggio, came through the acid test with their feathers somewhat singed. But one fight or one ball game doesn't make a career.

Little did Joe Louis dream that when he was knocking off the Grade B. boys like tenpins, he was building up to a terrific letdown.

Applesauce!

"Trees Run Temperature As Hot Spell Continues."

NEATH the shade of the old apple tree

apple tree It now reads a hundred-and-three And believe it or not, it is so bloomin' hot

That the apples get stewed on the

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Lary singled to left. Clift lined to Finney. Lary was out stealing, Haves to Newsome, Solters fanned nd was out, Hayes to Dean. ATHLETICS-Finney singled to center. Dean forced Finney, Carey to Lary. Moses flied to West. Puc-cinelli also flied to West.

SECOND-BROWNS-Bell hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Fink. West struck out. Bottomley singled to left. Hems-ley lined to Dean. ATHLETICS - Higgins struck

out. Pohnson singled to left Newsome lined to Bottomley, who ouched first doubling Johnson. THIRD - BROWNS - Carey grounded to Higgins. Caldwell flied to Finney. Lary walked. Clift popped to Johnson.

ATHLETICS—Hayes beat out a Moser Pucchia.

popped to Johnson.

ATHLETICS—Hayes beat out a Moore et Pacciaelli ri Blumber of Pacciaelli ri Higgins 3b ed, but forced Hayes, Hemsley to Lary. Finney flied to West. Dean Newsome ss ___ 4 olters. FOURTH - BROWNS - New-

take Bell's pop fly. West doubled to right. Bottomley flied to Fin-ATHLETICS - Puccinelli singled to left. Higgins flied to Solters. Johnson tripled to center, scoring Puccinelli. Newsome singled to

center, scoring Johnson. Newsome went to second on a balk. Hayes lined to Solters. Fink flied to Bell. TWO RUNS.
FIFTH - BROWNS - Newsome

made a wild throw on Hemsley's Five matches are scheduled for grounder. Carey flied to Moses. lay this afternoon in the Kings- Caldwell grounded into a double play, Johnson to Newsome to Dean.

ATHLETICS-Clift threw out Finney. Dean grounded to Bottomley. Moses doubled to center. Puccinelli bounced one through the box for a single and when Carey missed the ball, Moses scored. Higgins singled to center, sending Puccinelli to third and took second on the throw to third. Johnson was purposely passed, filling the bases. Newsome walked, forcing in Puccinelli. Hayes singled to one match. The other semifinal left, scoring Higgins and Johnson. berlin, the Browns' newest pitcher, sending Hayes to third. Finney grounded to Bottomley. FIVE RUNS.

SIXTH-BROWNS-Lary flied to Puccinelli. Clift grounded to Newsome. Solters struck out.
ATHLETICS—Dean lined to Bottomley. Moses walked. Puccinelli flied to Bell. Higgins singled center, sending Moses to third. Johnson flied to Solters.

SEVENTH - BROWNS - Bell grounded to Newsome. West walked. Bottomley singled to right, West stopping at second. Hemsley walked, filling the bases. Clift batted for Carey. Johnson made a fine stop and threw out Coleman West scoring, Bejma batted for Kimberlin and singled to left, scorhad a four-run lead Fink was taken out and the ever-ready Kelley went in to pitch for the Athletics. when Hayes threw the ball into cencerate and the ever-ready Kelley went in to pitch for the Athletics. Second, both runners advanced a at Hotel Statler, Ted Gillet, secretary

CELLAR DWELLERS

(FIRST GAME.)

Totals- - - 39 10 17 27 12 Pepper batted for Van Atia in eightl Coleman batted for Carey in seventh. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Browns— — —0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 2— 7 Philadelphia— —0 0 0 2 5 0 0 3 x—10

to pitch and Bejma went to second base for the Browns. Newsome back from the Montreal Royals unflied t Solters Haves hit off Clift's glove to Lary who threw him out Van Atta threw out Kelley.

beat out a hit to Newsome. Kelley the early innings. threw out Bell, Solters moving to second. West singled to center, Solters scoring. Bettomley flied to Royals hung up their fifth straight Puccinelli. Hemsley singled to right, West going to third. Pepper batted for Van Atta and singled to outlasting the Baltimore Orioles, 6 left, scoring West, Hemsley stopping at second. Bejma forced Pepper, Newsome to Johnson. TWO RUNS. ATHLETICS-Liebhardt was the

the Browns' fourth pitcher. Finney doubled to right. Dean doubled to left, scoring Finney. Dean went to third on a wild pitch. Moses singled to center, scoring Dean. Puc-cinelli was called out on strikes. Higgins singled to center, sending Moses to third. Johnson popped to Bejma. Newsome singled to right, scoring Moses and sending Higgins to second. Hayes fouled to Clift. THREE BUNS. NINTH-BROWNS-Lary flied to ris in the early innings.

foses. Clift singled to center. Solwent in to pitch for the Athletics. second, both runners advanced a at Hotel Statler, Ted Gillet, secretiff popped to Dean. THREE base. West doubled to right, scortary of the league, announced last

51 PLAYERS TO SEEK TITLE IN

By Davison Obear.

The twenty-second annual St Louis County tennis championship is scheduled to open this afternoon on the six courts of the Woodlawn round matches in the men's singles event will get under way at 2 o'clock. Four second-round singles matches will also be played later in the afternoon.

I. B. Williams, official referee has requested all players to report 15 minutes ahead of the time sched-"Old loves are best, they stand the uled for their matches. Entry in the men's doubles event will close at 6 o'clock tonight. Twenty-six teams have already entered and the list may reach 32 teams, according to Andrew B. Lynn, chairman of the Tournament Committee.

A total of 51 players will compete in the men's singles event. The winner of the singles will gain one year's possession of the "Daddy Lynn" trophy. A player must win the county tournament three times before gaining permanent posses-sion of the prize. Robert Weinstock, present sin-

gles champion, notified the commit-tee that he would be unable to defend this year on account of illness. He won the first leg on the trophy in 1934 and again last year. Weinstock also holds the doubles title, with his brother Herbert. The Tournament Committee seed-

ed eight players in the singles draw in the following order: Herbert Weinstock, Frank Thompson, Richard Philpot, Henry Kaltenbach Jr., A. B. Lambert Jr., Richard Rose-brough, Gus Serrano, Talbot Murphy. Rosebrough and Herbert Weinstock are former singles cham

The seeded players in the upper bracket are Herbert Weinstock Murphy, Kaltenbach and Gus Ser rano, while those in the lower bracket are Thompson, Lambert, Philpot and Rosebrough.

On the basis of their playing in previous tournaments Herbert Weinstock and Frank Thompson appear as likely finalists this year, Weinstock was finalist to his brother Robert, last year. Thompson lost to Herbert Weinstock in the quarterfinals in last year's tourney.

The pairings: ,

First round, 2 p. m.—A. B. Orthwein wohn Bates; Jack Patterson vs. Peter Biggs First round, 2 p. m.—A. B. Orthwein vs. John Bates; Jack Patterson vs. Peter Biggs; Henry Kaitenbach Jr. vs. Edward King; Henry Kaitenbach Jr. vs. Edward King; W. W. Kratz vs. Lawrence Miller; Henry Greensfelder Jr. vs. John Renard; Jack Cole vs. Bart Vach. 3 p. m.—Gus Serrano vs. Marshall Cleary; Hugh Hamilton vs. John Biggs; Henry Hollard vs. John Biggs; Henry Langenberg vs. N. P. Green; Frank Thompson vs. Harlan Gould; Julius Peterson vs. Jack Wirtel. 4 p. m.—Bud Reichardt vs. Richard Berger; A. B. Lambert Jr. vs. Walter George; Dave Biggs vs. Morton May Jr.; Russell Hadden vs. Leo Matthey; I. B. Williams vs. Tom Cole; Richard Philpot vs. Shields Hauhart; Taleot Murphy vs. bye; Tom Curtis vs. bye; Alien Carvell vs. bye; Ray Ames vs. bye; Jack Gordon vs. bye.

Second round, 5 p. m.—Herbert Weinstock vs. Fred McAvoy; Proctor Wright vs. William Krueger; Richard Rosebrough vs. Oliver Langanberg; Robert Hereford vs. George Renard.

Nemo Leibold Fired by Syracuse

By the Associated Press The first "mortality" of the 1938 Harry (Nemo) Leibold of the Syracuse Chiefs. Following the unwritten but none the less effective rule that the manager of an unsucce ful club is the first one to take the punishment, Leibold was deposed yesterday in favor of Bernard Chiefs as well as of the Chicago

Cubs and White Sox. Owner Jack Corbett of the Chiefs, who have lost 55 games to 25 victories so far, named John Heving, veteran catcher, to run the club until Kelly arrives. The change didn't bring any improvement, however, for the Chiefs went out vesterday and took a 13 to 3 drubbing from the league-leading Ro chester Red Wings. Rochester put the blast on Hy Vandenburg for five runs in the first and finished up against Midkiff for a total of 17 blows, including Buster Mills'

The victory added a full game to Rochester's slim lead over the Newark Bears, who took a 3-1 setder the lights. Lefty Jake Wade, in superb form, limited the former leaders to four blows while EIGHTH - BROWNS - Solters their scoring off Steve Sundra in Royals collected seven and did all

Canada's entries had one of their victory and the Toronto Maple Leafs made it five out of six by whiffed four, plus George Mc-Quinn's four-for-four hitting played the main parts in Toronto's triumph.

To complete a big evening for the econd division clubs, the Albany Senators turned back Buffalo's Bi sons 4 to 3. Yzypphebus the herd to five hits, fanned seven and got into trouble only when Eddie Phillips banged a homer over the center field wall with two aboard in the seventh. Extra-base blows in the early innings gave the Senators their tallies off Bill Har-

Classic League Meeting A reorganization meeting of the

RACIN

At Suffolk Dow Weather drizzling; trac Weather drizzling; trace
yirst race—Five furion,
Beau Edwina (Longden) 24.20
Mary Elise (Howell)—
Jamesville (Garner)
Time, 1:02. Cherry Can, Gol
Trairess.
Groonerette, Swift
sistent and Inactive also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furion
Cachall (Richards)—9.40
Coya (Cooper)
Time, 1:14 2-5. Star Play,
we, Mannie Ale.—Six furion
Jim John (Tucker)—16.80
Tester Totter (Kamar)
Time, 1:13 2-5.
Cabouse
Alice Byrd, Curb Bit, Scotch
Meadows also ran.
FOUETH RACE—Six furion
Black Mistress (Longden) 3.20
Lost Friend (Knapp)
Muggins (Luther)
Misk Saving
Time, 1:14. Milk, Saving

Black Mistress (Longues) 3.00
Lost Friend (Knapp)
Suggins (Luther)
Time. 1:14. Milk, Saving
As Sugar also ran.
TIFTH RACE—Mile and a
Time Supply (Richards) 4.2
Go Quick (F. A. Smith)—
Time. 1:45.4-5. Dark Hop
Time. 1:45.4-5. Dark Hop
Time. 1:45.4-5. Dark Hop
Time. 1:45.4-5. Dark Hop
Time. 1:13. aCandy Prin
Dinner. 1:13. aCandy P

SCRATCHES.

1.—Eyelashes, The Schem
On, Bugle Ann. 2—Sophist,
lay, Miss Anxiety, Blade Ec.
Carl, Jim Crawford. 4—Sea
Carl, Jim Crawford. 4—Sea
Little Dossle, Swamp\ Angcl
Black Gift. 6—Happ Helen
Yenoor, Get Ready, Sun Abb

At Empire Cit Weather clear; track

Rainland (Coffman)
Masurka (Pichon)

Time, 1:01 2-5. Pert L
Eboosy Parasol, Time Me a
also ran.

SECOND RACE—About sit
Polycletus (Horn) — 16-5
Laird (Manifold)
Bright Haven (Kurtsinger)

Time, 1:09. Sir Quest,
Twice, Lord Tournament, High
Wise Stater and Highpool also

THRD RACE—About six
Eillionalize (Gibberg) — 9-THIRD RACE—About SIX
Billionaire (Gilbert) — 9Maedic (Litzenberger) — Flying Trapeze (Peters) —
Time, 1:09 4-5. Uncle
Radio, Match Point also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and
Kal Mask (Obtter) — 26
aBogectin (Yager) — 26
aBogectin (Yager) — 27
aBoged Hanford) —
Time, 1:48 3-5. Capuche

a—James H. Logan entry. FIFTH RACE—One mile a leod Gamble (Palion) —7 erblit entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a

Amagansett (Litaenberger) — — 20-1

berger)
horson (Renick) SEVENTH RACE—Mile as Fluffy Lee (Gilbert) — 11 Good Visibility (Hebert) —

SCRATCHES. 2—Balkan Land, Black ntioch, 4—Judges Verdic

At Fort Erie Weather clear; track f

(Mctinniss) — 14.00
(Northing (Remillard) — 14.00
(Northing (Remillard) — 1.4.00
(Maloy (Feeney) — 1.13 4-5. Lady 2

Tints. Silviris and Kid Glove SECOND RACE—Six furl Colored Artist
(Madely) — 17.85
Maloy (Gwynne) — 17.85
Maloy (Gwynne) — 11.4 1-5. Empress
Tims. 1.14 1-5. Empress
thera, Ardawn, Doer, Hellianne also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and our Trouble (Remillard) 8.30
Major General (Watson) — 1.47 4-5. Modern
wood, Tela, Hot Spring and ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six Modern wood, Tela, Hot Spring and ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlo worthy Duke (Foden)—3.80 Penabud (Young)—3.80 Penabud (Young)—1.81 Esster Ha Moon, Hittle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a Separation of Madely)—7.75 aMiss Monoa (Remillard)—7.75 aMiss Monoa (Remillard)—7.84 Arbatoro (Madely)—7.85 aunencumber Tricky's Son also ran.

2—Mrs. A. R. Stuart entry SIXTH RACE—Mile and a Night's Ead (Osborne) 27.90 Mindreader (Young)—1.94 Mindreader (Young)—1.95 Prusus and Payrack also rar

1—Goggles, 2—Gene D., Maemere, Royal Duchess, 3 Cupboard, Sass,

Santa Anita D Will Have \$5 Added Next S

LOS ANGELES, J TOPPED by the ann 000 added Santa Hanicap, Feb. 27, \$50,000 added Santa Al by Feb. 22, Los Ange Club directors yester nounced the program and purses to be offere 1936-1937 meeting a

Anita Park. General Manager Ch Strub declared the 228,500 stake money, imum daily race purses represented the riche offered at an track for a single mee The Derby stake was \$25,000 over the amoun during Santa Anita's

The 53-day meet, wit every day except Sun-Monday, starts Christi and ends March 6, \$10,000 added San Jua trano Handicap.

At Arlington Park.

1.—Live Granite, Nemont, Orientalist, 3.—Cheer Us, Red Go, Raffles Lad, Actdine, Commissioner Kennedy. 4.—Golden Quest Petty Taw, Jascha, Wee Lukie, 5.—Sur Teddy. 6.—Bright Land, Proph, Big Nun.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six turlongs: Sweep Myth (Mojena) 5.40 2.80 Royal Command (Richardson) 8.20 5.80

Sweep MyII (Molena) 3.40 2.80
Royal Command (Richardson) 8.20 5.80
Lynvets (Roberts) — 12.00
Time, 1:12 1.5. Leros, High Botton,
Frances Lou, Modesto and Dorothy Hicks
also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Ricciardo (Rukas) — 4.00 3.00 2.60
Prophetic (Neal) — 6.40 3.80
Bender First (Jacobs) — 4.20
Time, 1:42 2-5. Bubble Up, Honest
Susan, Flutherby, Transcall and Semester
also ran.

SEMIFINALS IN

MUNICIPAL NET

The semifinal round matches in

as she is also in the doubles.

Mrs. Dalstrom and Miss

Public Parks tennis championships

SEMIFINAL MATCHES IN

of Norman Bickel and Norbert Bur-

gess won its semifinal berth by

eliminating Byron Bauer and Joe

Lewis team from Oklahoma City

by default. Andrew Ingraham and

CURLEE TEAMS OPPOSE

West Side.

Monte Ganger of Cleveland ousted

KENTUCKIANS TONIGHT

The Curlee girls and men's soft-

West Side teams enjoyed a per-

3, in the men's skirmish. UNITED STATES TENNIS

cock of Los Angers, and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., defeated L.

Vleugels and Schutter Debrauw,

Building \$400,000 Race Track.

being built at West Memphis, Ark.

A race track costing \$400,000 is

6-1, 6-4.

of Aug. 17.

AT 63

51 PLAYERS TO SEEK TITLE IN **COUNTY TENNIS**

By Davison Obear.

The twenty-second annual St. s County tennis championship heduled to open this afternoon atry Club in Kirkwood. Firstnd matches in the men's singles nt will get under way at 2 lock. Four second-round singles atches will also be played later in

afternoon.
B. Williams, official referee, s requested all players to report minutes ahead of the time schedled for their matches. Entry in the men's doubles event will close o'clock tonight. ms have already entered and the may reach 32 teams, according Andrew B. Lynn, chairman of

ne Tournament Committee. A total of 51 players will compe the men's singles event. The ner of the singles will gain one possession of the "Daddy trophy. A player must win ore gaining permanent posseson of the prize.
Robert Weinstock, present sin

es champion, notified the commit-e that he would be unable to dein 1934 and again last year. tock also holds the doubles

The Tournament Committee seedeight players in the singles draw the following order: Herbert rd Philpot, Henry Kaltenbach Jr., B. Lambert Jr., Richard Roserough, Gus Serrano, Talbot Mury. Rosebrough and Herbert

The seeded players in the upper bracket are Herbert Weinstock, Murphy, Kaltenbach and Gus Serwhile those in the lower racket are Thompson, Lambert,

On the basis of their playing in revious tournaments Herbert Veinstock and Frank Thompson pear as likely finalists this year. instock was finalist to his broth-Robert, last year. Thompson lost Herbert Weinstock in the quarrfinals in last year's tourney.

terfinals in last year's tourney.

The pairings:

First round, 2 p. m.—A. B. Orthwein vs.
John Bates; Jack Patterson vs. Peter Biggs;
W. W. Kratz vs. Lawrence Miller; Henry
Greensfelder Jr. vs. Zohn-Renard; Jack Cole
vs. Bart Vach. 3 p. m.—Qus Berrano vs.
Marshall Cleary; Hugh Hamilton vs. John
Wegner; Henry Follard vs. John Biggs;
Henry Langenberg vs. N. P. Green; Frank
Thompson vs. Harlan Gould; Julius Peterson vs. Jack Wirtel. 4 p. m.—Bud Reichardt vs. Richard Berger; A. B. Lambert
Jr. vs. Watter George; Dave Biggs vs.
Morton May Jr.; Russell Hadden vs. Leo
Matthey; I. B. Williams vs. Tom Cole;
Richard Philpot vs. Shields Hauhart; Tabot Murphy vs. bve; Tom Curtis vs. bye;
Jack Gordon vs. bye; Rsy Amss vs. bye;
Jack Gordon vs. bye. d round. 5 p. m.—Herbert Wein-s. Fred McAvoy: Proctor Wright am Krueger; Richard Rosebrough r Langanberg; Robert Hereford vs.

Nemo Leibold Fired by Syracuse

ternational League season is Harry (Nemo) Leibold of the Syra-cuse Chiefs. Following the unwritat the manager of an unsuccessnishment, Leibold was deposed sterday in favor of Bernard Mike" Kelly, former coach of the ubs and White Sox.

efs, who have lost 55 games to leving, veteran catcher, to run the til Kelly arrives. The change dn't bring any improvement, wever, for the Chiefs went out sterday and took a 13 to 3 drubfrom the league-leading Roester Red Wings. Rochester put blast on Hy Vandenburg for ve runs in the first and finished against Midkiff for a total of blows, including Buster Mills'

The victory added a full game to ester's slim lead over the Newrk Bears, who took a 3-1 setck from the Montreal Royals uner the lights. Lefty Jake Wade, a superb form, limited the former eaders to four blows while the yals collected seven and did all ir scoring off Steve Sundra in he early innings.

Canada's entries had one of their nights in some time as the oyals hung up their fifth straight tory and the Toronto eafs made it five out of six by 5. Some great relief pitching by in the last 32-3 innings and whiffed four, plus George Mc-Quinn's four-for-four hitting ayed the main parts in Toronto's umph.

To complete a big evening for the cond division clubs, the Albany mators turned back Buffalo's Bions 4 to 3. Yzypphebus limited he herd to five hits, fanned seven nd got into trouble only when Edlie Phillips banged a homer over the center field wall with ard in the seventh. Extra-base ows in the early innings gave the ris in the early innings.

Classic League Meeting

A reorganization meeting of the Classic Bowling League will be held Monday night at 8:30 o'clock tary of the league, announced vited to attend.

NEWS -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT

RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather drizzling; track muddy. Wealter
TRACE—Five furiongs:

hes Edwins (Longden) 24.20 10.60 6.80
hist Else (Howell) — 14.00 11.20
hist Else (Garner) — 15.60
hists, 1:02. Cherry Can, Golden Thought,
alters. Croonerette, Swift Flash, Con-Tiss. 1:02. Cherry Can, Golden Thought,
Tiss. 1:02. Cherry Can, Golden Thought,
Trailess. Croonerstle, Switt Flash, Conresizest and Inactive also ran.
second RACE—Six furions:
States (Richards) 9.40 5.20 3.80
Core (Cooper) 9.40 5.20
Core (Cooper) 9.40 6.20
Core (Cooper) 9.40 6

hee Byrd, Curb Bit, Scoten Queen, Broad lies over a liso ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lost Friend (Knapp) 7.60 4.00

Nuggins (Luther) 4.00

Nuggins (Luther) 4.00

Nuggins (Luther) 5.00

Nuggins (Kopel) 6.00

Nuggins (Kopel) 6.00

Nuggins (Kopel) 6.00

Nuggins (Luther) 6.00

Nuggins (Luthe ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rock X. (Hass) — 12.00 3.80 2.40
bThe Fighter (Robertson) — 2.40 2.20
Infidox (Wright) — 2.00 2.20
Tims, 1:10 2-5. bSangreal, Microbs and
Crossbow II also ran. b-Milky Way Farms
entry. Time, Indomitable, Beaver Dam, Overliner, Indomitable, Beaver Dam, Core Barran, Carlo Barran, Carlo

SCRATCHES.

1—Eyelashes, The Schemer, Off and on Bugie Ann. 2-Sophist, General Farier, Miss Anxiety, Blade Edge, 3—Teddy Carl, Jim Crawford, 4—Sea Crudle, 5—Little Doggle, Swamp Anch, Accriade, Black Gift, 6—Happy Helen, Accriade, Yenoor, Get Ready, Sun Abbot. SCRATCHES.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
ashweed (Peters)——9-2 8-5
ainland (Coffman)——5-1
azurka (Pichon)———

Ebony Parasol, Time Me and Blacksod alto ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furiongs:
Polyreletts (Horn) — 16-5 6-5 3-5
Laird (Manifold) — 5-1 5-2
Bright Haven (Kurtsinger) — 2.1
Time, 1:09. Sir Quest, Bonnie Lois,
Twice, Lord Tournament, High Gun, Weston,
Wise Stater and Highpool also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furiongs:
Billionaire (Gilbert) — 9-10 1-4 out
Masdie (Litzenberger) — 2-1 7-10
Hying Trapeze (Petera) — 1-3
Time, 1:09 4-5. Uncle Chase, Top
Radio, Match Point also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Kal Mask (Otter) — 20-1 4-1 1-1
aBogectin (Yager) — 4-5 out
Time, 1:48 3-5. Capuche and a Redley
also ran.

Spoes (Kastner) — — — 1-3 outpit Second (Hanford) — — 1-5 Time, 1:58 1-5, (New track record) Talma, aScotch Bun also ran. aa. G. Van Palma aScotch Bun also ran. a.s. G. Van derbit entry. SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Amaganest (Litzenberger) — 20-1 8-1
Thorson (Renick) — 3-1
Bootmaker (Gilbert) — 3-1
Time, 1:46 2-5. Caught, Galloping Star Scout. Legionary, Conquer also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a half:
Finify Lee (Gilbert) — 11-5 4-5 1.
Good Visibility (Hebert) — 2-1 1-1

SCRATCHES. 2—Balkan Land, Black Grouse, Sun antioch. 4—Judges Verdict. 6—Watch

At Fort Erie. Weather clear; track fast.

Sam Worthy (McGinniss) ——14.00 5.95 4.15 McGinniss) ——14.00 5.95 4.15 McGinniss) ——14.00 5.95 4.15 McGinniss) ——14.00 5.95 4.15 McGinniss) ——14.00 5.95 4.16 McGinniss) ——15.00 5.00 McGinniss McGin

wood, Tela, Hot Spring and Virado also (san. University Parket (Feden) — 3.50 2.95 2.45 Feden Penabud (Young) — 5.75 3.25 Feden (Young) — 5.75 3.25 Feden (Young) — 5.75 3.25 Feden (Young) — 7.75 3.90 2.65 Feden RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Supring Mon. Hittle also ran. 17.75 3.90 2.65 Albator (Madely) — 2.50 2.25 Arbator (Madely) — 2.50 2.25 Arbator (Madely) — 2.50 Arbator (Madely) — 2.50 Arbator (Madely) — 3.81 Feden Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Supring Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Supring Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Night's Ben also ran. 18.15 A.8 Stuart entry. Supring Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Night's Ben (Osborne) 27.90 11.15 5.45 Miledreafer (Young) — 7.15 4.85 Miledreafer (Noung) — 7.15 4.85 M

SCRATCHES. 1—Goggies. 2—Gene D. Odd Catch, Masmere, Royal Duchess. 3—Koji. 7— Cupboard, Sass.

Santa Anita Derby Will Have \$50,000 Added Next Spring

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 11. TOPPED by the annual \$100,000 added Santa Anita
Hanicap, Feb. 27, and a
\$50,000 added Santa Anita Der-\$80,000 added Santa Anita Der-by Feb. 22, Los Angeles Turf Club directors yesterday an-nounced the program of stakes and purses to be offered at the 1836-1937 meeting at Santa Anita Park. General Manager Charles H. Strub declared the total of

Strub declared the total of scrub declared the total of \$228,500 stake money, and min-imum daily race purses of \$1000, represented the richest prizes ever offered at an American track. track for a single meeting.
The Derby stake was boosted \$2,000 over the amount offered Thursday night at the Coliseum. during Santa Anita's past two

Two more 30-minute bouts remain to be closed. The 53-day meet, with racing wery day except Sunday and Monday, starts Christmas day and ends March 6, with the \$10,000 added San Juan Capis-Harris Gains Victory. trano Handicap.

RACING ENTRIES

At Empire City.

At Empire City.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a haif furiongs:

*Ethel's Choice 107 *Silver Paim 107

*Doris Ramsden 100 Squaw Girl 105

Thomas C. 112 Totanical 112

Exhort 112 Nebraska City 112

Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furiongs:

Golden Lyre 105 ment 112

aAroused 104 *Open Range 117

*Power Plant 99 aAgain 102

*Power Plant 99 aAgain 102

*Felwyn 107 Some Good 114

*Felwyn 107 Some Good 114

*Lord Tourna- *Sheknows 102

aHowe Stable-Mrs. Deering Howe entry.

Third race, purse \$900, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, five furiongs:

Ucanmaykit 116 *Zor 111

Gen. Markham 116 Gurkha 116

Brogue 116 War Minstrel 16

Brogue 116 War Minstrel 16

Carlovinian 116 *Townsman 111

Merge 116 Tedious 116

Fourth race, purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, about six furiongs:

Miss Merriment 112 Balkan Land 95

Sation 135 Dreuce 103

Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up one mile and a sixteenth:

*Wise Advocate 107 *Watch Him 118

Hermite Roy 118 *Miss Rainbow 108

Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

a *Phrixus 105 *Fronbound 104

*Majority Rule 114 *Wiggle In 115

Naughty Curl 104 *Nightmare 102

*Ruffy 112 a*Bud Brown 100

*Ruffy 112 a*Bud Brown 100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furiongs:
Bettle Cap (Corbett) 10.40 3.80 3.00
Optic (W. D. Wright) — 2.80 2.20
Blacayne Blue (Bryson) — 3.00
Time, 1:05 1-5. Bohannon, Woodberry,
Count Atlas, Vrey Gold, Cavour, Jules
Lazard also ran. Count Atlas, Vrey Gold, Cavour, Jules Lazard also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Brandon Prince (Farke) 21.20 6.80 3.20 Salaam (Arcaro) — — — 5.00 2.80 Impeach (Corbett) — — 2.40 Time, 1:36. Bandalore, Cotton Club and Noble Star also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jrasol II (Haas) — 5.20 3.60 2.80 Fire Star (Shelhamer) — — 4.20 3.20 Fiying Justice (Nolan) — — 3.00 Time—1:12 2-5. Court, Black Scout, Koley Bey, Sourdine, Polly E., Tad and Triple Play also ran. Time—1:12 2-5. Court. Black Scout. Koley Bey, Sourdine, Polly E., Tad and Triple Play also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Be Shy (Corbett) — -5.40 5.40 3.60 Full Up (Parke) — -7.00 4.20 Sis Agnes (South) — - 2.28 Time, 1:12 4-5. Firm Hand, Bright uble. Mucker, Captain Red, Ouray, Double Nugget, Anapola and Rubans Choice also ran.

At Fort Erie. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Justi 111 Happy Warrior 114
Happy Fox 108 Hermanita 104
Hannah Anne 109 Gentle Knight 112
Wacket 111 Cesmic Prince 106
Our Hobby 109 Altsheb 115
Fay Vixen 104 Tabson 106
Wee Toddier II 104 Tabson 106
Wee Toddier II 104 Tabson 111
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Candy Man 103 Big One 113
Claremont 105 Treasury Key 108
Gingery 110 Background 110
Meridian Queen 108 bmiss Scott 103
Claremont 115 Abercrombie 108
Biack Falcon 108 Contribute 118
Tea Jester 103 Maemere 110
Biack Falcon 108
Seemego 108
aCosgrove Stable cutry.
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Syntomy 102 Sweep Fast 106
Keynsham: 109 Gave Boy 102
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Callco Miss 106 aFar Cry 109
Happy Find 111 R. Pinchot 108
Zowie 100 Parma Violet 103
Desert Call 108 acksack Arms 104
aMedway Stable entry.
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixtentheSwiftlet 110 Winged Flight 108
Noble Spirit 115 aMotley 112
aMedway Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeSwiftlet 110 Winged Flight 108
Noble Spirit 115 aMotley 112
aMedway Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-First race, purse \$600, claiming, three ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

Susan, Futueroy, Iransan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ned's Affinity (Chonacki) — 16,40 9.40 5.00
Witson (Pierson) — 11.20 9.00
Speed Girl (V. Neal) — 5.00
Time, 1:12. Jessie D. M., The Darb,
Terrier, Toni, Chance Queen and Raymond Jaso ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Fransmutable (Louman)11.00 7.40 4.80

Bold Lover (Mojena) — 7.60 5.20

Odd Star (Porter) — 6.20

Time, 1:11 1-5. Mucho Gusto, Ding

Bin, My Blabe, Indiar.cown, Pokeaway also FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Snow Fairy (Hanka) 26.60 14.20 8.80

Southern Way (Porter) — 8.80 4.80

Commande (Mojena) — 3.40

Time, 1:45. Professor Paul, Bolo, Corum, Judge Kavanagh, Zsar, Lady

Thatcher and offlag Cadet also ran.

c-B. Hernandez entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Bonivan. 2—Southland Poet, Cloudet, 5—Top Tax..

At Charles Town. Weather clear; track fast. 106 Air King 115 110 Paradise Maid 113 113 Galabang 110 115 Frigid Frosty 110 113 Koji 106 Air King
Omareen 11.0 Paradise Mai
Muslet 11.3 Galabang
Annismessie 11.5 Frigid Frosty
Miss Cog 11.3
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—FOUR and a last congs:
Cantide (Garrett) — — 6.60 2.80 2.60
Polly Plum (Root) — — — 2.80 2.60
Timbernet (Terhune) — — 7.20
Time, 0:51. Mudday Day, Laura V.,
Valeen, Scotch Rum and Mintie also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Chisei (Terhune) — — 36.80 13.80 7.80
Bendromel (E. Smith) — — 8.80 7.60
Three Grand (Root) — — — 8.60
Time, 1:49 3-5. Bawncuit, June G.,
Spear, Foggy Dawn and Landsman also
ran.

At Arlington Park. First race, purse \$1000; claiming, four year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Old Judge 110 Miss Glace 10

*Mount Lookout 109 *Storm Angel 10

Prince Charlo 107 Wagwood 11

Highman 111 Show Boy 11

*Golden X. 110 THIRD RACE—Six and a half furiongs:
reggy Can (J.Hernandez) 6.80 4.00 3.40
lusta Teacher (O. Hernandez) 6.20 4.00
Wild Rosebud (Root) — 5.00
Time, 1:20 2-5. Mayetta, Justa Canter,
Albert Blanton, Mersan, Noras Grace also \$800; claiming, thre FOURTH RACE—SIA and a substance of the control of t *Tracker 108 Euryalus 112
*Hi Hu Time 102 Ep 113
*Cherry Time 115
*Plea 98
Fourth race, purse \$1100; two-yearolds, alliowances; five and a haif furlongs:
Teddy Green 115 Live Granite 106
Peace River 109 Manager Mike 109
Phalasan 106 Stairs 115
Virginia J. 106
Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds, allowances, Hertz Course, one mile, chute:
Bulwark 105 Rollin Home 109
Gyral 117 Irish Ford 109
Count Stone 99 Masterpiece 109
Rougish Girl 104 Blue Alice 104
Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Jaber 102 *Imperial Ebee 97
Our Reigh 108 *Knave 97
Our Reigh 108 *Knave 101
Border Queen 100
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth, on ning, Meriga, Canopia, Famous Clayton, Povel, First Fiag, Dolly Tour. 4—Mon-cacy, Khelaboo, Wise Money, 5—Silvery Cloud, Nay Nay, Miss Symphony, 6—Hot Cake Luculent, Wittekind, 7—Huppy, Keswick, Mont Daisy, Bright Spiris, Miss Catalan. 8—Bay Wrack, Donee, George Jessel, Brown Wren, Thunderlee, Sublevado, Fair Sun, Monedy. three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth, on turf:

"Red Neck 105 Satinwood 98
"Tornillo 103 Joan Macaw 101
"Imperial Pal 106 "Miss Twinkle 97
"Marman 90
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-ods and up, mite and an eighth:
Theorem 107 "Charile Chan 110
Sam Alexander 111 "Trek 102
"Erech 109 Mareve 109
"Merry Go "Uncommon 100
Round 100
Two Sons 114
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tonight's Schedules

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. vs. Vess
(girls); Thirty-ninth Street Markets vs.
South Side Boosters (men.)

WEST SIDE PARK—Curiees (Mayfield, Ry.) vs. Curiees (St. Louis), (girls' intercity game); Curiees (St. Mayfield, Ry.) vs. Curiees (St. Louis), (men's inter-park game).

CARONDELET PARK—Hoffmeisters vs. Texaco Tigers (girls); Tony Schmidts vs. Nebeo (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Hotsy Totsy vs. Twelfth Ward Democrats (girls); Optometrists vs. St. Louis Chapter De Molay (men).

MAPLEWOOD BARK—Grandmas vs. Cooks (girls); Kroger (North Side Park) vs. D. M. Wright (Maplewood Park), (men's inter-park game).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Mark-Haas vs. Carsons (girls); Millus vs. Silver Seals (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seals vs. White Way (girls); Procter & Gamble (Hamilton, Ont.) vs. Missourl-Pactic (South Side Park), (men's inter-city game). At Thistledown. First race, purse \$600, claiming, tyear-old maidens, five furiongs:
Flaming Torch 114 *Bill Rock
Jancke 114 *Stormy Rhythm
Busy Jane 144 Takeme
Nogalo 111 *Play Sweep
*Up to Snuff 106 *Gaul
Fair Scanty 111 *Don Grafton
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, the
year-olds and up, maidens, mile and for
yards:

Last Night's Results

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules

Last Night's Results

NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge
10, Barons 5 (giris); South Side Boosters
11, Reineke 7 (mea).

WEST SIDE PARK—Royals (West Side
Park) 3, S. & L. (North Side Park) 2
(giris' inter-park game); Samuels (West
Side Park) 5, Krogers (North Side Park)
3 (men's inter-park game).

CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights 9,
Texas Tigers 2 (giris); Nebec 5, Wild
Hunters 2 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Curiees (West Side
Park) 11, Judge Sestric (St. Louis Park)
1 (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Hamilton-Brown 5, Grahams 1 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestlings 9, Liebers 7 (girls); Seek Hill 4, Evr-Rhean 3
(men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Sitx
(South Side Park) 8, Kroemeke (North
Side Park) 4 (girls' inter-park exhibition
game); Stix, Baer & Failer 4, Handling 3
(men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 6,
Schenberg 3 (girls); Frocter & Gamble
(Hamilton, Ont.) 1, Slacks (South Side
Park) 0 (men's inter-city game).

Rodriguez Meet Vitale

Rodriguez Meet Vitale Promoter Bill Schwabe today anounced that he had signed Babe Rodriguez to meet Joe "Red" Vitale in a 30-minute preliminary on the wrestling card to be held

DENVER, July 11.—Charles Har-ris, West Palm Beach, Fla., seeded third, won in straight sets, 6—4. 6—1, over Nelson McIninch, Kansas City, seeded eighth, in the Colorado open tennis tournament yesterday.

SELECTIONS

6-Wiggle In, Night Mare, Ruffy.

At Arlington. -Golden X., Mount Lookout, udge.

2—Cealligh, Bird's Eye, Batman.

3—Cherry Time, Fanfern, Tracker,

4—Manager Mike, Live Granite, Stairs.

5—Roguish Girl, Masterpiece, Gyral.

6—Imperial Ebee, Jaber, Borderqueen.

7—IMPERIAL PAL, Miss Twinkle, Joan

acaw. 8—Two Sons, Erech, Mareve. At Thistledown.

1—Gaul, Flaming Torch, Nogalo, 2—Clover Port, Omar Nassa, Babuska. 3—Sad Knight, Blondsure, Our Justice, 4—Lady Sybil, Gene Wagers, Makus. 5—BICHLORIDE, Be Beg, Sweet Mem-6 Grey Man, Yankee Skipper, Hand-ome John.

me John. 7—Rustic Joe, John Tio, Western Run. 8—Ski, Grey Pal, Dr. Potter. At Fort Erie.

1—Fred Almy, Gentle Znight, Timon. 2—Cosgrove entry, Back Ground, Clareont. 3—SWEEPFAST, Green Iris, Dark Roontry.

5 Medway entry, Plain Ben, Noble

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Geologist, Addis Ababa, Moon Burn. 2—Dean Swift, Frederick, Buckminster. 3—JUBILEE JIM, Argon, Wise King. 4—Pegotty' Ann, Banjorine, Conserva-

5—Buster Boy, Mountainy Man, Whipper 6—Buster boy, Marker, Fez.
7—Below Cost, Allen Fern, Zembla.
8—Thatch, Flaxen, Smear.
MOST POBABLE WINNER — Jubilee
lim. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Thatch. BEST PARLEY—Thatch, Pepotty Ann, Geologist, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fort Erie, 1—Wee Toddier II, Fred Almy, Timon. 2—Cosgrave entry, Claremont, Contribute 3—SWEEP FAST, Dark Robina, Cave oy.
4—Parma Violet, Zowie, Stack Arms.
5—Drusus, Noble Spirit, Wittlet.
6—Salvus, Pot Au Mint, Paravant.
7—Muslet, Annimessie, Frigid Frosty.

At Arlington Park. 1—Golden X., Wagwood, Highman.
2—Cellaigh, Undated, Animosity.
3—Cherry Time, Ep. Tracker.
4—FHALASAN, Stairs, Virginia J.
5—Masterplece, Gyral, Irish Ford.
6—Jaber, Our Reigh, Imperial Ebee.
7—Miss Twinkle, Red Neck, Toraillo.
8—Mareve, Uncommon Gold, Char

At Empire City. -Ethel's Choice, Nebraska City, Ex 2—LORD TOURNAMENT, Felwyn,

roused.
3—Zor, Brogue, War Minstrel.
4—Sation, Deduce, Miss Merrime
5—Watch Him, Wise Advocate, 6—Wiggle In, Phrixius, Bud Brown.

At Thistle Downs. 1—Gaul, Flaming Torch, Nogalo. 2—Cloverport, Clive, Babuska, 3—Silent Don, Blondsure, Sad Knight. 4—GENE WAGERS, Georgia Meaden, 5—Bichloride, Buddle Treacy, Sweet

hn.
7—John Tio, Peter Pepper, Persuader,
8—Pilinita, Social Boy, Dr. Potter.
At Suffolk Downs.

1—Geologist, Addis Ababa, Moonburz
2—Dean Swift, Frederick, Starogan.
3—Jublies Jim, Wise King, Krona.
4—Genalbi, Banjorine, Sunerax.
5—Mountainy Man, Whipper Crack
tiss Purray.
6—Squawker, Be Just, Fes.
7—ALLENFERN, Below Cost,
bloot.

bot. 8—Flaxen, Rutland, Palatine. At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, ar-old maiden colts and geldings,

year-old maiden colts and geidings furionss:

"Idle Elf 110 Moonburn
"Montana 110 Ombrillino
Ubald G. 115 Geologist
Addis Ababa 115 Daddy's Boy
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming,
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Starogan 111 Pitter Pat
Buckminster 111 *Dean Swift
Fredrick 108 Tornadic
"Pharatime 111 *Marson
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming,
year-olds, six furiongs:
"Hats Off 101 *Musse King
Doe Girl 104 Brucedale
Early Call 108 Argoan
"The Rew 107 Forced Landir
Builfinch 103 Corvus
"Krona 106 Mary Stenson the period immediately after the period immed Builfinch
*Krona
Jubilee Jim
Fourth race,
wo-year-old filli
Banjorine
Genaibi
Mary Elise Jubilee Jim 112 mary Stenson 110 other AmFourth race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
Banjorine 111 Opportune 107
Genaibi 111 Pegotty Ann 115
Conservative 111 Bain Marie 111
Conservative 111 Bain Marie 111
Fifth race, The Cambridge, purse \$1000, llaiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
Even Up 113 Special Stenson 110
other Amdoubles. In mixe
Cock of L
History American III
Allison of
De Bormai
Breese, fo 113 *Plucky Baby 107
114 *Mar Pal 109
112 Mountainy Man 113
ck- Xandra 115
112 *El Puma 112
112 *Miss Purray 109
106 Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maldens, mile and forty yards:

Cavalero 104 Omar Nassa 104

*Army Surgeon 107 College Miss 105

Babuska 107 Queens Best 107

Cloverport 104 Clive 112

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards:

*Sad Knight 113 Our Justice 112

*Sad Knight 113 Our Justice 112

*Oddess Beau 105 *Silent Don 113

*William V. 107 *Star Ballot 105

*Biondsure 105 *Corties John 113

*Gin Buck 107 *Le Flore 105

*Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances, two-year-olds, Thistledown Course:

Makus 118 Carl 8, 118

Black Noah 118 Toneys Girl 115

Nat Bragg 114 Flodden 115

Sweep Boy 114 Jackemma 115

Georgia Meaden 115 Lady Sybil 115

Sky Cloud 118 Gene Wagers 118

Fifth race, purse \$600, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Alsang 109 Bichloride 117

Buddie Treacy 108 Barrette 98

Squeezer 108 Sweet Memories 103

Egg Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

*Miles Standish 107 Yankee Skipper 109

Masked Clown 109 Lord Dalton 109

Autumn Leaves 101 *Panicle 102

*Handsome "Wardell 109

*Wardell 118 *John Tio 99

Rustic Joe 110

Temple Hill 112 Manhattan 102

Western Run 107 *Peter Pepper 99

Rustic Joe 110

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:

*Caterer 109 Swordcraft 109

Dr. Potter 109 Social Boy 104

*Skil 99 Fillnita 118

*Grey Pal 104 Gold Meter 109

*Weather clear: track fast Even Up Buster Boy *Mr. Pete *Whipper Crack-"Whipper Crack"
er 112 *El Flance
er 112 *Miss Purray

*Sand Baby 112 *Miss Purray

Lady Filinders 106
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and 70 yards:

*Fez 109 *Be Just 104
Top Shell 109 Delspride 104
Swap 114 *Miss Ginbar 104
Squawker 109 *Makeit 10/
Squawker 109 *Makeit 10/
Squawker 109 *Makeit 10/
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming
four-year-olds and up, mile and a siz

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claif four-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth:

*Allenfern 109 *Sun Abbot Lapland 110 *Yenoor Zembla 109 *Caloric Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and an eighth "Gramarye" 98 Flaxen Penrill 107 Thatch Smear 112 Palatine Rutland 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather drizzling, track sloppy.

Three Tied for Lead.

Equal to the task, the Nebcos deeated Wild Hunters, 5 to 3, and became involved in a three-way tie for the pennant in the first half of the race in the men's division at

games while losing three. At a meeting of officials it was

116 MORE INDICTMENTS AT CHARLESTON, MO. **TOURNEY TODAY**

Grand Jury Investigating Mississippi County Offices Makes Report. the St. Louis Municipal women's

tennis championship are scheduled Special to the Post-D'spatch. for play this afternoon on the Jef-ferson Memorial courts in Forest CHARLESTON, Mo., July 11 .-

Park. Today's program will start at 1:30 o'clock with the singles The special grand jury, empaneled semifinals as the first attraction, followed by the doubles later in the afternoon. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

In the singles Merceina Weiss, top seeded player will concern the singles of the single sing ture" in Mississippi County, returned 16 indictments yesterday in a report to Circuit Judge Frank Kelly. Prosecuting Attorney James Haw declined to disclose the names of those indicted until after their arrest by Sheriff J. O. King.

Investigation of other county oftop seeded player, will oppose Marjorie Dierberger while Frances Ja-cobson is scheduled to meet Mrs. Jean Dalstrom. This latter match may result in a default as Mrs. Dalstrom's injured ankle may not

Investigation of other county offices was continued following the
indictment last May of Miss Alice
G. Lee, former County Treasurer
for 17 years, who was charged in
three true bills with embezzlement
of \$15,000 in county funds. She is

Group Sec Tobacco 22.
Investors Fund of America 23.
Investors Fund o will oppose Lois Keene and Rosa-lind Werner in one of the doubles three true bills with embezzlement of \$15,000 in county funds. She is semifinals while Mrs. Frank Furong Jr. and Mrs. George Stemmler scheduled to face trial in Circuit meet Miss Jacobson and Miss Dier-Court next week on the charge. berger in the other. Both matches In its report yesterday, the jury stated it had found "strong eviare likely to result in some very The final round of both the sindence which leads members of the gles and doubles will be played toshortages and irregularities in other county offices, not necesnorrow afternoon. Winners in both vents will qualify for the National other

be played here during the week Prosecuting Attorney Haw said he did not want to disclose EMIFINAL MATCHES IN nature of the charges in the indictments yesterday or to state whether other county officials had been named or persons dealing

sarily, however, of a criminal na-

day's rest, semifinalists in the men's singles event of the Ohio State tennis tournament prepared to return to the courts today.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Detroit faced Vernon Marcus of Lakeland, Fla. and Navar The special jury also recommended that another grand jury be empaneled to continue the investigations as soon as the State Auditor's office completes a check of all county records, which is and Navar Theorem 1. All the following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis DRODUCE MARKET, July 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES—100 lbs, sacked, Callfornia, shafter whits, \$3.25@3.35; resacked, \$2.75@3; Illinois cobbiers, \$2.35 and Navar Theorem 2.

be empaneled to continue that the courts today.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Detroit faced Vernon Marcus of Lakeland, Fla., and Norman Bickel of Chicago met Joe O'Brien, the one-armed star from Fort Thomas, Ky. McCauliff, a former national-ranking star, is seeded No. 1.

Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh combines remained in the U. S. intercity doubles competition. A quarterfinal match between Detroit and Cincinnati and two semifinal encounters were programmed today.

The top-ranking duo, McCauliff and Cliff Sutter, representative of the State Auditor's report covered her of Cincinnati. The Chicago team of Cincinn

MAYOR CALLED 'RULE-OR-RUIN DICTATOR' BY JOHN P. ENGLISH Candidate for Re-election to City

Committee from 24th Ward Dr. John O'Loughlin and John Brown, representing Pittsburgh, Speaks to Large Crowd. onquered the Don McNeil-Morey John P. English, candidate for

e-election as Democratic city committeeman from the Twentyfourth Ward, told a large crowd at Gene Lambert and Julius Heldman a meeting at Kingshighway and of Little Rock, Ark., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Reber place last night that Mayor Dickmann is seeking to set himself up as " a rule-or-ruin dictator."

He said if the Mayor wants a political fight he can have it, and "from now on I am anti-Dickmann and invite the Mayor to come out

meet the St. Louis Curlee teams toand accept this challenge." night in the intercity program arranged at West Side Softball Park. English, who is chairman of the

mound aces have opposed each other. They have helped the local Curlees accumulate 24 whether IF HE IS SENT TO CONGRESS Curlees accumulate 24 victories, 16 of them coming in league play at

Candidate for Democratic Nomination in Eleventh District Speaks

in Seventh Ward.

Judge George G. Vest, candidate fect night against competition from North Side aggregations, last night, for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eleventh Disthe Royal Loans, playing nine innings, trimmed the invading S. & L. trict, announced in an address last night at a meeting of the Seventh Tires. 3 to 2, in the girls game, while the Samuels turned on their Ward organization at 1506 Chouteau avenue that if elected to Conformer pitcher, Frank Fernandez, and beat the visiting Krogers, 5 to gress he would support legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt. Judge Vest, who presides in Police Court No. 2 and is on leave STARS WIN IN HOLLAND

STARS WIN IN HOLLAND to make his campaign for Congress, NOORDWIJK, Holland, July 11. praised the President's banking —Americans made a clean sweep of legislation, work relief program their matches in the Dutch tennis and emergency measures during the period immediately after his John Van Ryn of Philadelphia de- election as the most important leg-

In mixed doubles, Carolyn Bab-

LOSES \$160 JUST PAID HIM Man Who Sold "unch Stand Gets Billfold Back But Not His De Borman of Belgium and W. Breese, former Harvard player, 6—4, 7—5; Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn

Money. William Brockman, 4224 Westdefeated Mr. and Mrs. H. Wetselaar, minster place, celebrating the sale 6-1, 6-0, and Gerald Stratford of of his lunch stand at 6090 Maple California, and his Dutch partner, avenue yesterday, lost \$160, the pro-Rollin Couquerque, eliminated Mrs. ceeds of the sale, when drinking in a tavern in the 4100 block of Olive street, he reported to police. He said he discovered that his

In women's doubles, Miss Bab-cock and Mrs. Van Ryn defeated billfold was gone after he had been Mrs. Wetselaar and S. Shaw, 6-4, purchasing drinks for 14 or 15 persons in the place. Police went to the tavern to investigate and found the billfold in a washroom. The money was gone.

Carondelet Softball Park, sharing night that her home had been en- ser act in July, 1933. The act affilithe berth with P. A. T. and Tony tered some time yesterday after-schmidts, which have also won 15 noon during her absence and \$625 with the Federal service.

decided to pit the Tony Schmidts against the Nebco tonight, with the against the Nebco tonight, with the P. A. T. club taking on the winner tomorrow night.

She said the burgiar gamed en works and refler projects, the again works and

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues;

SECURITY. Bid. [Asked.] Admin Fund 2d Inc — — Affiliated Fund Inc — — Affiliated Fund Inc — — Am Business Shares — Bankers Nat Invest Corp Century Shares Trust —

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July

@ 2.50.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 25c

\$1.15; savoy, 50c; red, lettuce boxes, \$1; lowa, 50-lb sacks, \$1.50; Northern Illinols, sacked, per ton, \$70; Washington lettuce crates, \$3.

CARROTS—California lettuce crates, \$2.25@60; home-grown 10@15c per doz. bunches.

CAULIFLOWER — Washington pony rates, \$1.65@1.85; home-grown, bu bascates, 3.1.56 (3.185; home-grown, bu bas-kets, \$1.10.

CELERY — California ½ crates, \$3.@
3.25; Michigan bunches, per dozen, 45c; highball crates, 50c@\$1.

CORN-Home-grown, per dozen, golden bantam, 9@10c; vanguard, 5@7c; maab, 8c.

CUCUMBERS—Maryland, bu, 50c@\$1; outhern Illinois, bu, 35@85c; home-grown, bu boxes, 15 @ 60c.

ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce boxes,

25c.
EGGPLANT—Louisiana hampers 50c@
\$1.25; home-grown bu boxes \$1.25; lettuce
boxes \$1.35,
GARLIC—Louisiana strings 25c; loose
per lb, 6½c.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown per doz-GREEN ONIONS—Home-state of the control of the contr

ranged at West Side Softball Park. The girls will pry open the card at 7:30 o'clock.

Ruth Beyer, with a 38-game win ning streak will hurl for the local squad, while Marie Wadlow, regular twirler for the locals, has been borrowed by the visitors, and will pitch for that aggregation.

English, who is chairman of the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that sody.

There are 38,000 registered voters in the ward, and English said the Mayor's forces could not swing it with 400 resident city job-holders.

English, who is chairman of the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that sody.

LETTUCE — California 4 and 5 dozens the Lettuce — California 4 and 5 dozens the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor's choice for representation in that square with the committee, is opposed for re-election by L. J. Gualdoni, the Mayor'

40c.
ONIONS—Home-grown bu, boxes white, g25@50c; yellow globes 50@65c; red globes, 40@65c Texas 50-lb sacks Bermuda wax, 80@31; bollers, 75c; Bermuda yellow, 80@90c; California flat red, 75c; yellow, \$1.10; Missouri white, 50c; Southern Missouri pink, 50@65c; white, 60c.
PARSLEY — Home-grown per duzen hunchas, 10@15c.

ern Missouri pink, 50@65c; white, 60c.
PARLEY — Home-grown per dozen bunches, 10@15c.
PEAS—Washington hampers telepione, \$1.65@1.85; Colorado \$1.40@1.65; California \$1.50@1.60.
PEPPERS—Louisiana nampers, 75c@ \$1.50; Alabama hampers \$1.50; Mississippi hampers, \$1.50@1.60; Illinois bu, \$1.50; home-grown bu boxes, \$1@1.25.
RADISHES—Ohio cherry red, chip baskets, 25@60c; white, 60c.
RHUBARB—Home-grown 25@35c per dozen bunches, Illinois 5-1b bunches, 10c.
SPINACH—Home-grown bu New Zeal-and summer fist leaf, 15@25c; bloomsdale, 35c; Ohio savoy, ½-bu, 60c.
SQUASH—Home-grown boxes, white summer, 5@10c.
SQUASH—Home-grown boxes, white summer, 5@10c.

triumphs, \$2.75.
TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes,
25c@\$1.75 — Home-grown, per dozen
bunches, globes, 10@20c; bu boxes, 20@

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Dairy Market Reporter":
APPLES — Storage atock, Missouri and Illinois, bu baskets, willowtwigs, \$1.25 @ 1.50.

Illinois, bu baskets, willowkwigs, \$1.20 g 1.50.

NEW APPLES — Southern Illinois bu transparents, 40c @ \$1.75; duchass, 75c @ \$1.35; trenton, \$1.35 @ 1.75; duchass, 575c @ \$1.35; trenton, \$1.35 @ 1.75; duchass, strawoer-ry, pippin and henry clay, hand-picked, 50c @ \$1.10. drops, 25c.

CHERRIES—Michigan 16-quart crates, Montgomery, \$1.50 @ 1.65.

CURRANTS—Michigan 10-quart crates, \$2 @ 2.25.

BLUEBERRIES — Florida 24-quart crates, \$3 @ 3.50; Alabama 24-quart, \$3.50 @ 4.

HOG PRICES ARE UNDER PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 11 .- (U. S. 250-270 lbs, \$10; odd head of sows, \$7.85 @ 8.25; compared with week ago: Mostly 50 @ 75c lower; sows 75c @ 51 lower.
Cattle, 500; calves, 300; compared with iclose of last week: Native ateers, 25c lower; western grass steers, 25c 50c lower; western grass steers, 25c 50c lower; western grass steers, 25c 50c lower; western grass at each cattle 25c lower; tops for the week: 1013-lb yearlings, 39.25; 1338-lb heavy steers, 58.75; Western grass steers, \$7.25; 826-lb prime helfers, \$9; beef cows, \$5.75; sausage built, 55.50; vealers, \$8.75; tock steers, \$7.15 @ 5.50; western grass steers, \$7.25; 6.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.825; builk for the week: Native steers, \$7.50 & 50.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.825; beef cows, \$4.25c \$5; cutters and low cutters, \$3.30; 3.75; stocker and feeder steers, \$4.85 & 5.75; closing top on sausage built, \$5.50; closing top on sausage built, \$5.50; closing top on sausage built, \$5.50; closing top on harden built, \$1.25 higher; top lambs for week, \$11; late builk, \$10 @ 10.75; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$6 6 7; yearlings, \$7.50; wethers, \$5.50 @ 6.50; clipped ewen, \$3.63, 3.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, July 11.— 250-270 lbs. \$10; odd head of sows, \$7.65

\$7.50; wethers, \$5.50 @ 6.50; clipped eweng \$36 3.75. Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. July 11.—
Depressing weather conditions served to weaken prices at the horse market during the past week. About 550 head of stock were offered on commission and almost the entire run comprised horses. Broke stock, though not may be considered to the entire run comprised horses. Broke stock, though not serve the continued to find a fair outlet.

The Southern trade was unusually advanced in fillies and good aged mares. It is pointed out that crops in some sections of the South are unusually good.

Another special sale of colf mules, fillies and mares and colts will be held here July 21.22.

Good to choice draft. \$125 @ 160; medium

July 21-22.

"NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS:
Good to choice draft, \$125.© 160; medium to good draft, \$100.@125; good to choice chunks, \$100.@125; good to choice chunks, \$100.@125; good to choice chunks, \$80.0 110; large farm mares, \$90.0110; fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, \$30.050; good size, \$60.085; extra size and quality, \$120.0160 (horse colts sell.) \$30.050; good size, \$60.085; extra size and quality, \$120.0160 (horse colts sell.) \$30.050; good size, \$60.085; extra size and southern mares, \$75.0100; small southern mares, \$75.0100; small cheap horses, \$30.050.

"MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110.00 (150; colt mules, good size and bone, \$100.0150; colt mules, good size and bone, \$100.0150; colt mules, small, \$60.085; draft mules, \$125.0150; mine mules, \$1.5.150; hands, \$120.0140; mine mules, \$1.5.150; to 16 hands, \$135.0160; choice cotion mules, \$1.5.150; hands, \$110.0125; small green mules over 3 years old, \$40.070, "Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality of the very cheaper grade.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weigh to hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

N. S. Y.\$10.20 211 \$10.67 191 \$9.74 223 Chl.— 9.53 262 9.99 253 9.25 263 Chl.— 9.86 236 10.42 214 9.41 233 Omaha— 9.01 255 9.61 262 9.02 258

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange was closed Saturdays during July and August. ported Friday's quotations as fol-lows:

good cases 17c; undergrades 15c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per ib No.
2, 28c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 19c; singles, 19½c; longhorns, 19c; daisles, 19c; prints, 19c; brick, 19c; Missouri and nearby 10140

brick, 19c; Missouri and nearby 1@1½e per pound less.

BUTTER - Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score) Wisconsin 33½c; nearby 33c; standards (90 score) 33c; firsts 29½c; seconds, 28½c; country roll, 17c.

LIVE POULTEY:

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 16c; under 5 lbs, 15c; leghorns, 12½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over 3 lbs., 23c; 2½ (93 lbs., 19c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs., 23c; 2½ (93 lbs., 19c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs., 23c; 2½ (93 lbs., 19c; colored, 18c; leghorns, 14c; blacks, langshangs and white gianus (blue, black and green legged), 12c; barebacks, 12c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—Colored, white and Plymouth rock, 2 lbs and under, 14½c; under 1½ lbs, 14½c; leghorns under 1½ lbs, 14c.

ROOSTERS-114c. TURKEYS-Hens 18c; toms, 14c; No.

TURKEYS—Hens 18c; toms, 14c; Na. 2, 9c.
DUCKS—Spring white, 4 pounds and over, 13c; small and dark, 10c; old white, 8c; old dark, 6c.
GENSE—Sc.
GUINEAS—Per 20528, \$2.50.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed largs 18 lbs and up, 30c; small, 25c.
FROGS — Per dozen; jumbo \$3; madium \$2.50; small \$1.90 and baby \$1.
VEALS—Choice, \$8.25; fair to good, \$6.50 @7.50; common to medium, \$4.50 @, \$5.50; rough and underfed, \$2.50 @ 3.50.
LAMBS—Spring, good, \$9.50 @10.50; medium, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common, \$5.50 @ 6.50; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CURRANTS—Michigan 10-quart cretes, \$2@2.25. MEM YORK, July 11.—Butter, 8461; firm. Creamery, extra (92 score), 33-4c; other climax baskets, \$2.

RED RASPBERRIES — Wirginia 12-quart crates, \$2.65@2.75; home-grown, 15-pint trays, \$1.25@1.50.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-pint sy, \$1.25@1.50.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-pints, \$2.@2.25.

CANTALOUPES — California perfecto, jumbo, regular, \$2.50@2.75; standard, \$2. Arios hales, standard, \$1.75@2; perfecto, jumbo, \$2.40@2.75; standard, \$2. Arios hales, standard, \$1.75@2; perfecto, jumbo, \$2.40@2.75; standard, \$2. Arios hales, standar A race track costing \$400,000 is being built at West Memphis, Ark., just across from Tennessee. Judge Julius Reeder is mentioned as the managing director.

FEDERAL JOB AGENCY REPORT THOUSAGE IN THE PORT SAGE IN

SALESMEN WANTED

USED CAR SALESMEN—3; for lot in goo location; real opportunity. See Mr. Wil

liams, 5831 Easton,

SALESMEN—Experienced men, not over

Two Other Men Hurt in Crash of Bag Near Cogar, Ok.

ANADARKO, Ok., July 11,-Two Army sergeants were burned to death when an Army balloon from

ple, 46 years old, of Milwaukee, Wis., was dead before farmers reached the blazing bag. Sergeant Douglass M. Tucker, 33, of Fort Sill, died of burns at a hospital. Sergeant Joseph Murray, 31, was treated for shoulder and leg burns. Capt. F. D. Lynch escaped with

Private Harold Dawson of Fort Sill, one of four soldiers following the balloon in a truck, said the bag had been losing altitude and suddenly crashed

denly crashed.

Dawson said the men had been having difficulty keeping the bag aloft, and had been forced to throw but ballast near Anadarko. He did not know the cause of the crash.

The craft was on a practice light.

The craft was on a practice light. having difficulty keeping the bag aloft, and had been forced to throw out ballast near Anadarko. He did not know the cause of the crash.

Elmer Church and his father, A. C. Church, were the first to reach the scene.

"I saw the balloon come over my house," said Elmer Church. "It dipped a little, then went back into air and headed straight for a high hill about a quarter of a mile

from my house.
"The balloon bounced several times, striking the tops of trees, and the men in it threw out little bags ever minute or two. Then it bounced into the air and headed for the top of the hill again. It just seemed to settle down slowly when it reached the top of the hill. Then all of a sudden it just seemed to explode.

ST. LOUISAN. IN TEXAS SPEECH, TELLS OF AUTO LOAN GAINS

Bankers' Association here yester-

"Increased automobile loans mean purchases," increased automobile purchases," Burtalow said, "our 1935 business more than doubled that of 1934, and for the first six months of 1936 we have made loans totaling over 25 per cent above that for the corresponding period of last year."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMAN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880

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Day or night service. FR. 4743.
CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1192.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE, 3698.

Wacker - Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 3634 Gravoia 2331 S. Broadway PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

DEATHS AHNER, CLIFFORD—Fri. July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Blanche Ahner (nee Ru-dolph), dear son of the late Arthur and Emma Ahner, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew. law and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 13,
8:30 a.m., to St. Stephan's Church Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Note time of funeral.

ALLAN, JAMES J.—6130A Ridge av. Thurs. July 9, 1936, 9:45 p. m., beloved father of Mrs. Dora Hager, Mrs. Barbara Fitpatrick, John and Frank Allan, dear nephew of Miss Anna Allan, our dear fa-ther-in-law and grandfather, in his 55th

year.
Funera: Mon., July 13, 11 a.m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easten, to Memorist Park Cemetery.

CASSIDY, JOHN F.—7203 Delta av., Thurs., July 9, 1936, 8:05 a. m., dear husband of Sarah Cassidy (nee Cullinane), dear father of J. Gerald, Wayne and William Cassidy, dear brother of Huston and William Cassidy, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, and Anna Fitzgerald of Nokomia, Ill., and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral

a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ELGASNER, BARRARA (nee Rosswag)—
Asleep in Jesus on Thurs. July 9, 1936, widow of Edward L. Elgasser, dear mother of Anna M. Baumgarth. Edward F., Gustaw A. and William C. Elgasser, dear sister of Augusta Elgasser dear mother-m-law of Lilly and Elenore Elgasser, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. In her 93d year.

Remains at Baumann Bros. Funeral Home. 2504 Woodson rd., Overland Mo., until Sun., July 12, 1 p. m. Services 3 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Oilve and Link rd. Interment Immanuel Cemetery.

mother of Mouss, our dear sister. Stores. Stores and mother-in-law age 56
Funeral from Roberts Funeral Pool S. Grand bl., Mon., July 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

QUINLISK, MARY A. (Mayme)—Pri., July 10, 1936, daughter of the late James P. and Morgan, James P. (Bud), Edward J. and Morgan, James P. (Bud), Edwar

DEATHS

FLORY, EMMA—Fri., July 10, 1936, wife of the late Joseph Flory, mother of Mrs. Colt A. Smith.

Services Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Mon., July 13, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalia. Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S., and Ladies' Auxiliary, O. R. C.

FOULKES, THOMAS A.—Thurs., July 9, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Susan Foulkes (nee Elias), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Junior and Mrs. George O'Toole, grandfather of Jane and Margaret Schalch, our dear father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., July 11, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GILBERT, ELIZABETH J.—3623 Brown rd., Fri., July 10, 1936, 4:30 p. m., widow of the late Truman J. Gilbert and beloved mother of Harvey C. Montgomery, in her 91st year.

Funeral Mon., July 13, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Fort Sill crashed into a thicket near Cogar, Ok., and burst into flames late yesterday.

Master Sergeant Ralph J. Rum
Master Sergeant Ralph Master Sergeant Ralph Master Sergeant Ralph Master Sergeant Ralph Master Se HARVEY, WADE HAMPTON—Of Cape Girardeau, Mo., at St. Luke's Hospital, Fri. night, July 10, 1936, husband of Mary Taylor Upshaw Harvey, father of Thomas Upshaw Harvey, brother of Kate Harvey Nesbit of Nashville, Tenn. Due notice of funeral from Wagoner Chapel.

HEAGLE, AMANDA—920 S. Kingshighway, Fri., July 11, 1936, dear mother of Mrs. Lucille Wilson, dear grandmother of Frank Wilson.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Parlors, 4053 Lindell ol., M.n., July 13, 9 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

"We were having a hard time to stay above the ground," Murray said. "We tried to clear the hill, but saw we couldn't make it so we pulled the rip-cord.
"The balloon took fire when the cord was pulled," he said.

"We were having a hard time to p. m.

**KEMPF, TONY SR.—South Affton, Mo., Fri., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Katle Kempf (nee Bauer), dear father of Tony Kempf Jr., dear son of Sophie Breier and the late Andrew Kempf, dear father-in-fave son-in-law, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. uncle.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S.

Broadway, until noon Mon. July 13, then
removed to St. John's Evangelical Church,
Mehlville, Mo., for services, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery.

KENNEL, DR. ARCHIBALD C.—1930 Vir-Asserts His Company's Business
Last Year More Than Doubled That of 1934.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 11.

Walter E. Burtalow, executive vicepresident of the Industrial Bank &
Trust Co. of St. Louis, told delegates to the Western Morris Plan
Bankers' Association here yester-

LUBIN, ARLINE — Fri., July 10, 1936, daring daughter of Louis and Goldie Lubin, dear sister of June Lubin, our dear niece and granddaughter.
Funeral from Oxenhandier Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Sun., 12*noon.

McCULLOUGH, CATHERINE—6321 Lenox av., Fri., July 10, 1936, 12:55 p. m., widow of the late Thomas McCullough, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Kintz, Gertrude, Thomas Joseph, Florence and John McCullough and Louis J. Webber and our dearsister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 74th year.

Funeral Mon., July 13, 8:30 a, m., from the George L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McDONALD, KATE (nee Heade)—Entered into rest Fri., July 10, 1936, 2:10 a.m., beloved wife of the late John R. McDonald, dear mother of Mrs. Berenice Ingoldsby, J. Robert McDonald and Mrs. Helen Lampert, sister of Mrs. Agatha Savage, Mrs. Nellie Ulm and Brother William of C. B. C., dear mother-in-law and grandmother. nother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon. July 13, 8:30

a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Riverview Gardens. Interment Calvary Cemetery. McGUIRE, MRS, ELIZABETH-Wife late Michael McGuire, mother of late Ray-mond and Ralph McGuire, formerly of 1426 Rowan aw., St. Louis. Died at Rolla Mis-sourt, July 10th. Funeral St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 13th. Remains McCaw Funeral Home. Interment Rolla Catholic Cemetery.

McRAE, WALDO Entered into rest July 9, 1936, in his 40th year.
Funeral Sun., July 12, at Okawville (Ill.) M. E. Church, 2 p. m. Interment I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

MAXWELL, NELLIE—Fr!., July 10, 1936, beloved wife of the late Richard L. Maxwell, dear mother of Cleda Sanderbeck, sister of Fred Ingram and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until 9 p. m. Sat. Funeral services at Newton, Ill., Mon., July 13, 2 p. m.

MOCK, ROBERT—Fri., July 10, 1936, 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Mock (nee O'Reilly), dear uncle of Fran-cis Mock, dear brother-in-law, uncle and ousin. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 t. Louis av., Mon., July 13, 8:30 a. m., o St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Semetery.

to Memorial Park Cemetery.

BURNS, JACOB M.—Fri., July 10, 1936, dear father of Fannie Kieb, Gertrude Jones and Mary Barnicle, dear brother of Lole Ozee, our dear grandfather and greatgrandfather, aged 76 years.

Due notice of funeral later from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo.

NIEHAUS, SOPHIE (nee Brokate)—Anieep in Jesus, Thurs., July 9, 1936, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Niehaus, dear mother of Harry, J. W., Alfred H., Mrs. Fred W. Knappmeier and Clarence Niehaus, dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 73d year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Mon. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., in Bethany Lutheran Church. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

NOUSS, ANNIE (nee Dohle)—903 Bates, Thurs, July 9, 1936, 3 p. m., wife of the late Frank Nouss, dear mother of Frank Raymond Nouss, also Virginia McDermott, grandmother of Paddy and Robert McDermott, also Renee Nouss, our dear sister. sister-in-law and mother-in-law, age 56 years.

DEATHS ALLAN, JAMES J. CARNEY, LEO J.

CASSIDY, JOHN F. ELGASSER, BARBARA FLORY, EMMA FOULKES, THOMAS A. GILBERT, ELIZABETH J. GONTER, DOROTHY M. HARVEY, WADE HAMPTON HOLDEN. KATHERINE HORNUNG, GOTTLOB KEHRMAN, JOHN F.

KEMPF, TONY SR. KENNEL, DR. ARCHIBALD C LUBIN, ARLINE McCULLOUGH, CATHERINE McDONALD, KATE
McGUIRE, MRS. ELIZABETH, McRAE, WALDO MAXWELL, NELLIE MOCK, ROBERT MURPHY, JOHN EDWARD JR. NIEHAUS, SOPHIE NOUSS, ANNIE QUINLISK, MARY A. SHINALL, MACK UPDEGRAF, DWIGHT ELLSWORTH

VOGELSANG, FRED H. WILDPRET, ALBERT WOHLTMANN, EMMA SHINALL, MACK—3432 N. 11th st., entered into rest Thurs., July 9, 1936, 7:05 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mollis Shinali (nee Reidelberger), dear father of Officer Nelvin L., Ciarence W. Shinall and Mrs. J. S. SaLander of Taylorville, ill., our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.

Funeral Mon., July 13, 3:15 p. m., fron Math. Herman & Son's Chapel, Fair an West Florissant av. Interment Frieden Cemetery.

Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy.

A member of Busy Bee Tent No. 115,
the Macabees.

dear sister of dear sister of mer of Port Jerbis, dimer, Rochester, N. Y.; and the following of the following dear sister of the fol

KEHRMAN, JOHN F.—Entered into rest Fri., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Emelia Kehrman, dear brother of Mrs. C. M. Smith and Mrs. Nellie Hume, dear father-in-law of Marjorie Kehrman and grandfather of Rolla and Helen.

Funeral services from residence, Bonne Terre, Mo., Mon., July 13, 11 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis, 2 p. m.

KEMPF, TONY SR.—South Afton, Mo., Thi, July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Kather Fri., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Kather Mrs. Wildpret, or dear father-in-law and mary Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the wildpret of the Wildpret, on the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of Mrs. Year between the Wildpret, our dear father of M

WOHLTMANN, EMMA — Age 79 years Fri., July 10, 2:45 p. m., dear mother of Lillian Goodmann, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., July 13, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 28, 1936, for improving Eighteenth street from the south line of Clark avenue (as vacated by Ordinance No. 15989) to Chestnut street. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of
Section E of trunk line sanitary sewers
in the northern portion of the Webster
Groves Sanitary Sewer District will be
received by the Webster Groves Sanitary
Sewer District at its office, 122 West
Lockwood avenue (second floor), Webster Groves, Missouri, until 8 o'clock p.
m., on Friday, the 24th day of July,
1936. For full 'details see notice published in the Webster News-Times July
3, 1936, or see the chief engineer of the
district at the office of the district.
WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT. By Wm. J. Moore,
President, Board of Trustees.
Attest: Wayne H. Brown, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Richard E. Lundry, of 3530 Lucy av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) RICHARD E. LUNDRY. RICHARD E. LUNDRY.

(Signed) RICHARD E. LUNDEN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Martin Pryer, of
1108A Anglerodt st., City of St. Louis,
State of Missouri, do hereby give notice
that I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted after this date by any one except myself, (Signed) MARTIN PRYER.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost OND-LOST; H.O.L.C. 23/4 %, NO. 202,-690-L; REWARD, CH. 8070; McNEAL. 22. Hiker 699-L; REWARD, Ch. 8970; McNEAL.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; green; Parker;
minus top; reward. EV. 4392.
GLASSES—Lost; rimless; white gold frame,
in case, on South Side; reward. Call
RI. 3322.
PARROT—Lost; large, green with yellow
head; reward. GRand 9207. 24. The one defeated 30. Symbol for erbium 32. Conquers 36. Roman poet

Dogs and Cats Lost Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, white and
tan; male; medium size; reward. RL
2740. 3943 Schiller pl.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black, tan; male; reward. 2611 Michigan. PR. 5731.

SETTER—Lost; black and white; male;
Webster Groves license on collar; reward. RE. 0733.

Jewelry Lost Jewelry Lost
WATCH—Lost; man's white gold Elgin;
reward. W. Lebeque, 4143 Russell.
WATCH CHAIN—Lost; and knife; J. S. L.
Jr. on knife; reward. FO. 7088.
WEDDING RING—Lost; in small coin
purse; reward. Berns, 3121 N. Grand. purse; reward. Berns, 5121 ... WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, yellow gold, Bulova; reward. CH. 9750.

EDUCATION

ARCADIA STUDIO 4 private lessons, 3 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. ANY AGE — Special rates. Clara Wi

INSTRUCTION MARINELLO

MAKINELLU
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized
Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone
for free catalogue. Day and evening
classes. Clestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, \$20 St. Charles.

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call or write. Tools furnished. 811 Market.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

COAL AND COKE ANTINE—6-inch lump, \$3.50; 2-inch lump, \$3.25; black diamond, 6-inch \$3.25; 2-inch \$3, load lots. Wright Coal Co., 1518 N, 10th. CEntral 5894. CLEAN COAL at low prices. Jeckson Coa. Co., 2650 Rutger, GRand 8412.

RADIO SERVICE dependable radio service, call Shownt, PRospect 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS PEOPLES Moving Co.—Bondede; low rate on moving; furniture taken in exchange Four men to van. 3067 Easton, JE. 5181

WALL PAPER HANGING POPULAR priced papering, steaming, cleaning, Clodfelter, 3612 North Market FRanklin 1043. PAPERING and cleaning, begin immediate ly. Deck, 2028 Nicholson. LA. 4253.

WALL PAPER CLEANING SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK.

ABSORENE cleaning, paint washing. Scarborough, 6510 Morganford. RI. 2491W

WEATHERSTRIPPING INTERLOCKING weatherstrip. Misson Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 590

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing; everywhere; confidential, licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates; confidential, licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED TEN NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist 346 Euclid av. FO. 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS

SITUATIONS—MEN. BOIS
BOY—Sit: colored; 17; any kind work;
drive car. JE. 4330.

DIE SETTER—Sit.; 14 years' experience,
good all-round man; very reasonable and
efficient and willing work; need work.
Box B-277, Post-Dispatch.

FERSONNEL MAN—Sit.; university graduate, 25 years old, presently employed
with large industry; experienced in all
phases of personnel work; excellent references. Box F-274, Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit; housework; experienced car-ing for children. 5863 Greer. MANAGER — Sit; experienced apartment house; 5 years in 1 building; will man-age for living quarters; references. ROsedule 3558.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS AUTO METAL AND BODY MAN—A1; at once; permanent. 2006 Locust.

CARPENTER—First-class. Box W-64, COLLECTOR AND TRACER—Experience

installment furniture; colored accounts; must drive car; state previous experience. Box B-105, Post-Dispatch.
DRY CLEANER AND SPOTTER—Experienced reputable retail plant; give age, experience and salary expected. Box F-150, Post-Dispatch. COOPERS—Apply St. Louis Coop-Co., 101 Arsenal, HAND COOR TANNA erage Co., 101 Arsenal. HOISTING ENGINEER—Clam shell work permanent; 90 miles from city; \$100 pe month. Call HI. 5860 Sunday. month Call HI 5860 Sunday.

JANITOR—Maintenance man; experienced down-draft furnace and boiler, in institution; live on premises; good salary; references. 3652 S. Jefferson av.

JANITOR—Coupel; good quarters in basement. 4643 Lindell.

MACHINIST—All round; steady work; state experience, reference. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Dishwasher and porter; tavern; ex-perienced, 726 Chouteau. PIANO PLAYER and drummer. Apply 9931 S. Broadway.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS WIN SAW AND BANDSAW MEN—Ex-perienced on uphoistered frames; willing to leave town; transportation furnished. Apply 1113 S. 12th.

1. Swamps

5. Title of address

10. Head cook

17. Acid fruit

latio

37. Yawn 39. Feminine

name
40. Article of jewelry
41. Containing

14

44

48

68

56 57 58

27 28 29

little kn

18. Round-up

14. Dismounted

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ESE ORATE MRS

ROD LAOM DISPEL BETRAY OTOE ERR EDGE

DOWN

ornamental fabric Hardened Targets Got up Father

8. Encourage
9. One of the
aborigines of
New Zealan
10. Kind of cake

12. Other 13. Be afraid

22

25

138

30 31

53 54 55

160

1. Frustrate

2. Medley

3. Narrow

48. English sand bills

sand hills 49. Myself 50. Injured by fire

51. Snake
53. Submarine
worker
56. Fox
60. Inhabitant

wood
67. Carry: colloq.
68. Weary
69. Entreat
70. Insects
71. Genus of the
maple tree
72. Closes tightly
73. Orderly

15

18

21

24

45

Footless animal
Made of a
certain
wood

BOARD

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for men who want a stendy year 'round position with a good income, selling the fast moving Westinghouse line of home appliances and a complete line of electrical items, including fixtures; expense, salary and commission to men who quality; complete training course furnished; experienced men given preference. We can also use several ambitious laexperienced men who, after our training should become quite successful. Call at 9 a. m., ask for Mr. Gibbons, Hanenkamp Electric Co., 910 N. Kingshighway.

FLOUR SALESMAN—Experienced, canable ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOM-BOARD—Large, cool front, two; private family. CO. 2909W.

of contacting bakery and jobbing connections, St. Louis and surrounding territory; excellent opportunity for man who qualifies; will open St. Louis office with such a man in charge. Address Box J-309, Post-Dispatch. Northwest LEXINGTON, 4605—Front re-residence; good meals; phon

35 years of age; to sell new line of cakes and crackers to grocery and job-bing trade in Missouri and Illinois; sal-ary and commission basis. When re-plying state age, qualifications and refer-ences. Box B-261, Post-Dispatch. ences. Box B-261, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To sell popular bettle and draught beer; only producers. 1054 Central Industrial av. 8

SALESMAN — Protected territory; must have car. Apply in person, Val-Ott Co., 2604 Cherokee,

2604 Cherokee.

SALESMEN—To sell coal and coke on commission. 3814 Market.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN HAS OFFORTUNITY FOR ONE MAN TO HANDLE COMPLETE LINE OF CENTRALIZED RADIO, MUSIC AND SPEECH EQUIPMENT FOR ENTIRE TERRITORY; MUST HAVE CAR. SEE MR. SCOBELL, MONDAY A. M. 9 O'CLOCK SHARP, 1610 LOCUST.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN TENOGRAPHER—For formulating engineering specifications and proposals; par

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WTD.—WOMEN. GIRLS
COUNTRY GIRL—Housework; stay on
place. FR. 7958.
GIRLS—For hostesses; experience not necessary. Apply Pierce (Izzy Richardson)
after 9 p. m., Mary's Dreamland, 18th
and Park.
GIRL—White: or woman; general housework; county. WY. 0454.
GIRL—Housework and care of small child;
stay on place. Call PA. 0849J today.
GIRLS—2, for tavern work. WOodriver
122-W-3.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators on ladies' clothes. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.
WAITRESS—Experienced.

dry, 5190 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced.
Apply 4465 Easton.

WOMAN—For general housework; live on premises; must be Catholic; references required. Box W-7, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; housework, care 2 children. 4237A Aubert.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE AUTO BUSINESS—Sell or lease, of J. H. Brown & Son., Inc. Equipment an good will. YOrktown 0800.

AUTOMOBILE wrecking yard; \$350 cash BAKERY SHOP—Good location; able, 4335 Shreve

able. 4335 Shreve.

CONFECTIONERY — Across from school;
3350; rent \$20. 4585 Kennerly.

DRUG STORE—County; transfer corner;
selling liquors; average \$50; stock
\$3000. Box W-73, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Doing good business;
must sell account other business; sacrifice equipment, stock and business for
\$275 cash. 1001 N. Kirkwood rd. Rts.
66 and 77. 66 and 77.

GROCERY AND MARKET—I am moving to my farm and must sell my grocery and meat market; electric refrigeration and display box; a complete store and is located in the best part of Overland. J. W. Moss, 2303 8. Milton, Overland, or phone WADASH 1606.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Very reasonable; leaving city. PR. 9965 before 6 p. m.

reasonable; leaving city. PR. 9965 be-fore 6 p. m. ROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—And tavern. Call Sunday after 9 a. m. Win 1391.

21. Kind of

23. Clear light
yellow
25. Supposed to be
27. Afticipated

expectantly
Sheeplike
Fine fabric
Ringing

33. Vertical 34. Mountain

range in Wyoming 35. Bevel 37. Leave 38. First man 41. Genus of the

tupelo tree

early settlers
of New
England
fountain:
Scotch

42. Wander

50. M

47. One of the

52. Supports 54. Utopian 55. Sells

55. Sells
56. Polynesian
chestaut tree
57. Long narrative poem
58. Time long gone
59. Valley
61. Division of
the earth's
surface
62. Feminine

63. Fit one inside

another
Sheep-killing
parrot

19

23

32

39

50

73

42

11 12 13

33 34 35

61 62 63

43

Win 1391.

GROCERY—Meat market; good; established 9 years. Box W-400. Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT — Corner; good business; beer equipment; bargain. 2801 Olive.

SALOON—Fully equipped; liquor license; reasonable. GRand 8667. 3021 Arsenal.

TAVERN — Delicatessen; good business; reason for seiling. 2601 Natural Bridge.

ROOMS and

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board, two; twin beds; private; 86, PR. 6015. EMPLOYED YOUNG LADY, GOOD MEALS; REASONABLE. LA. 9662.

West
CATES, 5824 — Single or double, nicely furnished; employed; well-prepared food.
PAGE, 5041 — Congenial home for men; loads good eats; \$5.
WASHINGTON, 5106—Beautiful home; refined people; excellent table.
WATERMAN, 5561 (Apt, B)—Large, cool room; shower; meals; lovely surroundings.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Furnished rooms, hot water; reasonable; new management.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Large room with home. BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Large room was sleeping porch; beautiful home.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitch-enetic, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 2631—Single housekeeping, \$3; sleeping, \$2; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—For 1 or 2; cool, private home, garage optional, GR, 2780 private home, garage optional, GR. 25 con Private home, garage optional, GR. 278 RUSSELL, 2728—Furnished, light house keeping; under new management; redec orated; \$2, \$4. SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 light housekeeping rooms; private bath; reasonable.

ROOM—Large, sleeping, twin beds, gentleman; near Grand-Arsenal. PR. 0507.

West West
CATES, 5136—Housekeeping, 2nd floor,
\$3.50; 1st fl., 2 rooms, \$5.50.

DELMAR, 5139—Cool, clean housekeeping
and sleeping rooms; \$2 to \$6.

EUCLID, 737A N.—Rooms, kitchen privflege. FR. 8800. FO. 4886.

GOODFELLOW, 1272 — 2 rooms
screened porch; modern; adults. GOODFELLOW, 1272 — 2 rooms
screened porch; modern; adults.

HARVARD, 735—Room, phone, bath, gatage, gentlemen. CA. 7684W.

LINDELL, 4251—Large south west front room; also single.

Gompletely furnished arees ground; well situated for roadhouse, a miles out on Lemay Ferry road. B. J. Becker, Riverside 9248.

INDELL, 4201—Large room; also single.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished 2d floor housekeeping; southern exposure; adults.

PAGE, 5402—Two rooms; white sink; range; garage; \$5. PAGE, 5402—Two rooms; white sink; range; garage; \$5.
RAYMOND, 5111—Lovely sleeping rooms, for one or two; all conveniences.
VERNON, 5153—3 lovely front connecting, sink, range, closet, porch; \$7.
WASHINGTON, 4419—Housekeeping rooms, 1st, 2d floor; sink, porches; \$3.50.
WASHINGTON, 5026—Housekeeping or sleeping; cool, clean, quiet; \$3 to \$5.
WASHINGTON, 4928A—2-room apartment, neatly furnished, private bath, frigidaire, neatly furnished, private bath, frigidaire, west for the state of the state keeping suite; adjoins bath; heat; gas. BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rent. FO. 7440.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED GIRL—Share bedroom apartment; 3 exposures. 4954 West Pine, Apt. 501.
GIRL—Employed, 25-30; must have good references. ST. 0913 after 2.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS FLORA, 73xx — Sleeping, Catholic pre-ferred; board optional; reasonable. HI. 5891. VISTA PL., 3701—Pine Lawn; large from room. EV. 3962.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Speci summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garag

APARTMENTS South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, GE re frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticul GRAVOIS, 4061—Light, gas, refrigeration bedroom, garage; cool. PR. 0052.

COMMODORE APTS.—5316 Pershing; fur-nished and unfurnished; kitchenette; rea-sonable. RO. 0200. Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr. MePHERSON, 6012—4 rooms, sum room, open porch, 3d floor, \$45; first floor, \$47.50; modern; refrigerator and stove, MA. 4182. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West APARTMENT—3 OR 4 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, ELECTRIC, GAS. CA. 0607. TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficien-cies, near Lindell; convenient location.

-FURNISHED Southwest THREE EXPOSURES. 1929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, attractively fur nished; unusual cool bedroom; conven ient neighborhood. See manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25
3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only \$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PERSHING, 5509-5544, FACING PARK.
Four exposures; week, \$9.50; month, \$35
up; completely furnished 3-5 efficiency.

WASHINGTON, 4604—Second floor apartment; front; Frigidaire; service; also sleeping.

sleeping,
WEST PINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms; private tion: reasonable. bath; refrigeration; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 3842 — 2-room efficiency electric refrigeration; phone; \$6.50 weel

FLATS

North ALDINE, 3722—3 rooms, gas, electric; rent reduced to \$10.

South

CORONADO, 5949—3 and sunroom; modern; garage; reasonable. LA. 0200.

DELOR, 3204—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated, garage, \$32.50. LA. 2772.

DELOR, 3204—4 rooms; modern; newly decorated; garage; \$32.50. LA. 2772.

MERAMEC, 4098W—4 rooms, bath, modern; screened porches; \$22.50. MILENTZ, 4865—Lower 5 rooms; oil heat; near schools, churches; \$45. MINNESOTA, 3526—4 rooms, hardwood floors, screened porch, with garage, \$30. Southwest

MODERN, 5-ROOM SINGLE \$30. 5239A Bancroft; garage; open Saturday and Sunday. BELT, 1361—Modern, 6 rooms, hof-water heat; hardwood floors. TEMPLE PL., 1220—4 levely rooms, bath,

Read the Post-Dispatch want ads to buy many useful articles more

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished North CARTER, 4138W 4 rooms, bath, electrefrigeration; \$8 week. FL 9748.

FAIRVIEW, 3964—Lower 5 rooms; new furniture; references; \$60. LA. 8730. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd. FURNISHED APT. Wtd.—Two bedrooms, within the district bounded by Union, Manchester and Olive Street road. Phone Mr. Lilyholm, JEH. 6030.

HOUSES

West
MARYLAND, 4259—11 rooms, arranged
in 2-room suites, newly decorated; hotwafer heat; good rooming house; open. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBURBAN RENTS

South

ALMA, 4763—Furnished brick bungalow
5 rooms, cool basement; excellent neighborhood; \$45. FL 6322.

FOR RENT Five-room bungalow; 9052 Gravols; \$25.00 Audmar Investment Co., 722 Chestnut st., CHestnut 4855.

Pine Lawn AVONDALE, 3827-5 rooms; modern bun-galow; FOR RENT. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South PARK, 2656—For doctors, dentists, beauty parlor, studios. CA. 7143W. THIRTY-NINTH, 2008 S.—Sultable any kind of business; reasonable, RO. 9511.

West DELMAR, 6644—Attractive store, pus location; great opportunity. JE. 6863.

Office Space DESKROOM space, with, without steno-graphic service. 4903 Deimar, Room 235. GRAVOIS, 4573A—Office, waiting room for professional service: \$30. Rlv. 2895. OFFICE ROOMS—For doctor and dentist.

RESORTS For Rent

SPEND your vacation and week-ends at delightfully cool cottage in Ozarks, over-looking Meramec; good swimming, boat-ing, fishing, fine beds and meals, RI. 4265J or LA. 1330. 70 FENT—Modern, airy bungalow rooms ideal resort; private beach; Lake Michigan; beautiful grounds; dining room; excellent food. The Ramona, Michigan City, Ind. City, Ind.

ROCK COTTAGE—New, with fireplace woods: spring water; 25 miles from

ROCK COTTAGE—New, with fireplace, in woods; spring water; 25 miles from city; a year 'round recreation place. Peck's Farms, U. S. Highway 66, Allenton, Mo. COTTAGES—Single, furnished; by week; on Mississippi; meals; pool. FO. 7275. For Sale

IDLE HOUR CLUB or summer home, furnished, ready to move in; swimming, boating, fishing; delightful place. Sixth house south from west end new bridge at Fenton. Open. Come see it.

OPECHEE BEACH, Meramec Pacific—1—mile river front: private hots and edited.

PECHEE BEACH, Meramec Pacific—1: mile river front; private lots and col-tages, wells, electric. Owner, LA. 0221.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY. Large or small, St. Louis or County. GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MA. 4182.

Lots Wanted BUILDER wants vacant; trade store, flat above; residence, 2 single flats, rents \$109; \$5400 d. t.; wants lot. Box W-96, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES Acreage
58 ACRES—10 miles out Manchester;
high, 7-room house, outbuildings: \$150
acre. Owner, 6816 Clayton av.

Carsonville WELSBERG DR., 3217—4-room brick bun-galow, \$2950, \$350 cash, \$26 total monthly including interest, taxes and in-

Kirkwood FOR our new list of real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210 FOUR ROOMS AND BATH—\$2300; shade trees; bargain, Owner, KIrkwood 26W.

Richmond Heights

\$1000 WILL buy equity in 7-room home 7573W Warner; garage; lot, 48x148 \$5460 deed; 7 years to run. PR. 1024 Webster Groves FOR SALE and rental information, ea FIRST NATIONAL RLITY. CO., RE. 328 TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CC Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and its

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale South OPEN THIS AFTERNOON OPEN THIS ASTREMANCES: 8
Brand-new bungalow, 8766 Gravois; 8
rooms; very modern; facing beautiful
Gravois Blvd. Come out and inspect
without fail.

O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS DON'T BUY 5422 GRESHAM 1 block west of 6400 Kingshi, Extra large rooms; space for 2 in the attic; steam vapor heat; new.

SEE MR. GORMAN for new 5-room bungalow at a bargain. Will take small property or your vacant lot as down payment. Call PA. 3606, 6700 west, 1/2 block south of Page av. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4963 — 5 and 6 rooms; hot-water heat; modern; owner. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE North

RIGHT PLACE Corner store, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat grocery, meat, tavern, garden; for price and terms call CO. 8082. FARMS FOR RENT FARM—55 acres, quarter mile from Cat-wissa, Mo.; good houses and out build-ings; ideal for chickens; would prefer old couple by month or year. Get in-formation at 7339 Drexel. F. J. Pratte. CA. 6435W.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. APPEL, RE. 0168

MONEY WANTED FIRST on 4-family flat 907-9 8 is av.; good condition; valued \$2500. \$1800 first on 4-family flat 2223-2 Walnut; good condition; valued a Clear title; ample insurance. CEntra 9666. Mr. Silverblatt.

PARTY with \$125 can enter into a buness with a steady, daily income; can active or silent; investment secured. Be F-305, Post-Dispatch. WISH to borrow \$150 from private party; will pay \$35 bonus besides interest as return loan in six monthly payments vrey good security. Box F-296, P.-n

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE NING-ROOM SUITE-Oak; no deal 5815 Easton.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, like new, can rest apartment. 4465 Pershing, first floor east. NE. 1586.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294. FURNITURE, RUGS Wtd.—Badly: any amount: anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

SHEETING and lumber, all dimensions cheap, 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6279. CLOTHING WANTED CLOTHING WTD. BADLY GA. 7021 Suits, Overcoats. Aug. GELBER, 110 Franklin. CA. 6388. NEW DEAL CO. High Prices, MEN'S SUITS, Coats, Dresses etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto calls

CASH PAID for Men's Suits, Fants, Shoes, CA. 5206 FANS AIRPLANE FAN.—22-in., new Emersea motor, on stand, \$18.50, 7716 8. B'way, BODINE ice air coolere, Apply 2822 X, First, CE, 8739, EXHAUNT FAN.—Large, in good condi-tion; good feet.

tion; good for laundry, restaurant, etc. fan cost \$250, sell \$75. 4371 Lackete Phone JEfferson 2906 LOW PRICES—Air conditioning fans; will trade; 1-year guarantee. FR. 9662. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda four used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 40
FIXTURES for any business; new or use
BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER — Chean 2920 S. Jefferson, LAclede 8250. OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT

For Sale

PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533 HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 68 TYPEWRITERS UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters and used; sold, rented, repaired, Louis Co., 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

Wanted OLD MONEY Wtd.—Commemorative hald dollars and other coins; private party Describe. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch.

Describe. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

MUSICAL

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—July 19, for plenio; or 5 pieces. Call Mr. Griffin, 2001 S. 70 **USED**

AUTOMOBILES '35 DODGE sedan
'35 Plymouth sedan
'34 Ford coach
'35 Chevrolet coach
'35 Ford pickup
'31 Ford roadster

Average charge, \$1.35 per mo. on \$100. Trade. Always open. KLINK,2213 S. Grand Wanted ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them, 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922. AUTOS Wtd .- 100 late models; see us be fore selling or making loans.

LAclede 5910. 2819 Graveis AUTOS Wtd.—Pay good cash price. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

MONARCH buys cars for ca title. 718 N. Kingshighway For Hire TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANT used cars; bring title, get cash, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale **NEW 1936 FORD V-8** Must sacrifice my \$150 credit that can be applied on any model new Ford for on \$75; smallest down payment, longer terms; private party. Box W-4, P-D. FORD-1934 de luxe coach; clean; no desers. CH. 8133. Welch. Call 11 a. m.

to 3 p. m. Coupes For Sale FORD—1934 de luxe coupe; same as new leaving city; sacrifice for cash. 3860. Kennerly. FOR storage charge; 1 '30 Plymout coupe; 1 '29 Ford coach; 1 '30 Nas cabriolet. Wal-Del Garage, 618 Walton

CADILLAC -- V-16, 1932, 5-passenger, clussedan; most beautiful job in St. Louis; will sacrifice for a quick sale. Bos. F-410, Post-Dispatch.
CHEVROLET -- Sedan, 1931, \$175; 1932
Chevrolet coach, \$195. 5375 Easten.

Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET—1934, hydraulic dump, good condition; cheap. 4730 Ashland. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS IMMEDIATE SERVICE MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL LAWFUL RATES-NO Co-Signers

LOCAL FINANCE CO. N. W. Cor. Grand and Pag pen Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 153

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, a guns, radio or anything, 4111 Fin

PART THREE

LISTEN WORL

By Elsie Rob (Copyright, 193 WE HAD a phrase
girl in the old We
that packed a ter.
"He died with his bo You have to know ground of that ph you can sense its full old West was a tough and prided itself on-



nuisance and embarra were actually a public So real men, depend

mirable men, spent t action-"with their b I can see them yetold warriors and t mates who conquered alert and vigorous a in spirit as well as see them yet and rejoi They were the real An real human beings. T human being should Not as we do todaysafe and soft, putt boudoir slippers before But with boots on his f on his boots-in actio

I don't want to sett I don't want to I don't want to pick for my "declining yes I want to hit the and the high spots-I want to keep life And myself in the that danger! I want to gamble

I want to die with

have, and hit the lin have-I want to make c And go on mad adv And lead burning til the end! I want to die wit

I want to flame flamed at 18— (And I can if I've to stand the pain, strike the spark!) I want to be as e quisitive, as greedy, at the end as I was

jeers-As indifferent to h As contemptuous of I don't want to be grow old-Or shown considera cause I have harde

Or given "respect" no longer fit for arg I want to die as fighting and hoping! I want to die with sweat on my lips ar of blood in my nost glory of a great vi arrogant, triumphant I want to die in th

I want to die wit And I bet I do! U. S. CONSULTED BY ON ITALIAN RA

And dressed all re

a battle-

next one.

Viceroy in Ethiopia Or lenced for 15 1 By the Associated Press, LONDON, July 11. is consulting with States, France and Ge lowing Viceros Rodolf decree halting the tramessages from Addis A over the Italian Gover station. Legations o

countries have wirel which would be silence under the Viceroy's or By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Ju United States' radio at

ugh he was not p

days and that the ord obeyed. Italian officials gave ter permission, however dispatches from Washi

was silent last night, cl ian orders. Secretary said he had been infor nelius Van H. Eng States Minister to Et Italian authorities had legation to close its st

send messages,

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE make first deeds of trust; plenty of funds available. MU. 8422, ONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. APPEL, RE. 0166,

MONEY WANTED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale CLOTHING WANTED

CLOTHING WTD. BADLY GA. 7021 Suits, Overcoats. Auto call. GELBER, 1105 Franklin. CA. 63884. NEW DEAL CO. High Prices, MEN's SUITS, Coats, Dresses, etc. 2625 Frankfin. JE. 9954. Auto calls, CASH PAID for Men's Suits, Pants, Ladies' Clothing. Auto Calls CA. 5206

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TYPEWRITERS UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; new and used; sold, rented, repaired. St. Louis Co., 718 Pine st. MA. 1162. ALL makes typewriters rented 3 mos., \$4. Weilston Co., PA. 5041. Free trial. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

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USED AUTOMOBILES

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MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot-guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Olivia De Havilland

Wants a Real Life Romance For a Change

TED COOK STAMPS

WALTER DURANTY in Russia

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

AS ST. LOUISANS TRIED TO BEAT THE HEAT LAST NIGHT—89 ABOVE AT MIDNIGHT

PAGES 1-6-C

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WE HAD a phrase when I was a girl in the old West—a phrase that packed a terrific wallop—
"He died with his boots on!"
You have to know the back-ground of that phrase before you can sense its full flavor. The old West was a tough, rough place

old West was a tough, rough place and prided itself on the fact. Sissies and softies



manded constant action. The really bad" men weren't were the weak-lings who could not Take It. Men who needed to live in hammocks or die in beds

were not only a nuisance and embarrassment-they were actually a public menace.
So real men, dependable and admirable men, spent their days on the hoof and died in the midst of action—"with their boots on."

I can see them yet—those grizzled

old warriors and their Amazon mates who conquered the West-alert and vigorous at 80—flaming in spirit as well as body. I can see them yet and rejoice with them. They were the real Americans. The real human beings. That is how a human being should live—or die. Not as we do today—playing life safe and soft, putting on our boudoir slippers before we're 30. But with boots on his feet and spurs on his boots—in action!

I want to die with my boots on! I don't want to settle down-I don't want to take things

I don't want to pick a soft spot for my "declining years"—

I want to hit the hard spots
and the high spots—always! I want to keep life dangerous— And myself in the middle of

I want to gamble with all I have, and hit the line with all I I want to make crazy experi-

And go on mad adventures-And lead burning crusades un-I want to die with my boots

I want to flame at 80 as I flamed at 18—
(And I can if I've the courage

strike the spark!) I want to be as eager, as inquisitive, as greedy, as impulsive at the end as I was at the begin-

I want to be as scor-ful of As indifferent to handicaps-As contemptuous of penalties! I don't want to be coddled as I

grow old-Or shown consideration just because I have hardening of the

Or given "respect" because I'm no longer fit for argument. I want to die as I've lived-fighting and hoping!

I want to die with the sting of sweat on my lips and the smell of blood in my nostrils and the

glory of a great vision in my arrogant, triumphant eyes.

I want to die in the middle of

And dressed all ready for the I want to die with my boots And I bet I do!

U. S. CONSULTED BY BRITAIN ON ITALIAN RADIO DECREE

Viceroy in Ethiopia Orders Foreign Stations at Addis Ababa Si-lenced for 15 Days.

LONDON, July 11.—Great Britain is consulting with the United States, France and Germany, following Vicero, Rodolfo Graziani's decree halting the transmission of messages from Addis Ababa except over the Italian Government radio station. Legations of the four countries have wireless stations which would be silenced for 15 days

under the Viceroy's order. By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The United States radio at Addis Ababa was silent last night, closed by Italian orders. Secretary of State Hull said he had been informed by Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States Minister to Ethiopia, that Italian authorities had ordered the legation to close its station for 15 legation to close its station for 15 days and that the order had been

Italian officials gave the Minister permission, however, to receive dispatches from Washington even hough he was not permitted to



Younger members of a family on the sidewalk at Tenth and Carr streets.



The old Courthouse lawn which was almost filled to capacity.



Mother, father and two children asleep in Forest Park.

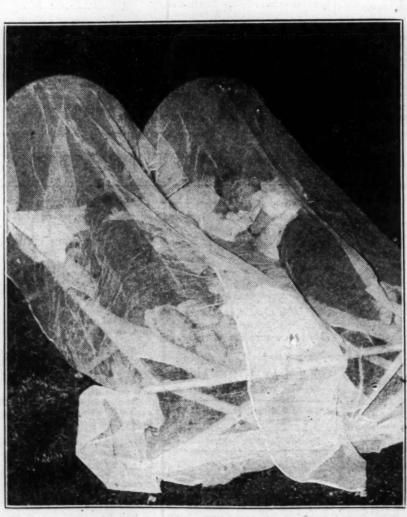


Master and dog near the lagoon in Forest Park.

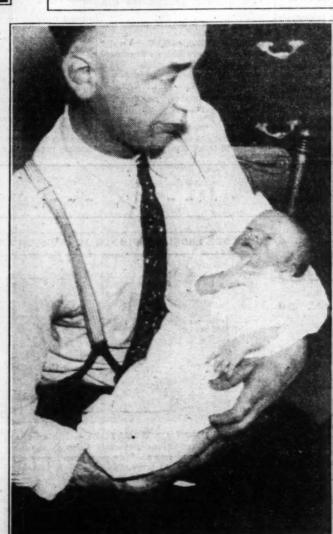


No sleep here . . . a game of cards on the sidewalk at Seventh and Cass avenue.

NEW DIONNE BABY BEING GREETED BY SOME OF THE OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY



This couple brought cots and mosquito netting to Art Hill in Forest Park



Papa Dionne holding the eight-pound boy, christened Joseph Robert Telesphore. -Copyright, Associated Press Wirephoto,



His brothers and sisters-exclusive of the quintuplets-looking at the new addition to the family. They are, from the left, Daniel, Pauline, Therese, Ernest and Rose. -Copyright, Associated Peass Wirephoto,

IF YOU

ASK M

OPINIC

I had a feeling that married they expected bills. And, by this, I this is their part of the b

the wife's part is the ca

and rearing of the ch

course, in recent years i

necessary for wives to times, when the incon husband was insufficient expenses. But, in such

has been obliged to ha home. And it has been

understood when a wif home, taking care of the

children, that she has sorbing confining job— Some think it is too much

the remuneration they

marriage on a financial the husband should be

of the service the wife g its forms). They can, if

estimate the cost of hav

such service. What w

have to pay for hou washing and ironing, so

ing for the children and It would cost them a pr

which, likely, would eat

tire salary he earns. He

that he might have to and board" in addition

for her services. If the in the mind of your spo

tells you you have earne ure, not an extra nickel,

hand him an estimate of

services would be worth

riven outside the home

his sweeping estimate

for hou

By Martha C

By Ely Culbertson

OU have bid one no trump, holding: AAQ2 \$974 AAQ6 AA653 bids two no trump, three no trump, or two of any suit,

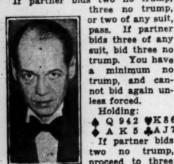
pass. If partner

rump. You have

minimum no

You

Holding:



Q 942 WK86 A K 5 AAJ7 If partner bids two no trump, proceed to three no trump.

honor tricks. But pass a raise to three no trump. If partner bids two diamonds, bid three diamonds. If partner bids two clubs, bid two no trump. If partner bids two spades, raise to three spades. If partner bids two

Holding:

AAJ84 WAK6 AAJ7 AK92

Bid three spades over partner's single raise. If partner raises to three no trump, pass. If partner bids two hearts, raise to three hearts. If partner bids two diamonds, bid two no trump. If partner bids two spades raise to three ner bids two spades, raise to three spades. If partner bids two clubs, bid two spades. If partner bids three of any suit, bid three spades and, on a subsequent round of bid-ding, four no trump. If partner bids four hearts or four spades, pass.

It is a grave question as to which is worse, making a bad mistake yourself, or failing to take advantage of the fact that an opponen has made one. North and East shared the doubtful honors in to day's hand. West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

At Q85

J65

AKJ106

NORTH SOUTH

Q932 ♦9873 ♣K2J73 The bidding: East North South 2 spades Pass 4 spades Pass

S MAY be seen, East's bidding Awas fantastic throughout. In the first place, he chose to raise the spade bid on what might charbe called indifferent support, after his partner had shown a major two-suiter, he jumped, with to-tal disregard of soundness, from three hearts to four spades, reason-

"better than a preference." North started out to trap the rections: 1. Step forward with spades, which was a shrewd idea, but nullified completely by his amazing failure to double the final with left foot. 3. Close right foot | friendships which may have contract. Apparently, East's ambi- to left foot. 4. Step backward with tious bidding frightened him into left foot, 5. Step diagonally backsilence. As I said before, I don't ward-right know which was worse, East's wild- 6. Draw left foot up to right foot.

There was little to the play, declarer being quite helpless the loss of two diamond and four trump tricks. The 300 point penalty really was a black mark on both

ness or North's cowardice.

Proper bidding would have been: North East South Pass 2 clubs Pass North 2 spades Pass

This would have saved 200 points for the declarer, while the obviously correct double of the contract actually reached would have incresaed the defender's profit 500 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION. stion: If my partner's take-ou

double has been redoubled, am I Answer: Yes, unless your hand contains enough strength to set the

redoubled contract.

A PAGE OF **PICTURES**

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ROOM AND BOARD

YOU'LL DO OH---YOU STILL HERE YEH,~TH' YOUR MOANING. M'DOVE ?- I THOUGHT OUT IN SOME JUDGE YOU HAD GONE MARKETING SWAMP !~ NEEDS A -- UM-M-THIS IS MR. OTIS BUT BEFORE LITTLE THAT, PUT ON KAPPELSHAM! -- OTIS HAS PRACTICE! COME OVER TO REHEARSE THE SADDLE. ~THERE'S WITH ME UP IN MY DEN!" BAGS -- YOU'RE SOME LOW GOING TO - I AM SCHEDULED TO NOTES HE MARKET WITH SING SEVERAL SOLOS IN HAS WE ! MY RICH BARITONE AT TROUBLE THE ELEVATOR STARTERS CRAWLIN UNDER PICNIC TOMORROW! A SLIGHT

HOMESERVICE

IN THE

BELLOW

PRACTICE

Teach Yourself the Graceful Waltz Step



RUST popular Jack and Lois to know the latest wrinkles! disagrees with your efficiency and success. rather than to bid a perfectly good
seven-card suit of his own. Then,
ballroom dancing, they're brushballroom dancing the brushballroom dancing the brushballroom dancing the brushballroom dancing the brus ing up on gliding waltz steps with

> Starting as the diagram shows, they murmur "Step, step, close" while their feet follow these di- 8 to Jan. 30, 1937. right foot. 2. Step diagonally left foot.

Our 32-page booklet by a famous dance authority shows you to avoid how to do this basic waltz step easily. Its clear diagrams and simple directions teach you foxtrot, tango and rhumba, too. You can practice alone-even without music. Valuable tips on poise, rhythm, leading and following.

Send 10 cents for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN BALL-ROOM DANCING to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of

Little William, dunderpate,

With T. N. T. Said Ma, "My

There's seldom much investiga-

Of gals who prate of modera-

Charming, cultured and

Loaded Pa's bicarbonate

lamb, run."

Ladies, anxious to appear

Should be sure to let a gent

son,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE · by WYNN «

Puddle Muddlers

Take Bath After

By Mary Graham Bonner

ATTOW you do look, Sweet

Face!" exclaimed Top Notch.
"You're black!"

"I can say the same to you," re-turned the lamb. "You had better

look at yourself in your mirror."

Top Notch looked for his little

mirror which had fallen from be-

feathers were no longer white. Only

Christopher Columbus Crow looked

"We'd better go to some place

"You want to get into the water,

Top Notch.
"Well, people and other campers

wash when they go camping, don't

in at once, and the others bathed

would be clean.
"I'm hungry," growled the cub,

"We all are!" they shouted, and

Top Notch added:
"Campers must breakfast well."

were all an untidy lot.

Putting Out Fire

For Sunday, July 12. DEAS and emotions stirring actively; catch 'em and nail 'em when they look good. Let 'em cool off a bit, say, for a day or so, and then see how they look. Insist on the practical elements before driving in. Be kind.

Choose the Best. neath his wing when he had been fighting the fire. Indeed his white Everything you can be is shown in your horoscope. Note well that this does not mean you must express both the best and the worst of yourself, even if both sides are to be located in your celestial blue-print. There is not fate about it. Your character is like a menu: you choose what you want from Duck. -you do not have to take what

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you were born on this date, contains oppor-

tunity: cultivate elders, past mat-ters, partners; get around among Mrs. Quacko. folks, travel. Marriage happiness possible. Danger: now-Sept. 7; Dec.

(Copyright, 1936.) For Monday, July 13. TIRST of three days for mending gone out of repair; also for making new acquaintances—get around. Today: impulsive, particularly in finance department. Stick to well worn groove in business, too.

Who's to Blame? Your horoscope does not show what you are going to do-it shows what you can do. There is nothing compulsory about it. Nor does it tell what is going to happen to. you; these matters are the result of what you consciously and subconsciously attract. Make definite mental note that you will never find anything to blame your short-

you'll progress. older. Danger: now-Sept. 8; and Your Year Ahead. Dec. 10 to Feb. 2, 1937. Your year ahead shows gain through others and through new things—an optimistic year if you be kind to loved ones.

Chubby.

By Gene Ahern Growth Record Of Children Is Later Valuable

Mother Can Put Down Not Only Feelings But Data for Reference.

By Angelo Patri

Bookkeeping goes with business and there is no more important business in life than rearing a family. A new book should be opened at the birth of each child and a faithful record of his growth,

portant experi ences set down.
This sounds like a lot of work but even busy moth they determine to make the effort. In a few minutes after bedtime, the few minutes of quiet every mothfor the day can be

to be sturdily leaves enough to allow for some 20 years of recording. As each day's

record is brief, this is not impos-sible. The books should be kept in a secret place and the children should not know of their existence. It would not be good for an adoles-cent, perhaps, to read what his mother thought of him when he was three, and then what she thought of him when he was 9. Adolescents are sensitive and likely to get their feelings bruised on hard facts, es pecially hard facts of record.

The book records the date of the child's birth and anything about it that the mother cares to set down for the child to read, in later years. Then his feeding formulas, if any, and their changes. The date and the emotions that heralded the first tooth. The first word should be recorded and the circumstances, also the first step. A description of his clothes is always in order and affords delight to the grownup child whose record and specia property this book becomes.

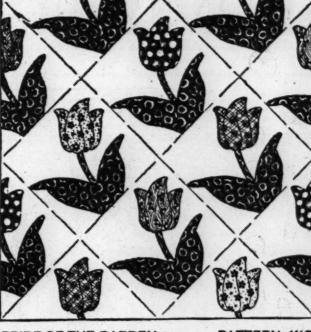
Especially should the mother re cord her feelings, her joy, anger, fear, hope that center in the child. This will be a great source of strength for the young mother who reads it and sees reflected there the same experiences she undergoes from day to day. It will help her to keep up her courage when she finds that after all the naughtiness the wilfulness, and the wrongdoing of childhood and adolescence, sh came through a normal human be-

more or less like himself. They Such a record means a great deal to the mother as she makes it where there is water and wash our- from year to year, and if there are selves," suggested Mrs. Quacko several children, one record sheds light on the other. Not that the children will ever be alike, they will show shades and degrees of that's all you want to do," crowed differences over the entire but always there will be a fundamental likeness. All children have hungers, all have ways of satisfy-"A good bath wouldn't hurt any of us," agreed Rip. living is what we call behavior and So they started off once more and this varying behavior with its queer similarities becomes a basis for the wandered on until they came to a lovely running brook with a little pool at the end. The ducks jumped mother's understanding of her fam-

We all forget much of what hapand played in the water and felt pens and when occasion comes to remember we make mistakes. Often Top Notch spent more time brushing himself off than anything, although he wet his wings so they decision. An experience with one ences helps parents to make sound child often helps to interpret an experience with another and the record furnishes a correct recital of the matter in question. Memory cannot play tricks with the written word. Nor can emotion alter the

Of course there was no argument facts When such a book can be handed a daughter when she is setting out deserve. Desires for partnership, to establish her own family there is comings on but yourself. Then romance stimulated, seek those true cause for congratulation. And trouble it took to make it.

Pride of the Garden



PRIDE OF THE GARDEN

PATTERN 1118

LOWING tulips-the "Pride of the Garden" lend themselves read-Gly to an applique design which makes up quickly and easily into one of the loveliest of quilts. Inexpensive because made with scraps at hand, the simple patches may also brighten scarfs and pillows. Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches

and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and

Anecdotes of New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 10. DERSONAL notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Robert Simmons is one of those smopolites of so many and varied talents that it would require a brochure to catalog them adequately.
... Nevertheless, the real key to his success as a singer of note on the radio may be found in this conversation between himself and the man who put him under con-

Arriving for an audition, the director tossed him a batch of musi-cal manuscripts. . . "You'd better chearse these before you have your audition," he suggested.

"If it's all right with you, I'm ready to sing now," Simmons told im.... "But most of those manuscripts are very tough-some of them originals. How can you expect to be at your best without going ver them once?"

"A good actor should be able to play all the parts, and a good singer should be able to sing all the music," he responded quietly, "and if you will pardon me, sir, I think I as they set about this business of

> by attending the open air concerts may hear marvelous symphonic arrangements of Wagner. Beethoven and most of the other great artists than a dozen legitimate attractions remain on Broadway, and four of these are hold-overs from other been taken over by the Cotton Club.

. . In the beginning it thrived in Harlem like a wild orchid in the tropics. . . But the lean years drove it downtown and now Connie had been dispossessed.

young widow of the late financial creamy and spread.

"genius" whose failure precipitated riots last year came over to New York to toil obscurely for \$50 a week in a Broadway cabaret. Most of the wise ones thought she was here to gain publicity and that her appearance would last only a few days. But she remained in "Folies de Femmes" at the French Casino for more than three months, working quietly and attempting to forget the fortune that she lost, the death of her husband, and the 16 months she spent in prison before she was acquitted by the French

Now she has gone back to re claim her two children and to arrange, if possible, for the publica tion of her novel. The word here is that no American publisher would touch it but that two European publishers are anxious to have it.

Mme. Stavisky, of the gorgeous wardrobes, the exciting jewels and expensive yachts, will remain in Paris only long enough to arrange her affairs. Then she will return to New York, where, she says, she expects to make her home.

ISTED among those who sailed for Europe in recent days was across top and bottom and the "UG" was changed to "Uganda." critic. whose sharp criticisms have spelled out across the bottom. At the top was put "V...96. R," signitle of "actor baiter." True it is that Swaffer delights in hurling ridicule at those whose talents are below par, but he never hesitates to give praise when, in his opinion, it is merited.

pelled to resort to fisticuffs to back tain number of errors have been One of the answers to the heat problem in Manhattan during July and August is to forget it London grill for disparaging remarks. And the husband of another peared in 1896, it was replaced in Lewisholm Stadium, where you actress whose lack of merit had later in the year by the earned his displeasure myaded a printed stamps of Uganda. These smart West End salon one night were hand-set, being only for the announced purpose of giving more elaborate than the first issues. for as low as 25 cents. . . . Less him a punch in the nose. Alert foot- These stamps also appeared simulmen intercepted the irate one, how- taneously with a change in the monever, and convinced him that a etary value from cowries to annas dowager's drawingroom was no and rupees. days. . . . Spawned by repeal, the place to pummel a wise-cracking The cowries actually famous Connies Inn has finally critic.

Peppermint Filling

Use any preferred chocolate cookie and between two wafers partly because of their rarity due spread the mint filling. The young- to difficulty in that inland country sters, and oldsters, too, will enjoy the time comes when the books for the boys can be passed on with ad-Arlette Stavisky has returned to of salt, a few drops of oil of pep-Judgment not automatically good; priceless inheritance, worth all the her home in Paris. This demure permint. Beat until smooth and

Postage Issue Once Printed

In 1895 Unique Stamps Were Uganda.

was a necessity, for otherwise there wouldn't have been any official

This only recorded occasion where the pounding of the typewriter got recognition in philately occurred in far-off Uganda, now part of Kenya and Uganda, British colony and protectorate in East Africa.

At the keyboard was the Rev. E. Millar of the Church Missionary Society, who "designed" the stampa at the request of G. Wilson, so that the district could establish a postal system. Wilson later became Dep-

approach to anything similar was an early model typewriter the Rev. Millar had brought along. The missionary consented to tura

out the stamps as fast as needed, his first effort coming from the typewriter in March, 1895. The stamps were imperforate and un-

per and placed the stamps side by side, getting 12 rows of them on the sheet, which he then reverse and typed the thirteenth row across the bottom. This method produced with the stamps end to end. In between these reversed rows he typed the value and number of stamps on

As a border, he used either dashes or hyphens for horizontals, while the uprights were composed of apostrophes. Altogether he had three designs, the first two of which were identical except that some were somewhat narrower than the others. Also there were two colors, black and violet, the violet be ing due to a new ribbon.

For the most part the various values of an issue were placed on the same sheet, generally a row or two for each denomination. first design adopted comprised only four symbols. The capital letters "U" and "G" were placed in the two upper corners as the abbreviation of Uganda. In the center was the numeral of value.

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riod of about two years. The final design was a little more elaborate, A continuous line of dashes re-placed the interrupted hyphens fying the year and Victoria Regina. The value designation remained in the center.

Two typewriters were used, for after a time the missionary received a new one and did a some-More than once he has been com- what better job. However, a cernd, all due to the typing.

cowrie shells, 50 of them being rated as worth approximately British penny. These sea shells were much in demand for money partly because of their beauty and more than 400 miles west of the sea.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

Wanted
HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and for
eign stamps; everything for collectors.
See us at our new store, Morton Stamp
Co., 423 N. 7th st.
HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and
collections. New Hussman Stamp Co.,

FREE — Rare airmail; Jubiles, Pictorials; extraordinary packet 65 different stamps; strange countries (no Europe) 5c postage to approval applicants fargain Co., Box 39-D, Station H. N. T. VISIT the complete Stamp Store; stam for beginners and advanced collecto New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pina

Popeye

Leads the Array of Every Day in the

Laugh Bringers

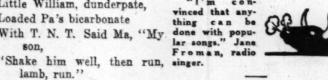
Post-Dispatch

COOK-COOS



It's always being told. But where to get off.

LEARN TO CROON (Interview.)



Almost anything can be

TODAY'S OPPORTUNIST (Personal-Classified Ad.)

QUESTION SERVICE—For 25c we will answer any common-sense question. You run no risk in

OVER THE SHOULDER GLANCE AT BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY



MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY - Business analysts, assembled here to view conditions generally through the new astigmatic telescope, report good news. "My goodness," they say in a confidential report to the public at large, "everything is just dandy! Black clouds on the horizon, formerly viewed with alarm, are now believed smoke from new factories. Thousands of new foundries are being constructed to supply exclamation points to be used in political prop ganda. There is a heavy rail movement from the vicinity of Hot Springs, Ark., due to the demand for mud. Imports, too, are up—as optical manufacturers in Europe are dumping spectacles equipped newly perfected viewing-with-alarm lenses. The infra-red ray ph sending your money. If the above, taken thru the telescope and fifty yards of gauze, shows fevernding your money. If the above, the ish activity as masons strive to construct an intricate nation estion can't be answered, the ish activity as masons strive to construct an intricate nation only will be returned. 4633 condition of system—in ease the atmosphere gets stuffy from too many speches."

"If we follow romance," Little Willie, for home plate, says a women's club lecturer, Found Pa's opera hat was 'we will never grow old or

Or up.

"There are lots of things in politics that ought to be taken out," says Genevieve, the kitchen Similecynic, "but politicians would probably rather take out chorus girls."

> TODAY'S MENACE (Classified Ad.)

HAWAIIAN guitar lessons-Play two guitars in 1; free demonstration; no-note system, 7816 S. Broadway. TH. 0420.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I have lost all track of the girl. I do not even know widow.

great. Ma said, watching Willie slide.

By TED COOK

"Too bad Pa's head's not inside."

Full of gestures as a windowresser with an audience.

German wives, according to a Nazi pronouncement, will here-after be required "to take more interest in the husband's affairs and make his life easier." Some husbands' lives would be easier if wives took less interest in their affairs.

Chance that comes once (every day or so) in a lifetime— (Personal Saturday Review.) SUFFOCATED by Connecticut pseudo-intellectuals, girl, 27, seeks human interests. Box 369-B.

"As I see it," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "there won't be any progress until politicians stop greasing the skids with banana oil."

On Typewriter Used in British Colony of

My dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column of but have never found tion about who shou entirely about paying the rife or husband?

I am a young wife we I am a young wife wonths-old baby. I have TYPEWRITER once turned months-old baoy. I have full keeping my home tending to my baby. It pays all bills and if a out bona fide postage stampa. It wasn't just a mere stunt; it two is left over, I never of it; but what he spen One afternoon I was and asked him for 15 paper to prepay postage.

fare. He said I didn't and added, "All a wife needs is board." I hope you answer possible.

uty Commissioner of Uganda. This was in 1895, the creations being listed as the first stamps of the district. There was no type, no printing press, not even a smear of printer's ink around. The nearest

He took a sheet of typewriter pa-

number of tete-beche varieties, the sheet.

Simplified Design.

nancial worth at home. My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a question th you can help me w living in our new pla bothered terribly with rebecome a terrible no spoke of putting out them, but was told that

not be allowed. So if you could give advice on this, or tell necould find out, I certa appreciate it. Many tha

The City Sanitation D MAin 5560, will tell you your house of these pe My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a boy 13 year is and has been such to me that I do not to do. He has a lovable ut we cannot keep hin successfully, though he time he wants to play he wants. He is unmans we have consulted the d the clinics, but still ha real pointer about how him and make him get Would you please off tions about this? We ar to what to do with him.

I do not think you ne discouraged. You speak able disposition and this is something to build on In considering the ca 13-year-old, it seems to r needs more training and building than medical tre he is, from what you so refrained from publishir letter as you requested) or peculiar mentally.

You say that he has a he wishes to play; that directed or it may becor Why not see that he has inite interest, so that h run away and roam ar Have you looked into Scout activities? This !

saving grace for so many needed only a little cor only a little cor and a few definitely dir Father Charles Max outh Seventh street, mis to help you either at the at his camp for boys prings in the county. oo, go to see Father Du Newsboys' Home, 901 No son. Or find other cam

While your son may not go away from home to str. places, a space of time at be of great benefit to him would see that other boy were sharped in received. were engaged in really s th-while things. I believe if you will pe getting your son into the of atmosphere, one which an inspiration, your troul Letters intended for

imn must be addre Martha Carr at the S Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Comsucers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matter purely legal or medical Those who do not care their letters will have their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal re

Postage Issue Once Printed On Typewriter

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TYPEWRITER once turned out bona fide postage stamps. It wasn't just a mere stunt; it was a necessity, for otherwise there uldn't have been any official

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his first effort coming from the typewriter in March, 1895. The stamps were imperforate and un-

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Two typewriters were used, for after a time the missionary re-ceived a new one and did a somewhat better job. However, a cerumber of errors have been found, all due to the typing. For he most part these are "x-ed" out or otherwise deleted.

Although a typewriter issue appeared in 1896, it was replaced we have consulted the doctors and ater in the year by the first were hand-set, being only a little more elaborate than the first issues. These stamps also appeared simuletary value from cowries to annas

cowries actually were rated as worth approximately British penny. These sea shells were much in demand for money partly because of their beauty and partly because of their rarity due more than 400 miles west of the

STAMPS and COINS

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and for eign stamps; everything for collectors See us at our new store. Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th st. GIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co.

For Sale FREE — Rare airmail; Jubilee. Pictorials extraordinary packet 65 different stamps; strange countries (no Europe); 5c postage to approval applicants. Bargain Co., Box 39-D. Station H. N. Y. VISIT the complete Stamp Store; stam for beginners and advanced collected New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

Popeye

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: READ your column every night, but have never found a suggestion about who should manage entirely about paying the bills—the wife or husband?

I am a young wife with a two-months-old baby. I have my hands full keeping my home clean and tending to my baby. My husband pays all bills and if a dollar or two is left over, I never get a dime of it; but what he spends is O. K.
One afternoon I was going out one arternoon I was going out and asked him for 15 cents car-tare. He said I didn't deserve it and added, "All a wife needs is room and

board."
I hope you answer as soon as

possible.
"A BRUTE FOR PUNISHMENT."

I had a feeling that when men married they expected to pay the bills. And, by this, I mean that this is their part of the bargain and the wife's part is the care of home and rearing of the children. Of course, in recent years it has been necessary for wives to help some-times, when the income of the husband was insufficient to meet expenses. But, in such cases, she has been obliged to have help at home. And it has been thoroughly understood when a wife stays at home, taking care of the home and home, taking take has a very ab-sorbing confining job—a real job. Some think it is too much work for the remuneration they receive.

riage on a financial plane, then the husband should be reminded of the service the wife gives (in all its forms). They can, if they wish mate the cost of having to hire such service. What would they have to pay for housecleaning washing and ironing, sewing, car for housecleaning ing for the children and cooking? t would cost them a pretty penny which, likely, would eat up the en tire salary he earns. He would find that he might have to give "room and board" in addition to payment for her services. If there is doubt in the mind of your spouse and he tells you you have earned no pleasure, not an extra nickel, you might hand him an estimate of what your given outside the home; to offset his sweeping estimate of your fi-nancial worth at home.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a question that I hope you can help me with. Since living in our new place we are bothered terribly with rats. It has become a terrible nuisance. I spoke of putting out poison for them, but was told that this would

not be allowed. So if you could give me som advice on this, or tell me where I could find out, I certainly would appreciate it. Many thanks.

The City Sanitation Department MAin 5560, will tell you how to rid your house of these pests.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a boy 13 years old who is and has been such a problem o me that I do not know what He has a lovable disposition. but we cannot keep him at school essfully, though he has all the time he wants to play and do as he wants. He is unmanageable and

clinics, but still have had no real pointer about how to manage and make him get his work. Would you please offer sugges-tions about this? We are at sea as to what to do with him. D. E. L.

I do not think you need become discouraged. You speak of his lov-able disposition and this, at least, something to build on.

In considering the case of this 13-year-old, it seems to me that he seeds more training and character letter as you requested), not slow

ected or it may become an evil.

at his camp for boys at Weldon sboys' Home, 901 North Garri-

on. Or find other camps. While your son may not need to sway from home to stay at these places, a space of time away might be of great benefit to him, since he would see that other boys his age were engaged in really serious and worth-while things.

I believe if you will persevere in ting your son into the right kind osphere, one which in inspiration, your trouble will be

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have heir letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped excelope for personal reply.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

White pique gardenias, scarf and gloves add cool Black Crepe touches to a black frock of sheer crepe for summer wear in town. It is fashioned with short puffed sleeves and worn with black hidshin pumps stitched in white.

ROMANCE GALORE BUT ALL SYNTHETIC



HOLLYWOOD, July 10. I mant to be loved like a lead-

In a regular Broadway show.

refrained from publishing all your went on to tell about the possibilities of a romance with John Drew, tically his heart was never in his or peculiar mentally.

You say that he has all the time

Great Lovers of the stage of that and James K. Hackett, and William hes to play; that should be Great Lovers of the stage of that day. If she sang it now she would Why not see that he has some def- have to substitute movie names for interest, so that he will not the forgotten heroes of the drama. run away and roam around aim- There are not, we believe, any Scout activities? This has been a else again. And the girl who could

own. Well-almost no romance. list of stars and leading men who have made love, cinematically, to her have been married men. Dick Powell was the exception. While tween them. they were working together in "A

then, as now, was Joan Blondell. All of the men in whose arms Joe's comedies. ing. There may have been times, considered me a child.

although she denies it, when Olivia "If any one should ask me, I picked to play Angela, opposite wished that one of these celluloid think I might say that Joe is about Frederick March, in "Anthony Ad-

of them ever will. Not one of the real life. 750 kisses-her count-that she has given or received in her two years in pictures has been on the up and up. They have been offered, or ac-Sanderson or Hattie Williams or cut short or allowed them to run Blanche Williams in a musical along according to what he was a comedy ages and Market Blanche Williams or cut short or allowed them to run comedy ages ages Market Blanche Williams in a musical along according to what he was a comedy ages ages of the same of the sam cepted, at the behest of a cold building than medical treatment as comedy ages ago. Maybe they all was the proper footage. He always role of their Irish mother. he is, from what you say (I have sang it but who ever it was she kept one eye on Art and the other on box office possibilities. Roman-

work.

in "Capt. Blood."

At top with Joe E.

Brown.

saving grace for so many boys who sing the ditty, with the cinema romantic possibilties. Those love only a little concentration names inserted would be Olivia De scenes, under Reinhardt's watchful She deserved it. and a few definitely directed and Havilland, a kid who has been in eyes, were done in the Shakespeardisciplined interests.

Pather Charles Maxwell, 1721 who, in that time, has been made were exaggerated and the protestaouth Seventh street, might be able ardent love to by some of the great- tions told in blank verse. And love help you either at the town place est experts in the business. Most of in blank verse never appealed very at his camp for boys at Weldon 'em in fact.'

much to either Dick or Olivia. She studio lot since the day of his arriags in the county. You could All for the sake of Art under was pretty sure there is nothing rival from England. She liked him. so, go to see Father Dunne at his stand. For during the period Olivia on. She liked Mr. Powell—liked him looking and that he had lived an has had no real-life romance of her more than she probably ever ad- adventurous life and the prospect For all but one of the imposing him for exactly what he was meant ture was enough to set any 18-yearto be— a leading man in pictures old girl's heart to beating in three-and a good friend out of them. four time.

"He was a dear," explains Olivia, one else.

call them that were all played for it to anyone. Mr. March, she knew, comedy.

Olivia had two leading men, both billed above her in the advertisethe other Pat O'Brien. In the picture she chose Jimmy for a hus-reserved toward Olivia during the hand-a choice she is thankful she did not have to attempt to make in

"They played brothers," Olivia recalls, "and I was supposed to be in they had both forgotten about me a romantic actor is supposed to in their sudden new interest in have. And when he turns it on-Mary Gordon, who was playing the watch out! It's enough to turn any-

Great Lovers left on the stage. But for that film. No one has ever ac- of way. I was the 'love interest' in Have you looked into the Boy the movies, well that's something cused Herr Doktor Reinhardt of the picture, but Miss Gordon stole of screen love. being sentimental or of ever having all on my thunder and most of the all on my thunder and most of the But in the Hollywood variety—love.' And I couldn't be jealous, none of the Hollywood variety—had actually stirred her.

THEN Olivia was cast opposite Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." She had seen Errol about the mitted to anyone but she accepted of working opposite him in a pic-

There was no "talk of love" be- To others on the lot it looked as though a romance might spring up they were working together in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Dick did take her out to dance once or did take her out to dance once or twice. But there was no romance. called "Alibi Ike" and Olivia's part and they were married there, and Mr. Powell's real heart interest was no more important than most once again Olivia found herself then, as now, was Joan Blondell. of the leading feminine parts in playing love scenes with a man who was very much in love with some

Olivia has found herself, in pic-tures, have been young and hand- "and very helpful. I still go to him But life was much too interestsome. All of them have been, as for advice occasionally and he nev- ing for her to waste time worrying said before, expert lovers—for pice of fails me. But he was a great about it. She completed "Captain ture purposes at least. But each of star and I was just a scared young Blood" and the final "clinches" them came out of the alliest the star and I was just a scared young Blood" and the final "clinches" them came out of the clinch the girl playing a supporting role. He with Errol Flynn without losing her moment the camera ceased grind- has sons my age and naturally he poise for a moment. And almost

them ever has and Olivia says none love scenes together-ir you could over that news she did not admit speeches from the lips of a man My point is that while the prob-

was also a happily married man, whose mind was very definitely on no one but them and the micro-does, I agree, sound absurd that In the picture "The Irish In Us" and Olivia has a healthy respect someone else.

for happy marriages. She have one of her own some day, The newly-and happily-married Flynn had been particularly filming of "Captain Blood." He had scarcely spoken to her except to say "Good morning." She expected some other person. Frederic March to be equally for-

mal. But he wasn't. love with Pat first and to throw charming," confides Olivia. "He has him over for Jimmy. But long beall the polish, all the assurance, all fore that happened in the story, the appeal for a young woman that

one's head." "Frank McHugh was playing the The love scenes between March Necessity Of part of the third brother. The and Olivia were the most torrid three men promptly and quite open- of all those she has made in pic love with Miss Gordon, tures. "Anthony Adverse" was that who is a large, motherly sort of kind of a story. By the time Olivia TAKE "Midsummer Night's woman, and they were constantly had finished with it, had vacationed Dream' for instance. Max Rein-trying to outdo one another in be- at her home in Saratoga and had hardt directed the little affair ing nice to her. They were nice to returned to Hollywood to make between Olivia and Dick Powell me too, but in a very casual kind "The Charge of the Light Brigade," she had experienced all sorts But no real romance—at least

> Her young friends in Saratoga told Olivia during the weeks she rested there, that she was luckiest girl in the world. "Just imagine," they said, "having Dick Powell and Jimmy Cagney and Errol Flynn and Frederic March make love to you.

ND after Olivia had thought it A over a little while she decided that she had been thrilled, more than she had realized at the time even though she knew what the others didn't—that the love making had been synthetic in every in-

Weren't you thrilled?"

She returned to Hollywood and more or less literally to the arms of Errol Flynn, for the early scenes particularly good looking young actor on the set, named Patric Knowles, who was to play Knowles, who was to play Flynn's out evil we should not have good-younger brother and who was, acyounger brother and who was, according to the script, to win Olivia's love in the final reels.

But this offered as the script of the script o

but it is so. Would we know light
But this offered no opportunity without darkness? for romance. Pat Knowles, it developed, was a bridegroom of a few Much of it is just our greed, selfishweeks standing and he had brought ness, lust and vanity trying to get his attractive young wife with him what it wants, and often fiercely from England. Once more Olivia cruel in the pursuit of what it deromances might turn out to be the most valuable friend a young verse."

from England. Once more Olivia cruel strictly on the level. But none of player can have in Hollywood. Our

If her heart turned somersaults found herself listening to romantic sires.

"I don't know of anything," explains Olivia, "that so takes the conceit out of a young woman from Saratoga, as playing opposite an interesting, handsome, romantic star who is really in love with

"I judge from my fan mail that me those moments when Errol Flynn has his arms about me. And that the other half might swoon with delight to have Frederic March making lovely speeches intended for the chorus?

Evil in Order

there be so much sin and evil in

the world, if there is a God and

"Why so much stupidity, and pain

born of stupidity, as well as of cruel-ty, in life? It is appalling, all the

more so when it becomes personal

to us, and it may become to each

"Of course, I know it is an old,

old problem; a mystery, it may be, beyond our ken. Some men suffer

for their sins. Others suffer for

Yes, if there is a God, sin, evil,

pain are mysteries, but not the

hopeless mysteries we think they are. But if there is no God, good-

if He is good?

of us any day.

fer for no reason."

interesting, sometimes even excit-ing, but it isn't romantic. "Perhaps I'm a little disappointed that picture work has brought me no real romance of my own. Be that as it may Olivia can sing,

with considerable feeling: I want to be loved like a leading lady In a regular Hollywood film.

And what young woman, sitting out in front and watching her (Copyright, 1936.) wouldn't join, whole heartedly, in

To Know Good

By the Rev. J. F. Newton | Yet life would be terrible in the had no ignorance. We could learn | week 66C OME time ago," writes a

yet we must fight evil and destroy as much of it as we can. And the same is true of ignorance.

Yet life would be terrible if it hard sauce.

The Numerous Problems Over Use of Names

Linen Is Always Marked With a Woman's Initials -Divorcee's Title.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE been married some twenty odd years and must replenish much of the linen in my house.

Originally these pieces had been marked with a maiden initials. The problem to-day is whether band's three iniof course paying for everything -or the initials of my own present signature?

is always marked

initials. The only case I have ever known of when this was not followed was that in insisted upon having blankets and blanket covers on his own bed marked with his own initials. So the wife's bed was marked with her initials and the husband's bed

Dear Mrs. Post: I am about to become a divorcee and am a little perplexed about how to write my uccessor. Am I expected to give back both my engagement ring and my wedding ring to my ex-hus-band?

Answer: You keep your rings.
A woman who has been married does not return them. Your husband's second wife will be Mrs. John Henry Brown. There is no help for this, and even though the court give you the right to keep his full name, the confusion caused by both using the same name would be found intolerable. Moreover, correctly you should take your own family name, which let's say was Jones, in place of John Henry and call yourself Mrs. Jones

Dear Mrs. Post: You wrote one time to a wife who was acting as nurse in her dentist-husband's office, in answer to her question as to what her husband should call her during business hours, that he should address her as Miss Smith her maiden name, since he could not properly call her Mary and to call her Mrs. Brown would not be in good taste. I can not understand why you think that any patient would object to a husband calling his wife Mary under any circumstances. It seems to me that to avoid natural familiarity to this extreme would be unpleasant rather than effect the dignity which formality creates under ordinary business situations, of which

this is not one.

Answer: This whole situation falls upon the impropriety of the use of first names in offices. It a man call his wife Miss Jones, and well, I can tell them that it is still more absurd that he call her still more absurd this particular case, since his wife was a professional trained nurse serving in a purely professional capacity, convention would decree that calling his assistant Mary (no matter who she may be in privat life) and having her in turn speak to him as Bill would be bad form. don't know how to answer this

Mix together two cups finely lem is different, we need no: make cut fresh peaches, one cup sugar, it more difficult than it is. Much evil and pain are due, directly or indirectly, to wrongs that can and ought to be removed. Here, then, is the paradox, as well as the problem, of evil. We need evil in order to know good, and into a buttered baking dish and bake in a pan of water in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with

reader, "you said that all sin is evil, but all evil is not sin. Agreed, but why should there he agreed by the sin is constant. There would be no discovery, no surprises, no progress, it is worth thinking about. On this basis evil cannot be mere evil, if there he agreed the same and the same are to call the world good. the ignorance we can.

My suggestion does not clear all we are to call the world good.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

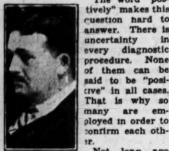
By Colvin McPherson

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT-The Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert comedy, which by now must be recognized as a national sport, is played in revival, with "Broadway Bill," another Frank Capra work of art, and they hold their own against the really new pictures of the week. At the AMBASSADOR.

ARTHWORM TRACTORS-Joe E. Brown, the "natural born salesman," runs wild in a steel Juggernaut, taking orders from no one except tough customers. Hilarious comedy of its type. In "High Tension," Brian Donlevy goes down to the ocean floor to straighten out cables, and the matter of which

girl belongs to which boy. At the FOX. ATAL LADY-Mary Ellis as a grand opera star whose admirers are scratched off her list, but not by Mary. Has the elements, which, however, do not combine. In "The Big Noise," Guy Kibbee promotes a gang war to save his cleaning business,

After all, is evil such a mystery? but doesn't save the picture. At the ORPHEUM. AN FRANCISCO-Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in the game of "Golden-Gate-comes-tumbling-down" for the third week



Not long ago fuced a new instrument inside of the themselves. photographs the tomach. If the X-ray had proved 100 per cent positive in all cases, there would have been no need for

The X-ray is, however, frequent-

cast of the stomach.

cast or outline will be smooth. An ulcer causes a slight crater stomach, and if this happens to be is an indentation seen in the outulcer is on the posterior wall, the barium will cover it, and there will be no change in the outline of the stomach contour.

In general, probably about one

four (25 per cent) of ulcers can be demonstrated. In many instances of ulcer, how

ever, there is irritation at the point tention of the meal in the stomach longer than six hours. This is one of the suspicious or confirmatory signs of ulcer. The diagno sis cannot be "positively" made, as my correspondent asks, but in con junction with other symptoms, signs

stomach is dependent upon much the same conditions. Instead of being an indentation, cancer is likely to be an outgrowth, which breaks ulcer, grows in such a way that it will show on the X-ray. In general, about three out of four cancers (75 per cent) can be positively dentified by the X-ray alone.

In all cases, however, the patient's refuge. After that, scouts were dentified by the X-ray alone.

symptoms, the study of the secre-tions of the stomach and other tests were Red or White. If the former, have to be taken into account in a the local priest made himself scarce diagnosis, to which the X-ray is and the newcomers were "hailed by into being until the early sumcontributory. and the newcomers were "hailed by into being until the early sumwith delight" by the village soviety. The Con-

Cherry Salad One cup chopped cabbage. One-half cup diced celery. One and one-half cups

ONE

HUNNERD

AN'

TWENTY!

THE BARBER SHOP'S

CAUSED A SUNSTROKE

NEW THERMOMETER ALMOST

BARBE

SUNFLOWER STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WRITE AS I PLEASE

The Effect of Good Harvest on Social Conditions in Russia—Soviet Constitu-

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

tion of 1922.

PAGE 4C

ATHARINE THE GREAT once said that one good harvest in Russia atoned for 10 years of bad politics. Her aphorism was singularly correct in 1922 after the country had passed through eight years of stress and struggle such as even stormy Russia had not known for centuries. The bumper crop removed all further lure. None danger of food shortage, and the surpluses everywhere in the hands of them can be of the peasants after paying the "single tax in kind" to the State which then amounted to 15 to 20 per cent of the total yield, were so abundant as to satisfy the needs, not only of the peasants themselves but of their animals. Save in the model farms of a few proployed in order to gressive landlords in the old days and in similar establishments unconfirm each oth- der the Soviet regime, Russian livestock, from horses and cattle to pigs and poultry, has always been poor in quality, for the simple reason that the peasants as a body could not afford to give their stock more than the bare minimum of anything but natural food like which hay and grass and whatever swine or chickens might pick up for In a "prosperous" Russian vil-|from 1914 to 1918. I am equally

for themselves from the time when fighting, were absurdly exaggeratly positive and final in its decision the snow melted in the spring until about organic disease of the winter had set it. In the same stomach. The diagnosis is made by intro-ducing a milky solution of a sub-the same in less prosperous vilstance, barium, which throws a lages, with the difference that there shadow on the X-ray plate. The were fewer birds and animals, or milky solution fills the stomach, so hardly any at all if the vilthat when the X-ray picture is tak-en it shows practically a mold or winter, and in the other seasons, when natural food failed through inclement weather, the stock was fed with hay and grain or, in the case of pigs and poultry, with scraps reft over from the meager peasant larder. But in most years the peasant's subsistence margin was that he was forced to choose whethline of these parts. If, however, the er to stint his stock or his family The 1922 harvest left a surplus which made this choice no longer necessary, with the result that the petty food supply of the country increased to a remarkable degree. This, however, was not enough to explain the extraordinary rapidity of recuperation shown by the Rus sian countryside in 1922-23. The fact was that the civil war was largely fought along the main lines of communication, the railways and nigh roads, and did not directly affect the vast number of small towns and villages which were located 30 miles or more from any railroad. I had already seen in Latvia that the armed forces en-The diagnosis of cancer of the gaged in the fighting there were tomach is dependent upon much much smaller than generally reported, and that their operations did not stray far from the lines of nication. I am certain the smooth outline one expects in that the same was true of the civil the normal stomach. It so hap-pens that cancer, more often than over, that when soldiers of any faction were reported in the neighbor-hood of the average Russian village, the first act of its inhabitants was to drive then cattle off into

YOU

IS LOOKIN' AT

DE GLASS TUBE,

BUBBER _ IT'S DE

STUFF INSIDE DE

TUBE YOU WANTS

TO LOOK

AT!

lage pigs, geese, ducks and chick-ens roamed at will and fended civil war, at least from actual ed by both sides, although there was much indiscriminate killing of "class enemies."

The good harvest had a further effect of strengthening the middle and upper peasants who profited by the sale of their produce at rela-tively high, although progressively decreasing prices, and of increasing the difference between them and the poor or landless peasants, who had no surplus to dispose of. The latter were forced to seek employment from their wealthier brethren and there was thus again created a kulak class of "exploiters of labor," as the Bolsheviks called them. Class distinctions in the villages had been largely wiped out during the years of militant com-munism; indeed, contemporary Bolshevik announcements that the kulaks had been completely crushed and "liquidated" make reading side by side with the speeches and articles about the new anti-kulak drive in 1928 and subse quent years. In point of fact, how-

ever, there was no discrepancy, be-cause the so-called kulak was really no more than a peasant who was more energetic and intelligent than his fellows, or who had a large, able-bodied family to work his land. If the truth be known, it was the natural ambition of every peasant to become a kulak, and under the rural capitalism of N. E. P. it was nevitable that this ambition should be gratified in many cases. The Bolsheviks realized that this selfperpetuation of kulakism in the vilcould never be checked until the last remnants of capitalism were replaced by Socialist forms; the years from 1923 to 1928 with d the hardening of Bolshevik sentiment on the subject into a determination that rural socialization

THE Constitution of the U. S. S. R. was drawn up and published in the winter of 1922, although the new state did not come formalwith delight" by the village soviety. mer of the following year. The Conservation is secretly impressed. I sat thinking that night by my fire, and the more eived an official welcome from the puzzled American corres Council of Elders led by the priest to the effect that any of the six der whether these Bolsheviks might bearing a holy icon. The consequence was that the destruction of eign states of the union had the on the path that they had chosen vestock was far less great than free right of secession. Our surprise I did not particularly ask myself might be imagined, especially by led a junior official of the Press whether it was a right path or s

must be undertaken at all costs

TODAY'S PATTERN



TEEN CENTS. DERED TOGETHER. York, N. Y. clerical error in the copies issued liance and greater renown of

to us. Prudently he decided to make further inquiries. He came back smiling. "The text is correct," he said. "You must understand that the framers of our Con- and been influenced by, Ernestine's stitution are not thinking about views on Stalin before I wrote my the possibility of secession by any own first piece about him, which of the present six states. They are looking forward to a time when At Christmas-time there had been a other countries, perhaps not im- recrudescence of pessimistic rumediately adjacent territorially, like mors about Lenin's health, and I Germany or England or even perhaps America, may wish to become recovery had been less commembers of our Soviet Union. It plete than his friends had haps America, may wish to become recovery had been less commembers of our Soviet Union. It is clearly necessary to provide that hoped. There was a feeling of they should continue to enjoy full rights of self-determination." rights of self-determination."

There was a moment of stupe-

fied silence, then someone said indignantly, "Do you really think America will ever go Communist?" "I admit it seems improbable at present," replied the official urbanely, "but the men who framed the Constitution of the Union of ocialist Soviet Republics" - h rolled the words with unction-"are

they are planning for the future. Most of my colleagues considered this an impudent remark but I was ondents I thought the more I began to won one-quarter cup French dressing.

One-quarter cup French dressing.

Chill ingredients. Combine and war in terms of the Western Front to suggest that there might be a never been deeply concerned with that phase of the question. Right By Tom Little and Tom Sims and wrong are evasive that it best and I have never felt that it was my problem—or that of any other reporter—to sit in moral judg-ment. What I want to know is whether a policy or political line or a regime will work or not, and I refuse to let myself be side-tracked by moral issues or by abstract questions as to whether the said policy or line or regime would be suited to a different country and differ

tariat, he not only was in a posi-tion to arrange the movement and appointment of Communist execuhad at his disposal a nation-wide ent circumstances. I sat that night and thought about the Bolsheviks and reached the conclusion, which had arisen in my mind before, that, short of a disastrous foreign war, which seemed most unlikely, or a Kilkennycat fight among them-selves, which was a less remote pos-sibility than I imagined, the Bolsheviks were bound to succeed, at least as far as Russia was concerned. For the first time, too, it struck me that McManus might be right, that N. E. P. was after all no more than a temporary expedient and that the future path that Russia's feet must tread was the

path of Socialism. The Foreign Office official had spoken of the framers of the U.S. S. R. Constitution. Like every important act of the Soviet Govern ment it was, of course, a composite achievement; it had been prepared by many hands and submitted to iscussion by the Politburo and the Central Committee of the Party and had received the final seal of apknew that it was mainly the work of one man, the Commissar of Na-tionalities, Stalin, whose Commissariat had been created chiefly to perform the spade work for the new Union and was abolished when the Union came into being. My old friend and colleague, Ernestine Evans, first drew my attention to Stalin; of that I am sure although I don't remember exactly when it was. I think it must have been in the spring of 1922, after Stalin's appointment as Party Secretary and after Lenin's illness, when Mos-cow was full of wild surmise. Ernestine wrote an article for the At-lantic Monthly or Scribner's, called "After Lenin What?", in which she

predicted that, despite the bril-

Afternoon Frock

TOU'LL find out-if you haven't already—that when Anne Ad-ams designs a frock, it's certain and ever so easy to make-and this holds true of this delightful afternoon style, Pattern 4052! There's a bit of the unusual about the cool sleeve, for you may omit the cute cuff-effect and wear the sleeve a trifle shorter if you like. The yoke is clever, too, and most becoming cut on rounding lines, while the simple bodice provides shapely lit with generous gathers. How would you like it in dainty dotted swiss, percale, pique, crepe or linen? Each one's ideal, 'specially if novel buttons are chosen in a contrasting

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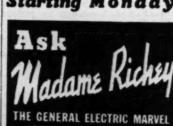
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was in the middle of January, 1923. detect in France during the war. Such things are not part of a re porter's training, but every experienced reporter knows what I mea and can sense a period of strain despite the strictness of censor-ships or the absence of definite news. I had talked with Trotzky twice and had the greatest admiration for his brains and executive ability, yet it had occurred to me that Trotzky, who was essentially an intellectual aristocrat, not to, say an intellectural snob, was somewhat out of place in a Bolshevik milieu. Stalen I had never met, but I knew a good deal about his character and life. I knew that he was intensely stubborn, that he had refused to leave Russia after the dis-aster of 1905, and had led a forlorn hope for the next nine year with little time for the polemics and ideological discussions which en gaged the enforced leisure of Bol shevik exiles abroad. In that bitter struggle, Stalin the man of action learned to know and trust his fellow-fighters and they learned to trust in him. Thus, when he was appointed head of the Party Secre-

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es from this post to that, but



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shrewd and patient politician, was ove irresistible.
(Continued Monday).

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starring Joe E. Brown with June Travis, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:25 and 10; "High Tension," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55.

Francisco," at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45. ORPHEUM-Mary Ellis and

Walter Pidgeon in "Fatal Lady" at 11:13, 1:35, 3:57, 6:19 and 8:41: "The Big Noise," at 12:29, 2:51, 5:13, 7:35 and 9:57.

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network of hard men proved by fire upon whom he could rely. This combination, in the hands of a

Movie Time Table

FOX-"Earthworm Tractors,"

LOEW'S — Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San

DEAN SISTERS



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By WALTER DURANTY Let's E

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ST. LOUIS A MUSEMENT SOMPANY CAPITOL 6th 4 Chestnu JOE E. BROWN

GRANADA 4533 Gravole COMFORTABLY COOLED BY MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION 'SONS O' GUNS' LINDELL Grand & Hobert Shenandoah Grand & Shenandoah COMFORTABLY RE-SEATED

JOAN BLONDELL RICHARD DIX "SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"

WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'SILLY BILLIES.' WILLIAM POWELL-JEAN ARTHUR "EX-MRS, BRADFORD"

> ALL-COLOR MUSICAL 'DANCING PIRATE'

Chas. Collins-Steff! Duna-Frank Morgan Pat O'Brien-Jo Hutchinson, 'I Married A Do Marg. Suilavan, Henry Fonda, 'Moon's Our H.

FLORISSANT Grand & KINGSLAND SALLY EILERS 'FLORIDA SPECIAL' Douglas-Mary Astor, 'And So They Were Mar Reginald Denny, 'Preview Murder Mystery,'
All-Color Musical, 'DANCING PIRATE.'

MIKADO 6955 EASTON } GRAVOIS 2631 8. Jefferson MANCHESTER 4247 MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchest TIVOLI Margaret Lindsay-Glenda Farrell

"SHOW BOAT" FRENE DUNNE - ALAN JONES "LAW IN HER HANDS"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME_{10e} and 20c. G. Cooper, Mariene Dietrich in 'Desire.' Jean Arthur 'If You Could Only Cook.' Select Shorts MONTGOMERY Ghost Town, Hart, Carey. 'False Protection of the Prote OVERLAND Sylvia Sidney, Metv. Douglas, 'Mary Burns, I gitive.' Comedy. Carls BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge 20c & 10c. Cooled by Washe. Air. 'Country Doctor' and 'Love on a Bet. OZARK IRVIN S. COBB,

Cardinal CALL OF THE PRAIRIE, William Boyd. RESCUE SQUAD, Ralph Forbes. Webster Groves Everybody's Old Man Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures Compton Theater
Not. Taylor, Janet Gay
nor, 'Small Town Girl.
J. Withers, 'Gentle Julia. DALM | Washed Air Cooling 3010 Union | Shirley Temple FAIRY AIRDOME 10e & 20c. 'Prisoner of Shark Island,' Warner Bax ter & 'Three Live Ghosts **'CAPTAIN JANUARY'**

EDW. ARNOLD, BINNIE BARNES

COOLED BY WASHED AIR

OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES

JOE LOUIS VS. MAX SCHMELING

Marquette Preview Murder tery. Chatterbox, Shiriey, Phantom

MCNAIR LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

2100 Pestalozzi Girk. L. Barrymore, 'Voice
Theater and Airdome Open, 1200 Seats.

MELVIN | 15c to 7. Ed. Lowe, 'Gar-den Murder Case.' Buck Jones, 'Men Without Law.'

LEF COMPORTABLY COOL TO

Cinderella LOUIS vs. SCHMELING

MELBA SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Grand & Miami "CAPT. JANUARY"

CHESTER MORRIS, "THREE GODFATHERS"

COMPORTABLY COOL 52
Michigan
GLASSWARE NITE.
ANN HARDING.
WITNESS CHAIR.
WARREN WILLIAM,
TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY.

Virginia Bargain Nite. 'Pride the Marines.' Ann 8 5117 Virginia ley in 'Chatterbox.' MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,

'Captain January'
CHESTER MORRIS
IRENE HERVEY

'THREE GODFATHERS'

BADEN

O'FALLON

GEM THEATRE

rokee & Iowa FIGHT PICTURES

Chester Merris, 'Three Godfathers' IRM A Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuar Prisoner of Shark Islam 6324 Bartmer and 'BIG BROWN EYES.' Pauline Captain January BIG BROWN EYES, Cary Grant, Joan Bennett. Ivanhoe | 10c & 20c. Eddle Cantol Sally Eilers, 'Strike Me Pink' 3239 Ivanhoe | Laurel & Hardy, 'Bohemia Girl.' Comedy, Mickey Mouse.

Plymouth MIRIAM HOPKIN JOEL MCCREA.

1175 Hamilton 'THESE THREE'
LAUREL & HARDY, 'BOHEMIAN GIRL'
Cooled by Washed Air. King Bee B. Lyon, 'Dancing Feet.
J. Wayne, 'Lawless 90's.
Flash Gordon' No. 2. Kirkwood Skydome 'Petticoat Fever,' Robt. Montgomery. '13 Hours Schmeling - Louis Fight Pictures.

Princess
SKYDOME
2841 Pestalouzl
Official Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Ricardo Cortes, 'Man Hunt.' Ed. Lowe, 'GARDEN MURDER CASE.' Red Wing Bargain Prices. Al Johnson in 'SINGING KID,' 4557 Virginia and 'WOMAN TRAP.' Richmond Miriam Hopkins, 'The Three.' Carole Lombar Love Before Breakfast Lexington 'Sutter's Gold' RIVOLI R. Arlen, 'Mine With fi Iron Door.' Donald Ceel 'Girl From Mandalay.' 'DEVIL'S SQUADRON,' RICHARD DIX

ROBIN Robt. Taylor, Janet Gafno SMALL TOWN GIRL. Jac Haley, 'F-MAN.' FOFEYE. Shady Oak W. Rogers, 'Connectict Yankee.' R. Alexande 'Brides Are Like That Macklind Paul Kelley, 'Here Come Trouble.' M. Churchill 'Man Hunt.' 10c & 15c

STUDIO Fred MacMurray, Hours by Air. 'Pri of Shark Island.'

Wellston
6226 Easton
Lew Ayres in "PANIC
THE AIR." Preston For
in "MUSS 'EM UP."

KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEN OORS OPEN 6:30, Show Starts 7 P.

B. G. Welle Presidence of the Future

THINGS TO COME ORRIS * MADGE * LEO "MOONLIGHT MURDER" COLUMBIA WILL ROGERS, CONNECTICUT YANKEE.

JANE WITHERS

"GENTLE JULIA"

Powhatan
Theater & Airdome
3111 Sutton
JANE WITHERS, GENTLE JULIAL ROXY
5500 Lansdowne and 'FARMER IN THE DELL' WHITE WAY Gary Cooper, J. Arthur OB. OF TOWN. DEEDS GOES IN TOWN. James Gleater "MURDER ON THE BRIDLE PATH."

Salisbury
2504 Salisbury
BREMEN

MYENA LOT,
BOST, MONTGOMESS,
'PETTICOAT FEVEL'
Jane Withers, Tem Breen
'GENTLE JULIA'

LOWELL Robt. Taylor, 'Small To So39 N. B'way Circus.' 10c and 15c.

L E E 'PETTICOAT FEVER,' Myrna Lay. 'SONG AND BANCE 4366 Lee MAN,' Claire Trevor.

ARMO SKYDOME

3192 Morganford
4 Blocks S, of Arsenal

"MUSIC GOES ROUND." Dickie Moore, Eleann
ney, "TIMOTHY'S QUEST." Screen Vaudeville. JOE E. BROWN
JOAN BLONDELL
RICHARD DIX, 'SPECIAL INVESTIGATORSCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT FICTURES. "SONS O' GUNS" 1001 McCausland

EDW. ARNOLD, LEE TRACY, BINNIE BARNES.

"SUTTER'S GOLD." COMEDY. CARTOON.

"COOLED BY WASHEP AIP FREE PARKING.

Lawyer's P The Daily

AUTHOR'S NOTE: swers are given from the soint of view. Science puts of organized society above individuals.

Jesus always healed without asking whether gangster or saint. In I think if He found He was angster He would treathen try to persuade him to self up. If that should fail as possible, He would e. The doctor's first du patient; but in this case he every ruse and device possil the risk of his own life, t gangster captured. As soon ministered to the patient th onal and professional oblig way to social obliga-

2. writing in the Delinea terview with Lieut. F Kreml, who has reduced b auto accidents in Evanston cur to drivers who have new So when a man brags he ha an accident he should wat especially on the gas.

-Reports of welware social students pretty agree that, on the ave relief breaks men's m in it does that of wome

RADIO PR

ON KSD

News Broadcasts 11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 m. Weather Reports — 12:10 p. m. and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores - 2 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m

tervals between progra Market Report-12:1

St. Louis radio stations brogological property of the state of the sta 12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. V Jos. KMOX—Magic M 12:36 WIL—Top Tune of T —Markets. KWK—V

semble.
KSD—GEORGE HALL
TRA.
WEW—Dance Parade.
Olympic Track Meet.
KSD—PRESS NEWS.

1:00 KSD—SOPHIE TUCKEI
TRA.
WIL—Salon Music.
KWK—Olympic Elimitests. KMOX—The Dic WIL-Lyric Stroller.

walian Meiodies.

1:30 KSD—WEEK-END RE
WIL—Opportunity prof
—Edelweiss Kapelle.
News. KMOX—Windon

1:45 KWK—Olympic Elimina
—Tours in Tone. 2:00 WIL—Police Releases. music. KWK—Barron chestra. KMOX—Ann

jst.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood pr
—Lane Choir. KWK
Park Interview. KMO:

2:25 KMOX and KWK—Bas:

2:30 RND—BASEBALL SCO
NEWS: HARRY RE
CHESTRA.
WIL—Matines Melodic
Serenaders.

2:45 WIL—Headlines of the
—Old Country Store.

2:59 KSD BASEBALL SCO
3:00 KFUO - German Serr
Let's Dance. WE
Tempos.
3:15 WIL Music. WEW-O 3:30 WIL — Today's sports Banater Kapelle. KFU 3:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT

TRA.
4:00 RSD—BASEBALL SOC
THURN'S ORCHESTR
4:15 KMOX—Bob Burns.
4:20 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MIN
BALL SCORES; ALMA MAIL SCORES; ALMA seprane, WIL—Teatime with M seprane, WIL—Teatime sews; Al Rott HBL, Geneva (9.45 me on League of Nations KSD—"ART OF LI NORMAN VINCENT F WIL—Headlines of the Olympic Track Final KSD—FEESS NEWS. WEW — Song Spotligt Ring's Jesters, KMOX-10, singer, WIL—The lighter.

lighter. GSP, London (15.31 r 8:18 RSD—FINAL BASEBA 5:18 RSD—HEINE'S GREN. WIL—Tenderfoot. W. KMOX—Informational

SHEL CHATE

SMITH BALLEW PRES

KSD 7:30

RENCH ASIN 0 MANCHESTER AND BERRY ROADS

BUDDY WAPLES Charge for Dinner Guests red 6:30 to 9:30 tions — Phone HI. 755

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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JOE E. BROWN 'SONS O' GUNS' JOAN BLONDELL RICHARD DIX

"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"

WILLIAM POWELL-JEAN ARTHUR EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

ALL-COLOR MUSICAL 'DANCING PIRATE'

ns-Steffi Duna-Frank Morgan EILERS 'FLORIDA SPECIAL'

"SHOW BOAT" IRENE DUNNE - ALAN JONES "LAW IN HER HANDS"

TO PLAY INDEX

OVERLAND ROCHELLE HUDSON OZARK

'Everybody's Old Man' Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures Washed Air Cooling

Shirley Temple **'CAPTAIN JANUARY'** Chester Merris, 'Three Godfathers'

Pauline | 'Captain January'

Plymouth

1175 Hamilton

LAUREL & HARDY, 'BOHEMIAN GIRL'

Cooled by Washed Air.

Princess
8KYDOME
2841 Pestalogs!
Official Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures.

Red Wing Bargain Prices. Al Johnson in 'SINGING KID,'

Richmond Miriam Hopkins, 'The Three.' Carole Lombar Clayton & Big Bend 'Love Before Breakfas

-Old Country Store.

1:50 ESD-BASEBALL SCORES.

1:00 KFUO - German Sermonette, WIL.
-Let's Dance. WEW - Tango
Tempos.

1:15 WIL-Music. WEW-Operetta Fantasy. TRA.
4:00 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; OTTO
THURN'S ORCHESTRA.
4:15 KNOX—Bob Burns.
4:20 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ALMA RITCHELL.

Wellston Lew Ayres in "PANIC ON THE AIR." Preston Foster in "MUSS 'EM UP."

THINGS TO COME MOORLIGHT MURDER" COLUMBIA
5257 Southwest
JANE WITHERS

"GENTLE JULIA" Powhatan
Theater & Airdome
SILI Sutton
JANE WITHERS, "GENTLE JULIA."

ROXY
5500 Lansdowne and 'FARMER IN THE DELL.' WHITE WAY GARY Cooper, J. Arthur, Sth & Hickory TOWN. James Gleason. 'MURDER ON THE BRIDLE PATH.'

LOWELL Robt. Taylor, 'Small Town
5039 N. B'way Circus.' 10c and 15c.

Saiisbury
2504 Salisbury
BREMEN
20th 4 Bremen

MYRNA LOY.
BOBT. MONTGOMERT.
FETTICOAT FEVER.
Jane Withers, Tem Brown
GENTLE JULIA.
OUR GANG COMEDY.

QUEERS AIRDOME Song and Dance Mai 4704 Matritt a Starill Days at Life

"SONS O' GUNS" DIX, 'SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR.'
ING-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES.

NOLD, LEE TRACY, BINNIE BARNE ER'S GOLD." COMEDY, CARTOON, BY WASHEF AD FREE PARKING. KSD 7:30

Lawyer's Patron Saint The Daily Short Story

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE

LET'S EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-sem are given from the scientific sont of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Jesus always healed a man first without asking whether he was a gangster or saint. In modern life think if He found He was treating gangster He would treat him and en try to persuade him to give himsoon as possible, He would inform the police. The doctor's first duty is to his patient; but in this case he should use every ruse and device possible, even at the risk of his own life, to have the gangster captured. As soon as he has ministered to the patient then all permal and professional obligations must

2. According to Gladys Phelan, writing in the Delineator, an interview with Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, who has reduced by half the auto accidents in Evanston, Ill., over here fourths of all auto accidents octhree-routins of all auto accidents oc-cur to drivers who have never had one. So when a man brags he has never had an accident he should watch his step—especially on the gas.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts - 8:00 and

11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00

m. Weather Reports — 11:00 and

12:10 p. m. and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores — 2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.

Time-10:59 a. m. and at in-

rvals between programs. Market Report—12:10 p. m.

8. Louis radio stations broadcast on the fellowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1000 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; KVIL, 1200 kc.; WWW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.
1300 RSD—RRYTHM MAKERS.
KMOX—Olympic Track Trials. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. WIL — Luncheon party.
WEW—Livestock reports.
1316 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
1215 KFUO—Organ recital, WEW—Gypsy Joe.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
1320 WIL—Top Tune of Today.
—Markets. KWK—Whitney Ensemble.

KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

TRA.
WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX —
Olympic Track Meet.
88 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

1:00 KSD—SOPHIE TUCKER'S ORCHES-

1:18 WIL—Lyric Stroller. WEW—Ha-waiian Melodies.

1:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.
WIL—Opportunity program.
—Edelweiss Kapelle. KWK—Press
Newa. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

1:45 KWK—Olympic Eliminations. KMOX
—Tours in Tone.

2:00 WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Plano music. KWK—Barron Elliott's or-chestra. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organ-

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Lane Choir. KWK—Sportsman
Park Interview. KMOX — Johnnie
4:25 Adams, singer.
2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS
NEWS; HARRY RESER'S ORCRESTRA.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW —
Serenaders.

Serenaders. 2:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

WIL — Today's sports. WEW — Banater Kapelle. KFUO — Slovak

mall Scores; ALMA KITCHELL,
merane,
Will—Teatime with Mickey, KMOX
Will—Teatime with Mickey, KMOX
—Press news; Al Roth's orchestra.
Hill, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—Reports
as League of Nations Activities.
KSD—"ART OF LIVING," Dr.
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Olympic Teack Finals.
KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KEW—Bong Spotlight. KWK—
King's Jesters, KMOX—Patti Chapta, singer. WIL—The Old Lamplighter.

GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—Play-

5de RAD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
5d5 RSD—REINE'S GRENADHERS.
WIL—Tenderfoot. WEW — Talk.
KMOX—Informational Talk on Re-

SMITH BALLEW PRESENTS:

3:48 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

WIL—Salon Music. WEW—Planc KWK—Olympic Elimination Con-tests. KMOX—The Dictators.



MORE AFFECTED IN THEIR MORALE BY GOING ON RELIEF? Reports of welware workers and social students pretty generally agree that, on the average, going on relief breaks men's morale more than it does that of women. This is

5:30 KSD-FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES

TRA.

KMOX—Song Stylists. WIL — At

Your Service. WEW — Charles

Eby's orchestra. KWK—Dance mu-

Vagabonds of the Prairies. KWK— Press News. KSD — "SPRINGTIME," Emil Po-

lak's orchestra.
WIL.—Front Page Drama. KWK—
Dance Orchestra.
GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—
"King's Cup Air Race."
KSD — MANHATTAN CONCERT

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

probably due to the fact that vastly a man loses his job he does not know

Programs Tonight On KSD.

At 5:00, Press News. At 5:10, Final baseball scores. At 5:15, Heine's Grenadiers. At 5:30, Ferde Grofe's orchestra. At 5:45, Sport Parade, Thornton

At 6:00, Carl Ravazza's Orchestra 5:45 KSD-SPORT PARADE; Thornto Fischer. KWK — Sport review; press news. WIL — Parade of the Stars, KMOX— At 6:30, Merdith Wilson's or-At 7:00, Jamboree Variety Pro-6:00 KSD—CARL RAVAZZA'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX — Saturday Night Swing.

KWK—Mayfield Kentucky Band. At 7:30, Chateau program: Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Jean WIL—Dinner Dansante, EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Musi-travel talk. Hersholt, Bert Lahr and Dorothy Page in a comedy sketch; Cherry WIL—Eventide Echoes.

TFA4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Theatrical Broadcast.

KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA. May, movie stunt woman; Victor Young's orchestra.

WIL-Melody Lane, KMOX-Ozark Carnival, KWK-Goldman Bargi Concert. At 8:30, "The Last Nighter"; Jimmy Grier's orchestra, an Joe comedian Twerp, comedian.
At 8:45, "Springtime"; Emil Po-At 9:00, Manhattan Concert Band.

7:00 KSD — JAMBOREE VARIETY
SHOW; George White and Mitsie
Green,
WIL—New Discovery program.
KMOX—Bruna Castagna and Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—
New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
7:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM;
Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Jean Hersholt, Bert Lahr
and Dorothy Page in comedy sketch;
also Cherry May, movie stunt woman; Victor Young's orchestra.
KMOX—Barn dance program. WIL
—King's music. KMOX—Salon
Will—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—7-Hank You, Stusia.
8:00 KMOX—"Your Hit Parade," Freddie
Rich's orchestra and soloists, WIL
—Symphony concert. WGN (720)—
Titans of Science.
8:15 WIL—Marion Gibson, organist.
8:30 KSD — "THE LAST NIGHTSR,"
Jimmie Grier's orchestra and Joe
Twerp, comedian.
WLW—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—
Vagabonds of the Prairies. KWK—
Press News.
9:46 KSD — "SPRINGTIME." Emil Pa-At 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra. At 10:00, George Duffy's orches-

At 10:30, Gene Beecher's orches-At 11:00. Fletcher Henderson's At 11:30, Xavier Cugat's Orches

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. ouis Santos — — — — Kankakee, luibena Cushhula — — — 4582 Choute

9:00 KSD — MANHATTAN CONCERT
BAND,
KWK—Dick Mansfield's orchestra.
KMOX—Four Star Revue. WGN
(720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WIL—Varieties.
9:18 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN; Weather Report.
WIL—Smooth Melodies.
9:30 KSD — KAY KYSER'S ORCHES-Wm. J. Hardnacke — —3919A Cleveland Margaret Tegethoff — 3500 N. Newstead Roy E. Lowe Jr. — — — 5044 Emerson La Verne Nesslebush — 4625 St. Ferdinand WIL—Smooth Melodies.

9:30 KSD — KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Sport Review, KMOX—
News and Sports, WIL—Sparklers.
CBS Chain—Sonata recital.

9:45 WIL—Dance Music. KMOX—Hal
KEMP'S orchestra.

10:00 KSD — GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Jan Garber's orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—
Bob Chesters' orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—
Bob Chesters' orchestra.

WIL—Slumber Music. KMOX—Jack Berger's orchestra.

KMOX—Jack Berger's orchestra.

RMOX—Jack Berger's orchestra.

RMOX—Guttles' orchestra.

RWK—Press News; Henry King's orchestra.

KWK—Press News; Henry King's orchestra.

KWK—Tress News; Henry King's orchestra.

KWK—DressTRA.

KWOX—Eddie Dunstedter and orchestra.

WIL—Rhythrizers.

11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Orchestra.

KWK—Orchestra.

KWK—Orchestra.

KMOX—Spolie Tucker's orchestra. Malcolm Walter Raatz — 4591 Kennerly Faye La Belle Stearman —4743 Kensington Harry C. Schaberg — — 4242 College Ethel J. Gall — — — — — 1027 Garth Cornelius Ilges — — — 5070 Geraldine Mary Finn — — — — 2036 E. Prairie Louis F. Nothaker — — — 3821 Indiana Marie C. Hertlein — — — — 3821 Indiana Walter A. Sherman — — Wakefield, Mass Emily M. Sewell — — — 4702 Lewis pl Joe H. Mehling — — — — 3128 Rolla pl Margaret A. Stapleton — — 3128 Rolla pl Carl Eugene Schulz — — 4270 Labadie Gertrude L. Bowman — — 5003 Enright Louis Hutcherson — — — — — — 2942 Thoma Florida Whitfield — — — — 2604 Glasgov Tenner Broyles — — Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Johanna Dora Jeffries — Manila, Ia. At Clayton.

Severin Neumann — — — — Ferguson
Pauline Swanson — — — — Wellston Lester McKinnis — — — — — Wellston O. Isabella McCormick — 2640 Armand pl.

Clarence Raymond Olson
Washington, D. C.
Bessie Mae Stamper — Tacoma, Wash. TRA.

WGN (720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra WII.—Hits of Today, KWK
—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Musical Nocturne, WII.—
Club Cabana, WBBM (770)—Nocturne. Raymond G. Halker — — — Maplewood Mary Ellen Fluetsch — — — — Maplewood At East St. Louis. William Woods — — — 4050A Finley Gertrude Trotter — — 4050A Finley

> BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this on umn within two weeks, the Health Depar-ment asks that parents request physicia to send a record to the Bureau of Vits Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building BOYS.

R. and R. Johnson, 1727A Biddle.
C. and A. Drennan, 2335 S. 7th.
C. and M. McCaw, 1031 Grattan.
W. and A. Digan, 1326A Arsenal.
J. and E. O'Connell, 5524 Dugan.
W. and A. Jost, 1929A Benton.
A. and M. Emery, 4411 Hunt.
O. and A. Fadte, 3619 Missouri.
S. and M. Katz, 5746A Labadie.
M. and G. Austin, 1999 La Salle.
J. and M. Redecker, 2506 N. Sarah.
A. and G. Austin, 1999 La Salle.
J. and M. Redecker, 2506 N. Farah.
A. and R. Wors, 2401 N. Prairie.
H. and F. Bealler, 5648A Wabada.
R. and K. Antoni, 3928 Compton.
O. and A. Anderson, 2726 N. 11th.
J. and M. Andrews, 4876 Neacon.
R. and H. Limbaugh, 1538 Mississippi.
R. and M. Kelly, 4749 Nebraska.
W. and D. Kyle, 1209 Mississippi.
H. and T. Horn, 2432 N. Spring.
L. and R. Eckhard, 2635 Allen.
F. and B. Carrothers, 1006 Julia.
R. and F. Carter, 1714A Oregon.
J. and V. Cowan, 5136 Cates.
D. and B. Conner, 1428 N. 7th.
J. and R. Cokery, 4237 Gibson.
V. and E. Dekatre, 2613 Montgomery.

Horizons

By Hilma Enander.

ON'T forget he's not going over keep count of those dots!"

To buy it outright," said Philip resented his tone more than his words. Even Taylor's

a raise—perhaps a small commis-sion on each dot-meter installed." "But we'll have that trip?"

Gulping down a second cup of coffee, he reached for his hat.

Philip Hostler was meter foreman in a large utility company. He was a silent man, somewhat given

"He gets on my nerves," grun bled Taylor, the plant's superintendent, to his assistant. "Mine, too!" assented Marks. He was about to add something more when Taylor cut him short.

"Take that to O'Brien," said the superintendent, curtly, holding out a paper, "and send Hostler to me." He had just remembered that he had told Philip to bring his invention that morning. Not that he had much faith in what Philip could do! All piffle about inventing an instrument that would give the combined register of all meters for a half-hour period. Still he would have a look at the machine. He nodded coolly as Philip came

carrying the dot-meter.
"Here it is," said Philip briefly. He set the dot-meter down on the desk. He had unwrapped the machine outside the office so as not to take too much of Taylor's time. He felt a thrill of pride as his eyes flashed over the black electro-magnets with their gay-colored bell wire, the roughly cut wooden arms

wicking to the felt dotter on the end of the arm. He had made this! Suddenly absorbed, he began to explain. "It's for the use of large indus trial customers. Here are the ink containers for various meters." He ran his hand over the tiny bottles. "Each dot lever-arm is actuated by an electro magnet which is energized when a cam on the meter closes the electric circuit. The dot

paper operated by clock mechanism." He glanced eagerly at the super intendent, but Taylor was not looking at him. His eyes were fixed on At 9:15, Today's Sports With the meter. Philip wondered at the strange hostility of his gaze. Hadn't he made the matter clear? Finally. Taylor looked over toward the win-

> "I'm very busy this morning," he said impatiently.
>
> Philip straightened up. He felt hurt, almost affronted. "If I haven't made it clear"-

> he said uncertainly. But Taylor looked uninterested

"But an invention!" protested grasped the worth of the instrument. Something else — deeper

Then suddenly the revelation came. He had just lifted up the model when Taylor, leaning suddenly forward, ran a pudgy forefinger carefully over the polished top of the desk. Philip drew a deep breath. All that Taylor had been thinking of was a probable scratch on his desk.

Jean was waiting at the door when Philip came home. He smiled cheerfully at her over the package he carried. "Didn't he take it?" she asked.

Her voice was tense, almost hard. For a moment Philip felt wretchedly unhappy.
"No," he said briefly, then he

went into the house.
"Is dinner ready?" he asked. Jean flushed a dark red. Dinner on top of this!

She went into the kitchen. Her eyes were blurred with tears. She felt horribly disappointed — angry, too, at Philip for taking the matter so lightly. She heard him go into the storeroom. His voice drifted into the kitchen.

"Where's the hatchet?" "You took it down to the basement yesterday," she answered. CHE wondered what he wanted

with the hatchet. As he came up the stair she stepped out into the hall. The dot-meter was under his arm. Trembling, she followed him out

of the house. medicine bottles filled with differ-"Philip Hostler, you don't mean ent colored inks and attached by to say you're going to break up that machine! Why, you can sell it to someone else or get it patented or

omething!" "Can't be done! I work for the company. All I do belongs to it. Never mind, honey!"

He put the machine down on the

ground. Jean felt tears swell in her eyes. For two years he had worked on this—night after night-sometimes till 3 in the morning! "Don't you want it?" A young ster with fat, bare legs had come lever arm is drawn down and prints a dot on a continuous roll of up and was looking at them. paper operated by clock mech- "No. Do you?"

> For a moment Philip pondered over the boy's distorted vision of the contrivance. Then he spoke. "Take it!" He lifted up the machine and

"Yes. Play train with it."

placed it on the outstretched arms of the child. He watched the boy stagger down the alley. "How could you!" said Jean re-

proachfully. Inarticulate by nature, he tried to "It's not as if I didn't enjoy working at it, for I did.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

PORPOISE RODEOS-A great sport in El Camp, Texas, is riding the porpoise to death. The participants ride out in small outboard motor boats, and when a porpoise is sighted the chase is on. The man on the prow of the boat waits until he can harpoon the fish, and the boatman throws out a float attached to the harpoon by a long rope. Grabbing the rope, the rider pulls himself astride of the porpoise while another man holds the tail of the fish. The porpoise buster is then all set, puts his finger in the spout-hole of the fish which cuts off breathing, and in a short time the fish is drowned.

Some-tan the the riches of unknown worlds. "Maybe." But Taylor looked uninterested, times that counts more than the riches of unknown worlds.

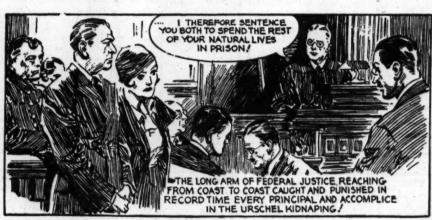
Ilmost bored.

"It's too complicated. How can I But Jean was looking after the places we were to see—" she annoyance. His voice sounded seri-

ous, but in the eyes that watched the boy strutting in the distance

War on Crime—By Rex Collier Frederal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest

G-Men Win Their Case!











Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

YOU

MAY I BRING IN

L. and C. Hirte, 4001 N. Broadway,
H. and A. Holcomb, 3749 Lincoln,
H. and G. Kocer, 4110 Lee.
H. and G. Kocer, 4110 Lee.
H. and C. James, 1340A Kingshighway.
C. and J. Jacob, 4346 Magnolia.
T. and D. Jostedt, 2616 N. 11th.
J. and J. Byrd, 624 Geyer.
G. and H. Beyersdofer, 5726 Frescott.
H. and H. Edwing, 3212 Warren.
M. and V. England, 3441 William pl.
M. and B. Heiberger, 2841 Clara.
A. and B. Jaggle, 2213 Madison.
J. and P. Brankulia, 6525 Clayton.
G. and K. Grauel, Gillesple, Ill.
R. and E. Stinson, 3805 Avondale.
E. and I. Barner, 39 Sunset Court.
H. and E. Moser, 3920 Kennerly.
M. and G. LaRose, 2709 Eads.
B. and F. Cordes, 2119A S. 12th.
G. and T. Aplin, 4528 Tholozan.
At East St. Louis.

G. and T. Apiln, 4528 Tholozan.

At East St. Louis.

BOYS.

A. and B. Zarzeck, 616 N. 6th.
A. and C. Opperman. 441 N. 25th.
D. and V. Dunbar, 790 N. 37th.
F. and A. Range, Route 1.
F. and B. Smythe, 140S Cleveland.
J. and C. Touchette, Centervilla.
W. and E. Green, 447 N. 16th.
GIRLS.
D. and S. Gahan, 1739 E. Br.
(twins).
D. and G. Webb, 709 Ohio.
E. and M. Layton, 3220 Douglas.
E. and A. Staley, 1800 N. 60th.

MY STAR WITNESS?

A Story of College Athletics







12:00 KMOX — Dancing Time, WIL — Dawn Patrol WLW (700)—Horace Heidt's orchestra. 12:30 WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra, WMAQ (670)—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra, WLW (700) Moon River concert, WBM (770) —Austin Mack's orchestra. A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S "8-PLUS" SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

-Orientale.
KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

LI'L ABNER

Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

C. and L. Holten, 717 St. Clair. C. and D. Kern, 2123 Lynch.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Robert Lee Armstrong, 69, 4241 Washing BURIAL PERMITS.
Robert Lee Armstrong, 69, 4241 Washington.
Michael W. Rowe, 69, 2942 N. Euclid.
Katherine M. Kaiser, 70, 5800 Arsenal.
Lulu Cornwall, 47, 6916 Southwest.
Sophia Anderson, 69, 5281 Itaska.
Ozic Trice, 25, 1101 N. Nineteenth.
Julian Quirez, 56, foot of Gimblin st.
Robert L. Keepman, 78, 1800 Wash st.
Albert Reynolds, 65, 1416 S. Broadway.
Hampton Hunter, 24, 1506 Gratiot.
Leo Gratitis, 55, 1815 Lucas.
Ella A. Hepham, 72, 4418 S. Twentyseventh st.
William P. Hill, 53, 4971 Tyrolean.
Morris W. Howe, 34, 6075 Hartford.
Walter N. Thiessen, Davenport, Ia.
George Jacobs, 52, Eureka.
Ella A. Charlton, 84, 1820 Coleman.
Morris Smith, 46, 1526 Franklin.
Frances Wiegler, 81, 3921 Evans.
Jacob Futrer, 65, 4035 Delor.
Alice Dunn, 76, 1444 S. Third.
Gabriel Evans, 56, 1309 Hadley.
Margaret Schueler, 15, 3331A Pennsylvania
Emmit Balley, 48, 4310 Vista.
Margaret Jacger, 74, 2209 Hebert.

At East St. Ionia.

Ade H. Dodge, 66, 1701 Bond.

Miss Cecelia Denney, 32, 429A Brady.

If You Ask My Opinion By MARTHA CARR



Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Popeye-By Segar

The Last Waltz?

(Copyright, 1936.)

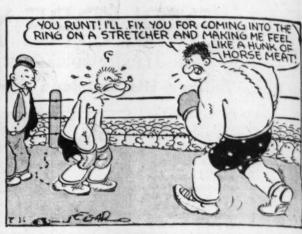












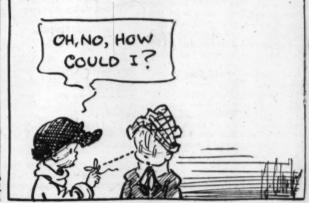
Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

He Can NOT Forget

(Copyright, 1936.)







LISTEN, GABBY-I

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

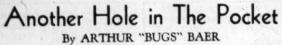












LAST Saturday our tips gathered no name is Old Rockinchair.

sure winners. But it will be a lesson to us. Don't forget that stoves are

He's more furniture than hoss. And he looks better on a porch than he does on a racetrack. But he will open never hot in a stove factory. at 100 to 1 and we got to get our money back.

We are sending another bird dog out after those golden pheasants this afternoon at Upside Downs Park. Its There's another one at Boggy Dell named Bath Salts. When a gambler takes a bath he means red ink. That expression indicates he has lost all his money and a good day ain't on his calendar. Bath Salts will be about 1000 to 1 and a dollar will do more YOUR TASTE WILL HAVE A PICNIC WITH WRIGLEY'S!

than fingerprints on a gun. This is the first time we have picked Durante's Schnozzola. He will open at about 30 to 1 and will pay off like a

That's all for today. If we can doge the G-men we will be on tap next Saturday at the same old stand. They got us fingered. One of our satisfied



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

WELL MICKEY YOU KNOW YEAH-UNCLE PHIL THAT SOME OF AMERICA'S TOLD ME ABOUT THEM GREATEST OLYMPIC STARS)- BUT I COULDN'T BE AS GOOD AS DONE NOTHIN! SOMETHIN! JUST GONNA' RASSI





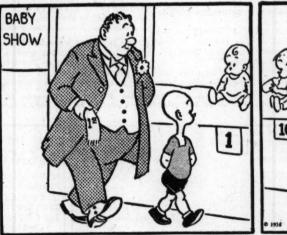
Setback

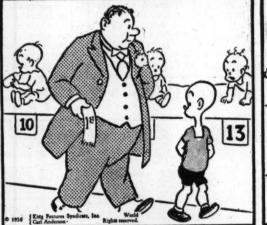


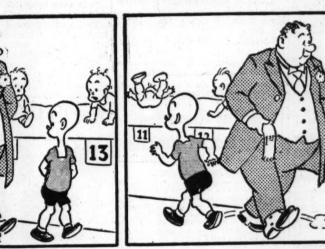


GOSH, GABBY-THAT'S

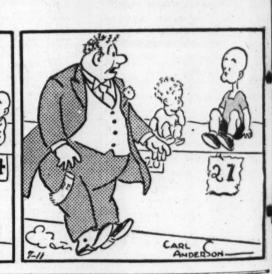
Henry-By Carl Anderson







(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

From Bad to Worse

(Copyright, 1936.)



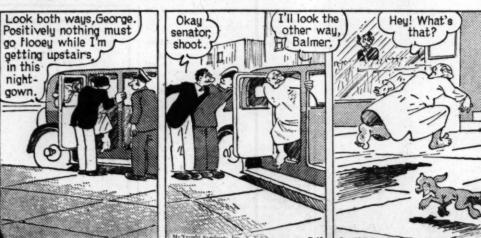




The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Dog's Life

(Copyright, 1936.)







A WANT AD M BE CALLING YO

To come and profitable oppo of today's war

VOL. 88. No. 3 OCEAN AIR CO

Movement Across Definite Indicat Some Relief; Sho North Dakota ar Other States.

INCREASING CAL FOR FEDERA

List of Emergency Areas Growing -Families in Three ern States Desti Tree-Planting Job

CHICAGO, July 11.orth Pacific cooling air astward across the Rock tains tonight, giving hop break in the heat wave northern section of the With showers already fa parts of the Mountain a ern Plains states, Forecas Lloyd here said the natur of the refreshing current

eastward. Lloyd said:
"Definite indications of up in the heat in the North een. A new mass of cool ne Northern Pacific is over the north Rocky region—Idaho, Montana and weather in that section." Chicago weather office sai emperatures had reached Light rains broke the he

North Dakota heart of th west drouth sector tonigh ng cooler weather which ters said moved eastward. Residents of almost a dotties in Southwestern North and Eastern Montana stoo shsowers that sent the down 40 degrees. The rate reach Bismarck in Centr akota late tonight. The late, however, to revi nd even pasturage in sor er the remainder of the the country. Temperature wer the 100 degree line fro Dakota to the eastern sea The temperature today ere of 111. The mercury 100 again in Detroit. Miss is eighth day of 100 de d Kansas. Other hot : duded: Minot, N. D., 108 pewa Falls, Wis., 107; Minn., 105.5 (all time hi umbus, O., 99; Chicago, York, 96. It was 105 at F Ontario.

Rain, Dust Storm, S. Forecasts brought some agement that the drouth as spell in the South might be by the middle of next w temperatures in Baltimo Washington, D. C., rose a nued high. Montana reported a gene

but insufficient to wipe more than \$6,000,000 crop 1 ready caused by the drourecast there was for me Cooler temperatures in of Colorado were accompa aly by showers but by sno ow atorm was on Pike At the same time a dust sto in the southeastern part Utah reports rain with fr

ping upland gardens last nig inch of snow fell in tir areas of Utah and Idaho, s hall were frequent, and mountain received. untain pools were crust

There were cooling show inton Harbor, Kalamazoo ashington, D. C.; Madiso the Middle and Eastern alley; along the Iowa-Mi order, and in Tennessee, ppi, Maryland, Virginia, Do New England and New York ttered areas.

Damage, Health Warnings to damage reports and armings multiplied. Relies e George H. Goodman of ucky appealed for Gove nto 90 of the 120 cour e Bluegrass State and tha stremely serious." New he Richfield Grange estima thern section would be d Crop damage repor olling in," the Michigan iral College announ aming heat persisted. Indiana authorities gave

ued on Page 2, Colu